

Reserve Board Hikes Rates to Stem Inflation

Stock Market Dives; Move Draws Disapproval Of President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board increased interest rates today to their highest level in 35 years, overriding Johnson administration economic policy and drawing immediate presidential disapproval.

The board announced its decision Sunday night, saying higher rates will help prevent inflation and aid in overcoming the

persistent U. S. Balance payments deficit.

It ordered: — An increase in the discount rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent, its highest level since 1930. This is the interest the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks charge on loans made to member commercial banks. Any upward movement generally spreads throughout the entire credit structure — applying to consumers who buy houses, cars and other goods on the installment plan.

— An increase in the maximum interest banks may pay on specified time deposits of more than 30 days from 4.5 to 5.5 per cent, its highest level ever. This might tend to attract money from other areas — the stock market, savings and loan associations, for example — into the banks.

The board left unchanged the 4 per cent interest ceiling on regular savings accounts.

The administration is power-

Man Dies After Hilbert Crash; Order Autopsy

Death of Brillion Man, A. J. Seefeldt, May Join State Toll

An autopsy today will determine if a Brillion man who died early Sunday evening after being involved in a traffic accident, was the state's 10th weekend highway victim.

Allan J. Seefeldt, 44, 234 Cleveland St., died at 5:45 p.m. at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, where he had been taken after his auto hit a bridge abutment and overturned just east of Hilbert.

If Seefeldt's death is ruled a traffic fatality, it will bring the state toll to 944, compared with 997 on this day last year. Appleton and Oshkosh men were among the weekend victims.

Found in Car

Seefeldt was found conscious in his overturned car by Ernest Pitzten, Hilbert village marshal. Though seemingly suffering from only minor injuries, Seefeldt was ordered to the hospital for treatment of shock and died shortly after being admitted.

The Seefeldt car was headed east on the town road when it struck a steel post and abutment near the village's east limits, Leroy Hughes, Calumet County coroner, said. Hughes said the car apparently was

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less to alter the actions. Although board members are appointed by the President, they compose an independent agency, subordinate to no one.

In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson said, "I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories."

The first reaction in banking circles generally was favorable, although some expressed sur-

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Suggest Precautions

Another Blackout Possible, FPC Says

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson was told today the massive Northeast power blackout didn't have to happen — yet could happen again. Experts urged new precautions and perhaps new legislation.

Johnson got a 95-page printed report on preliminary findings by the Federal Power Commission in a Johnson-ordered investigation of the Nov. 9 power failure that affected 30 million people in the United States and Canada.

To discuss the report, the President summoned retiring FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler to the LBJ Ranch near here.

Chain Reaction

According to the report, the chain reaction that plunged 80,000 square miles into darkness could have been avoided had employees at Canada's Sir Adam Beck hydroelectric plant on the Niagara River reset an electric relay to handle power loads that had increased significantly since the device was last set in 1963.

Allegations of man-failure were not limited, however, to the Beck plant. The report also said:

—Employees of the Consolidated Edison Co. perhaps could have prevented the blackout from enveloping all of New York City had they acted quickly to shut down parts of their system at the first warning of trouble.

—The complete collapse of the interconnected power system in the Northeast might have been

avoided had employees of many individual utility firms taken similar action.

—The chief operating engineer of Consolidated Edison told the FPC that, with benefit of hindsight, power might have been restored in New York City twice or even four times faster. The blackout there lasted from

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U. S. Spacemen Orbit Smoothly In Gemini 7

Sister Ship to Be Launched From Cape Next Monday

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. sped smoothly around the world today and preparations moved ahead at a fast rate for the attempt by two manned Gemini spacecraft to carry out the world's first rendezvous in space.

Paul Haney, the voice of mission control at Houston, reported pad crews were running 14 to 16 hours ahead of schedule in the race to launch astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford in the Gemini 6 spacecraft from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Ninth Day

The launch is scheduled for Dec. 13, in the ninth day of the scheduled Gemini 7 endurance mission, but flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. was "looking into that eight-day possibility."

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., however, a space agency spokesman said the crew was that far ahead in only one phase of the operation — the electrical mating of the spacecraft to the Titan 2 booster rocket.

A spokesman for the Martin Co., prime rocket contractor, said the booster phase of the preparations was only about four hours ahead. He added that the possibility of a Dec. 12 launch was rather slim.

The Gemini 6 spacecraft will fly at 17,500 miles an hour in

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Space Probe Of Russians Nears Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space capsule neared the moon today as scientists waited to see whether it would succeed in making a soft landing.

Luna 8, a 3,421-pound bundle of instruments, rockets and casing, was scheduled to reach an area of the moon's surface called the Ocean of Storms at about 4:50 p.m. EST.

The moon capsule's course was altered Saturday to ensure a landing in this region, the Russians announced.

As Luna 8 approaches the moon, retrorockets are supposed to fire, braking the craft to a gentle descent through the airless lunar atmosphere. This is a tricky maneuver made necessary by the impossibility of using parachutes, which need air to support them.

Twice earlier this year, Soviet moon rockets failed to perform the maneuver correctly and crashed, smashing the instruments. A third attempt missed the moon.

Record Turnout

DeGaulle, Mitterrand Face Run-Off; General Fails to Get Majority

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle maintained his silence today after French voters handed a stinging rebuff to his bid for first-round victory in the presidential election.

With a record turnout of 84.9 per cent of the voters, De Gaulle polled only 43.96 per cent

considered in the bag for De Gaulle if he runs. Although his image was bruised by the outcome Sunday, it is not likely that he will change his attitudes and ways.

In department after department where he had shown strength in other electoral tests, De Gaulle polled less than 50 per cent of the votes.

His pride must have suffered additionally from the knowledge that election of the president by direct vote was the result of a constitutional change he had inaugurated.

Only once before, in 1848, did French voters have a direct say about who would be elected president.

The Results

These were the results from nearly 24 million valid ballots in metropolitan France:

Charles de Gaulle 10,504,007 for 43.96 per cent.

Francois Mitterrand 7,655,042 for 32.04 per cent.

Jean Lecanuet 3,770,771 for 15.78 per cent.

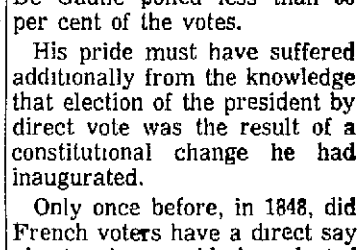
Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancour 1,269,095 for 5.31 per cent.

Pierre Marclhacy 414,056 for 1.73 per cent.

Marcel Barbu 278,420 for 1.16 per cent.



De Gaulle



Mitterrand

of the vote in the first round of voting Sunday. This forced him into a run-off Dec. 19 with left-winger Francois Mitterrand, the No. 2 man in the six-man race.

Some Gaullist officials had predicted before the election that if De Gaulle did not get the massive endorsement he wanted, he would refuse to run in the second round. Other officials differed.

"The general is a fighter," said one supporter, "and he will not abandon the combat now."

Image Bruised

A second-round victory was

McConnell Speech

U. S. Can Destroy North Viet Nam

DETROIT (AP) — Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, said today the United States has the military capability of destroying North Viet Nam and forcing its surrender "virtually overnight."

But American policy is to keep the Viet Nam war at the lowest possible level of intensity for humanitarian and political reasons, he said.

In an address prepared for the Detroit Economic Club, McConnell said the strikes by South Vietnamese and American aircraft against targets in North Viet Nam have a dual purpose.

"First," he said, "they are designed to assist our aerial interdiction effort in impeding the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the Viet Cong from the North because that is where the supplies are coming from."

Only Hope

"Second, our only hope of stopping these supplies is to discourage the North Vietnamese from supporting the Viet Cong by making such support too costly to them. This strategy, which is best described as

"strategic persuasion," gives the President a highly flexible tool in inducing North Viet Nam eventually to accept his offer of unconditional discussions.

"It is true that we could achieve this objective, virtually overnight, by destroying North Viet Nam and forcing its surrender. We certainly have the military capability to do so."

National Policy

"But President Johnson has emphasized that it is our national policy to keep this conflict at the lowest possible level of intensity, for humanitarian as well as for political reasons."

"As both our commander in chief and head of our government, he has the final decision on the exact level and scope of our bombing effort in North Viet Nam, and those decisions must be guided not only by military considerations and recommendations but by many other and possibly more compelling factors."

Fair, Warmer in Valley Tuesday

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: High, 43. Low, 26. Wind, 10 m.p.h. out of the north-northeast. Relative humidity, 79. Barometric pressure, 30.25 and rising. Dew point, 30. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation in form of snow.

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Low near 18 degrees. Tuesday, fair and a little warmer. High near 36. Diminishing northerly winds tonight becoming southwesterly on Tuesday.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 12 to 15 degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday, then turning colder late in the week. Less than one-tenth inch of precipitation. Chance of snow flurries late in the week.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 5:58 a.m. The summer triangle is now in the west after sunset. Highest of the three stars is Deneb. Vega is below it on the right, and Altair is well to the left of Vega.



Reporting on the progress of the Gemini 7 flight after the first day in orbit are the Mission Control "Red Team" at the press briefing at Manned Spacecraft Center, Tex., Sunday. From left

are Astronaut Elliot M. See Jr., capsule communicator; Dr. Charles A. Berry, flight surgeon, and Christopher C. Kraft, flight director. The astronauts reportedly slept soundly. (AP Wirephoto)



Seriously Wounded by shrapnel grenades planted in a boobytrapped Viet Cong propaganda stall, a U. S. soldier awaits evacuation from a Vietnamese jungle by ambulance helicopters being

summoned by a radio operator behind him. The soldier was attempting to tear down a Viet Cong bamboo structure used to dispense propaganda when two M79 grenades inside exploded.

Caught in Crossfire

Fierce Fight Takes Heavy Toll of American Soldiers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Caught in a murderous machine-gun crossfire, U.S. infantrymen stood off wave after wave of attacks by a Communist regiment with help from the sky by U.S. Air Force and Navy jets.

The battle 40 miles northwest of Saigon raged Sunday near the bloodied rubber plantation where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been hunting the Communists for days following the near destruction of the Vietnamese army 7th Regiment Nov. 27.

Sporadic firing continued today. The Communists repeatedly probed another U.S. battalion in the area during the night.

Reports from the scene said U.S. casualties were heavy, although spokesmen in Saigon described them as moderate. Estimates of Communists dead

ranged up to more than 200, although only 40 to 50 bodies were left behind by the Communists.

Heaviest Fighting

The battle involved the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in its heaviest fighting since the Big Red One arrived in Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong warned of "punishing new blows" against Saigon, similar to the terrorist attack on a U.S. enlisted men's billet Saturday. Eight persons were killed, including one American.

Along the coast 260 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. Marine amphibious force swept across a Communist stronghold after storming ashore Sunday and killing 14 Viet Cong. Eleven others were reported killed by fire from 7th Fleet destroyers and attack planes.

The Viet Cong were reported to have lost as many as 200

dead in a battle Saturday between South Vietnamese forces and the Communists for control of a three-hamlet complex near Quang Ngai City, 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

Of a four-man U.S. advisory team, two were killed and two were wounded. A government relief column suffered moderate casualties when it went to the assistance of militia platoons in the villages.

Maximum Confusion

In the battle south of the abandoned Michelin plantation, the Communists opened with a blaze of 50-caliber machine-gun fire from both sides as companies of the 1st Division battalion changed positions during a sweep of a road.

"It was a time of maximum confusion and we paid for that," a bearded combatant said.

At one point the Communists hurled themselves on elements of the battalion in bugle-blasting, human waves, forcing some of the infantrymen to abandon their wounded. The Americans regrouped and battled their way back to pick up their bleeding buddies.

"God, they were firing from everywhere," said a survivor of the first barrage. "The 50-caliber was the worst. But they were in trees, in holes, everywhere."

Close Fighting

The fighting raged so close both sides tossed hand grenades at each other.

An American lieutenant was killed as he called over his field radio for an air strike. A wounded sergeant took the microphone to direct the jets against the enemy.

The Viet Cong carefully sprung their trap, planting grenades in trees beforehand. When some of the GIs sought refuge in the thick foliage, the Communists

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Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

Completes Its Action

Vatican Council Okays Schema on Problems

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council gave a decisive vote of approval today to its final schema, on modern world problems.

Pope Paul VI promptly accepted the document although an unusually large number of prelates voted against its blanket condemnation of nuclear warfare.

The fiercely contested schema emerged from the voting with the largest bloc of opposition votes of any of the council's decrees — 251 Council spokesmen said 2,111 prelates voted for it.

Spokesmen said the chapter on war and peace containing the condemnation of nuclear warfare had been opposed by 483 council fathers in earlier voting by sections. The chapter got 1,710 favorable votes, well above the required two-thirds majority but relatively low as council votes have gone.

U. S. Opposition

Many American prelates opposed the ban-the-bomb tone in the section.

Council spokesmen said Arch-

bishop Pericle Felici, the council secretary-general, immediately phoned Pope Paul to inform him of the votes.

The American prelates had hoped to obtain enough votes to get the Pope to shelve the nuclear warfare section even if it were approved. But Archbishop Felici announced after the phone call that Pope Paul had approved the entire document.

Council spokesmen said another key section of the document, urging further birth control studies and suggesting Roman Catholicism's ban on contraception may not be final, was approved by a vote of 2,047 to 155 in the section vote.

Complete Work

The vote in St. Peter's Basilica completed the work of the three-year-old council. The schema and three others will be proclaimed at a public session in St. Peter's Basilica Tuesday and the council will come to a ceremonial end Wednesday.

Pope Paul VI proclaimed a five-month special jubilee for the world's 500 million Roman Catholics to promote the council's decisions. He outlined a program of celebration "in every diocese of the Catholic world from Jan. 1 to May 29 (Pentecost Sunday)."

A jubilee is a period of indulgence, or remission of temporal punishment due for sin. During the jubilee indulgences are granted to persons taking part in the special services.

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Ask Pay Hikes For Kaukauna City Employees

Finance Committee
To Recommend New
Salaries to Council

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee will recommend to the city council a new wage scale for city workers for 1966, including a \$300 raise to \$1,200 per year for aldermen, effective after the next election.

The following recommended salary increases are based on the committee's review of all city workers' salaries.

The city clerk's salary was raised from \$7,320 to \$7,650 in 1966 and on May 1, 1967 the salary is to be increased to \$7,950. The deputy clerk's salary was increased \$200 to \$3,800. Salary of the director of public works was increased from \$9,022 to \$9,400. The civil defense director's salary was held at \$720. Treasurer's salary was raised from \$5,305 to \$5,500 in 1966 and to \$5,650 on May 1, 1967. Assessor's salary was increased \$200 for 1966 and another \$200 May 1, 1967 to \$3,800. Assistant building and gas inspector's salary was increased from \$4,944 to \$5,150. The city attorney's increase is \$200 to \$5,150 in 1966 and another \$200 increase for May 1, 1967.

The nurse's salary was increased \$300 per year to \$5,600. The committee set a salary of \$3,500 for the city stenographer unless the present stenographer is re-certified. Then the salary would be held at \$4,555. The committee voted to recommend the rule pertaining to mandatory retirement upon reaching the age of 65 be enforced.

Sewage Plant operator
No action was taken on the salary for sewage plant operator as a new man will take office Jan. 1 and the committee will review his salary at that time. The salary of the health officer was increased from \$133.90 to \$150.

The relief and recreation director's salary was increased \$200 to \$6,800 and his clerical assistant's salary was raised \$100 to \$3,100 per year. Salary of the sealer of weights and measures was held at \$1,100 and the salary of the instructor in arts and crafts was increased \$100 to \$3,400.

Raises of \$200 were approved for the street department foreman and his assistant to \$6,987.70 and \$6,565.40. Police and fire department personnel also received \$200 raises. The police department was also authorized to name a fourth sergeant. The municipal justice's salary was increased \$200 to \$2,880 in 1966 and another \$150 increase was approved for May 1, 1967.

Other Changes
Salaries of park maintenance men and assistants were increased \$250 to \$6,050, \$4,750 and \$4,330. The 12-month bridge tender's salary was increased from \$4,532 to \$4,700 and salaries of the 8-month bridge operators from \$2,811 to \$2,950. Board of review members and election workers viewed increases of \$5 per day to \$20.

Unchanged were utility commissioners, school commissioners, fire and police commissioners and extra clerical help. A salary of \$4,500 was recommended for the mayor, but it was reset at \$3,600 when Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon threatened to veto the increase.

Car and clothing allowances for certain city employees were not changed. Salaries for women who serve as school crossing guards were increased from \$1.70 to \$1.78 per hour.

The committee also voted to recommend the library board be permitted to hire an architect to draw plans for a new library, with fees to be included in the 1967 budget.

**Rep. Byrnes to Visit
With Constituents at
Outagamie Courthouse**

Rep John W. Byrnes (R-Green Bay) Eighth District congressman, will be at the Outagamie County courthouse, Appleton, from 9:30 to noon and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to visit with constituents.

'Grapes of Wrath' Revived by Wirtz

Migrant Worker Ruling Recalls
Farmer's Plight in Steinbeck Work

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was the year "The Grapes of Wrath" revisited American agriculture.

But unlike John Steinbeck's 1939 novel about the tragic plight of the U.S. migrant worker, most of the 1965 wrath descended on the head of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who was carrying out a policy laid down by Congress.

Also in contrast with 1939, the welcome mat was out in 1965 for American migrant harvesters. This year, when Wirtz forced big farm interests to slash their imports of foreign farm laborers from 200,000 to 37,000, the American workers never had it so good.

Future Better

And his future looks even better as growers woo him with better wages, housing and working conditions to replace the flood of Mexicans, British West Indians and other foreigners who used to pour in to harvest the nation's crops.

The wrath came from big agricultural interests and their spokesmen in Congress, whose protests could be heard all the way from the tomato fields to the White House.

"Tremendous" crop losses due to labor shortage were reported by Ruth Wedgeworth, one of Florida's biggest growers.

"Disaster," cried Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., chief spokesman in Washington for California's farm interests.

The Labor Department denied any crop losses due to labor shortages.

Prices Declined

"We got the crops in with fewer workers than ever before," said a department spokesman. And prices actually declined despite higher labor costs, he added.

Steinbeck's fictional 1939 farm migrant chugged from state to state in a rattletrap jalopy, barely earning enough to feed his carload of hungry children.

But in 1965, U.S. workers averaged about \$2.25 per hour in the fields, and in some cases as high as \$3.50 where piece rates are paid. Mexican braceros last year averaged only \$1.37.

Many growers argued that Americans would not stoop to the backbreaking labor of harvesting such crops as lettuce, tomatoes, strawberries, potatoes — and the grapes of Steinbeck's novel title.

But Wirtz, pushing an all-out drive to recruit U.S. farm workers, was equally adamant in his argument that Americans would do the work if they are paid enough.

Held Fast

Although Wirtz authorized some foreign workers in emergency situations this year, he generally held fast against pressure to reopen the gates wide to foreign laborers.

In one case, Wirtz authorized several thousand foreign workers to prevent a propaganda disaster that might have wrecked his program to switch from foreign to domestic workers.

But so successful was Wirtz in blocking the importation of foreign workers that 18 of the 29 states which used foreign laborers last year used none in 1965.

Many farmers turned to mechanical equipment, but even so the American migrant farm worker suddenly became the center of sharp competition.

In Texas, labor recruiters from other states were cursed as "pirates."

Californians 'Wild'

"The California recruiters are the ones going wild," said Dick Moore of the Moore Canning Co. in McAllen, Tex.

"One came down and took the crew leaders and got 'em drunk and sent trinkets to their wives and all that," Moore said.

Texas, which used more than 15,000 braceros at the peak of p.m. Tuesday to visit with constituents.

Byrnes' visit is part of his annual tour of the district designed to give voters an opportunity to discuss federal legislation with him.

supply and bid up prices. "California's processing to-mato crop in 1965 had a value of almost \$11 million more than 1964 crop although 27,000 fewer acres were planted," a Labor Department report said.

Although labor costs went up from \$9 to \$15 a ton for tomatoes, retail prices increased no more than a penny a can, it said.

A September price check showed retail prices down for grapes, apples, oranges, potatoes, celery and peppers compared with last year. There were increases for strawberries, onions, asparagus and a cucumbers, the Labor Department said.

The Council of California Growers, reporting multimillion-dollar losses in tomatoes, liberally to prevent an over-



SPRY
2 lbs. 85¢
10 oz. 85¢
Aqua
HANDY ANDY
28 oz. 69¢

LUX 3 1/2 oz. 3/35¢
LUX 5.5 oz. 2/35¢
LIFEBUOY WHITE & CORAL . . . 3 1/2 oz. 3/35¢
LIFEBUOY BATH WHITE & PINE GREEN . . 5.5 oz. 2/39¢
PRAISE SOAP BATH 5 oz. 2/31¢
LUX LIQUID . . . 12 oz. 35¢ 22 oz. 60¢
WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1/2 Gal. \$1.37 Qt. 72¢
DOVE LIQUID . . 22 oz. 60¢ 32 oz. 86¢
SWAN LOTION DETERGENT 32 oz. 86¢ 22 oz. 60¢
COLDWATER ALL 32 oz. 75¢ 3 Qt. \$2.25
VIM DETERGENT TABLETS 40 oz. 69¢
SILVER DUST 15 oz. 35¢ 38 oz. 82¢ 66 oz. \$1.37
FINAL TOUCH 33 oz. 85¢
ACTIVE ALL . . 3 lb. 79¢ 9 lb. \$2.29 1 oz. 13 oz.
FLUFFY ALL 3 lb. 77¢
BREEZE FACE CLOTH 15 oz. 35¢
BREEZE TOWEL 38 oz. 82¢

Musselman's
APPLE RINGS 15 oz. 4/1.00
Musselman's
APPLE SAUCE 25 oz. 4/1.00

Del Monte D. D.
Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 2/53¢
Del Monte D. D.
Bartlett Pear Halves . . . 16 oz. 35¢

Hills Bros.
COFFEE
6 oz. 71¢ 10 oz. \$1.15
Instant
2 lb. Reg. or Drip \$1.61

PRODUCE VALUES! *Fresh Daily!*

Roman Beauty
APPLES
4 lb. Bag 49¢
CUCUMBERS
10¢ Each

finally authorized bringing in some 19,000 Mexicans. "If they had arrived three weeks earlier there would have been few if any losses," said Leslie V. Hubbard, a council spokesman. But, the Labor Department said any delay in the arrival of the Mexicans was due to the time it took the growers to work out a deal with the Mexican government.

While trouble spots remain, particularly in Florida sugar cane, Wirtz believes he has proved his point that American crops can be harvested largely by American workers at decent wages.

The Labor Department has made clear it will try to eliminate the use of foreign labor altogether if it can.

While Wirtz has borne the

brunt of the attack from farm interests, Congress started it all last Dec. 31 by allowing the Mexican labor import law to expire after 14 years.

Immigration Act
All foreign workers now must enter the nation under the Immigration Act, and only after Wirtz declares they are needed and will not hurt the wages or working conditions of Americans.

While Wirtz appears to have won the battle, farm interests still are fighting a rearguard action.

Wirtz recently announced he would meet every month with some of the nation's biggest farm employers to discuss their labor problems.

In perhaps the understatement of the year, Wirtz said: "Our experience this year in the rapidly changing farm labor situation has shown a need for better communication between the nation's farm employers and the Department of Labor."

Stolen Car, Truck Collide At Chilton

Driver of Auto
Escapes to Steal
Another Vehicle

CHILTON — More than \$4,000 damage resulted from a collision between a semi-trailer truck and a stolen auto at 3:55 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of States 151 and 57 near the Calumet County Highway Department shed, according to Police Chief Daniel Albydel.

Thomas Mereness, 29, route 2, Menasha, driver of the truck owned by Valley Leasing Co. of Appleton, told city police that both vehicles were travelling south on State 57. The auto pulled

off the road just past the intersection of State 151. Mereness started to pull his truck around the car when the auto slammed into the truck's rear tandem wheels from underneath it. The truck was thrown out of control and traveled 150 feet before coming to rest in a ditch. Mereness told city police when he got out of his truck the driver of the stolen car was gone. Police searched the area but were unable to locate the driver. The car was rented by Harlan Tage, an Iowa salesman, who reported the car stolen at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Milwaukee. Police believe the driver is the same one who stole a 1952 Buick from Higniss Chevrolet. The Buick was found abandoned in Fond du Lac Saturday morning. Police estimate the damage to the truck at \$4,000 and \$1,000 to the auto.

BETTER FOODS

AT YOUR FRIENDLY **KEENWAY** NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Libby's Pineapple GRAPEFRUIT DRINK . . . 46 oz. 3/79¢
BIG JO FLOUR 10 lb. 99¢
Crinkle Cut FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. 4/1.00
California Sliced STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. 3/1.00

STARKIST
White Solid Tuna — 7 oz. 39¢
Light Solid Tuna — 7 oz. 39¢
Light Chunk Tuna — 6 1/2 oz. 35¢
Light Chunk Tuna — 9 1/2 oz. 49¢
Light Chunk Tuna — 12 1/2 oz. 63¢

NESTLE
Chocolate Quik 2 lb. 73¢
Chocolate Quik 1 lb. 37¢
Strawberry Quik 1 lb. 33¢

READ
German Potato Salad 1 lb. 3/89¢
Mayonnaise Potato Salad 16 oz. 3/89¢

BRER RABBIT
Golden Molasses — 12 oz. 33¢
Golden Molasses — 24 oz. 59¢
Green Molasses — 12 oz. 29¢
Green Molasses — 24 oz. 55¢

ALL NEW Glade 5 oz. 46¢
NEW PUSHBUTTON CAP
NEW LARGER 7 OZ. SIZE
NEW MODERN SCENTS
NEW LOWER PRICE

GLADE
Evergreen
Spring Flower
French Modern
Floral Sachet

YOUR CHOICE 5 oz. 46¢

GLADE
Germicidal
Disinfectant 5 oz. 69¢

REALEMON
Reconstituted
LEMON JUICE
12 oz. 29¢
8 oz. 23¢

NINE LIVES
All Tuna
CAT FOOD
6 oz. 2/39¢

MAYPO OAT CEREAL
15 oz. 39¢

S.O.S. SOAP PADS
10's 25¢

PLEDGE
7 oz. 69¢

KLEAR
46 oz. \$1.29

BRAVO
46 oz. \$1.55
Johnson Shoe
POLISH
2 oz. 2/49¢

CHARMIN TOWELS
100 ct. 38¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
Colors or White 650 ct. 3/1.00

CHARMIN Luncheon NAPKINS
60 ct. 2/19¢

White Cloud
TOILET TISSUE
White or asst. 500 — 2 Ply 4/89¢
200 — 2 Ply 4/89¢

BROADCAST
Chili Con Carne 15 1/2 oz. 35¢
Corned Beef Hash 25 1/2 oz. 67¢
Corned Beef Hash 15 1/2 oz. 47¢
Beef Stew 16 oz. 38¢
Redi Meat 12 oz. 51¢

BUTTERNUT COFFEE
Reg. or Drip
2 lb. \$1.61 3 lb. \$2.25

LIPTON
Black Tea Bags 40's 65¢
Green Tea Bags 40's 55¢
Black Tea Bags 16's 25¢
Black Tea Bags 100's \$1.29
Green Tea 8 oz. 59¢
Green Tea 4 oz. 31¢
Green Tea Bags 16's 21¢
Black Tea 8 oz. 85¢
Black Tea 4 oz. 45¢

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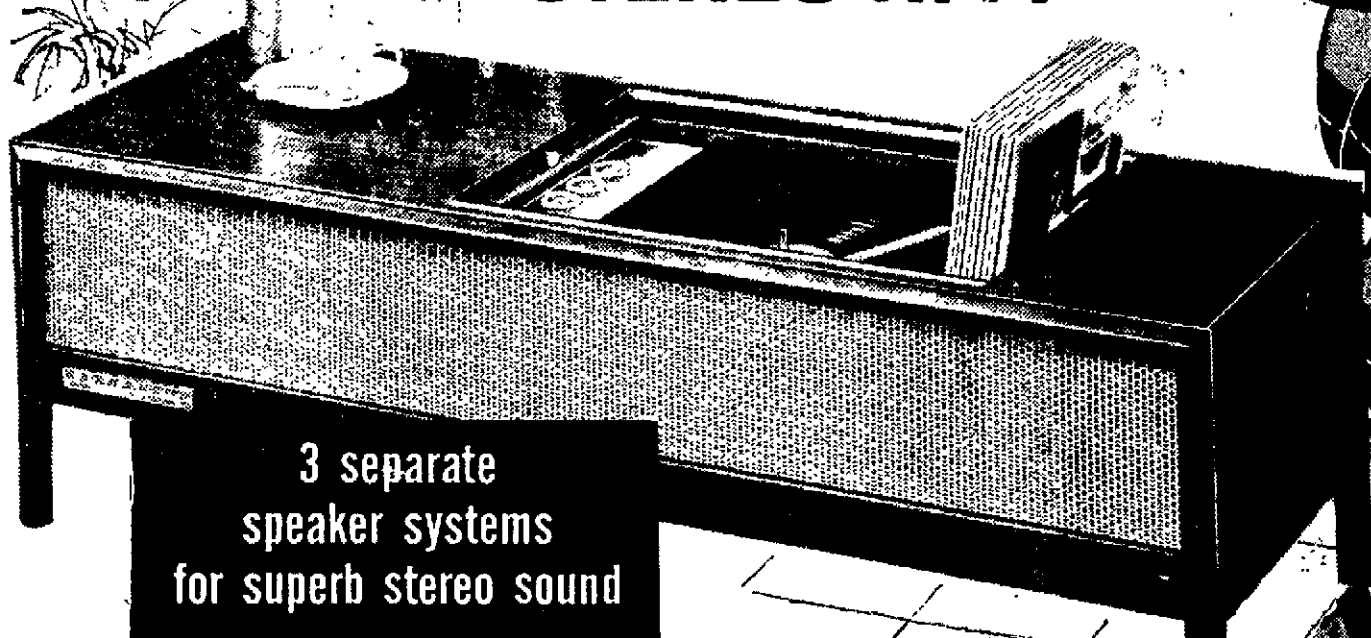
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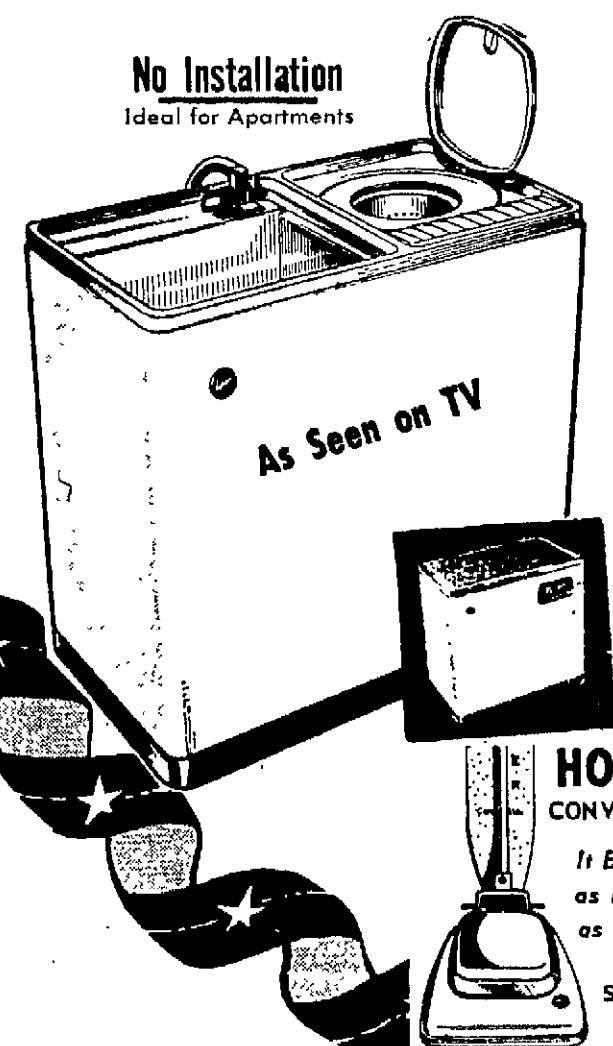
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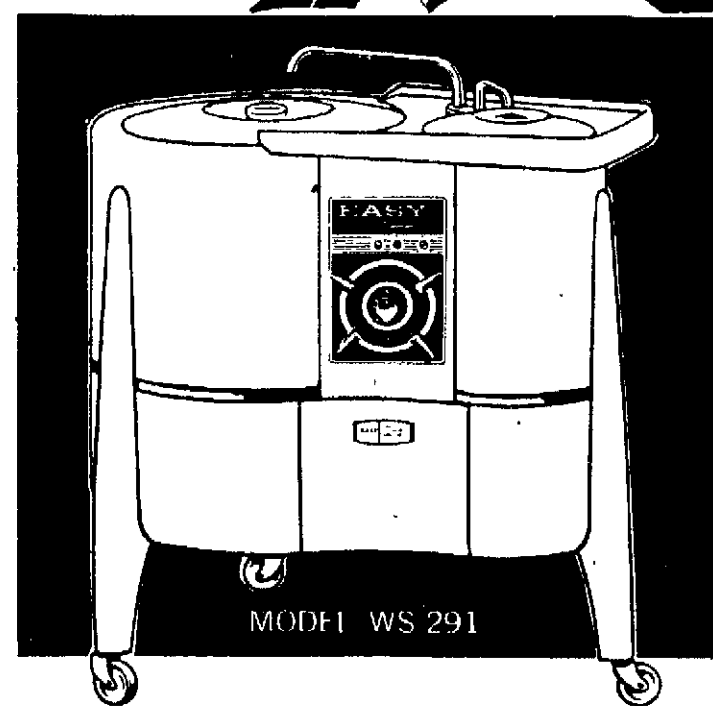
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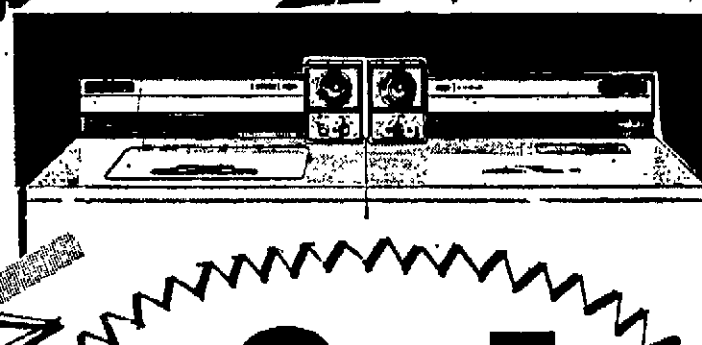
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Poinsettias Bloom at Newcomers Holiday Party

Bright red poinsettias decorated the Conway Hotel Four Seasons Room for the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club holiday party Saturday evening. The festive note was part of the 'Poinsettia Ball' decor for the party, one of the group's 'specials' for the year.

In addition to the huge flowers of the Christmas season, wreaths were hung from ribbons in the party room.

Mr. and Mrs. James Laird were chairmen of the 9 p.m. dance. Assisting them were Dr. and Mrs. Maury D. Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Skora, Mr. and Mrs. John Rech, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Russler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mosher, Mr. and



Mrs. Richard Elemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schreve and Mr. and Mrs. John Church.

Newcomers to the Appleton area had no difficulty finding partners for conversation. The group gathered above is composed of Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Zietlow and Mr. and Mrs. James Quigley. Below are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Najem and Mr. and Mrs. James Laird. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Christmas Tree is symbolic of the season, whether in one's home or as a party decoration. Above are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trevelyan and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Russler. At right, with a 'tree' of wreaths behind them, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirch sit out one of the dances.



Mrs. Lovell Ready for Her Own December Launch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. whirled around the world today while his wife awaited birth of the couple's fourth child, possibly while the Gemini 7 spaceman is in orbit. "We have one successful launch. Now we're waiting for our second launch," Mrs. Lovell said after the Navy commander

and fellow astronaut Frank Borman were shot into space from Cape Kennedy Saturday. Mrs. Lovell, the astronaut's boyhood sweetheart in high school in Milwaukee, Wis., watched the launching from television at her Timber Cove home here. "I was just part of Jim. I'm overwhelmed. I'm so happy for

him," she said, with tears in her eyes. Although the baby is due this month and Lovell and Borman are scheduled for a 14-day orbit, Lovell's wife said the 37-year-old astronaut has been home for the birth of their first three children "and I expect him to be here for this one."

'Weird'
Lovell's son, James, 10, called the launching "real weird" and said, "It was like a scary movie, like a monster." The Lovells have two daughters, Barbara Lynn, 12, and Susan Kay, 7. The astronaut's mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell, watched the launching on television at Edgewater, Fla., near Daytona Beach, where she lives with her sister and brother-in-law. "The worst part is over for me now. The next thing I'll worry about is when he comes down," she said. "I'm very proud of my son today," she added.

Lovell's widowed mother moved to Milwaukee with her only son when he was 10. The astronaut, a native of Cleveland, worked in the cafeteria of Juneau High School for four years to earn his lunch and met his wife, the former Marilyn Gerlach, there.

Lovell built homemade rockets while in high school. A student leader and athlete, he tried out for the football team at the University of Wisconsin but was too light. After entering military service, he won an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and he and his high school sweetheart were married the day he was graduated. He said before the Gemini 7 flight that his wife was not too concerned about the possibility of the fourth child arriving while he was away on business, circling the globe once every 90 minutes. "As an old Navy wife, she just takes it all in stride," he said.

Promises Exchanged Saturday

NEENAH — Miss Carol Lynn Menning became the bride of Robert L. Siebers in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Bouquet officiated at the candlelight, double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Menning, 312 Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Violet Siebers, 215 Main St., and the late Henry Siebers.

Miss Marge Menning, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Siebers was bridesmaid. Donald Thiede, Menasha, performed the duties of the best man and Gerald Newhouse was groomsmen.

Guests were seated by David Menning and Richard Siebers. A reception was held at 41 Bowl, Appleton. The newlyweds are employed at Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. They will live at 906 W. Caroline Ave.

New Jaycette Group Elects Club Officers

LITTLE CHUTE—With assistance from the Kaukauna Jaycettes, a Jaycette organization has been formed in the village. The purpose of the organization is to assist the Jaycees.

The state Jaycette constitution was adopted and plans made for a Dec. 10 bake sale at Gordy's Red Owl store. Women interested in joining may contact any of the officers. To be eligible, a candidate's husband must belong to the Jaycees.

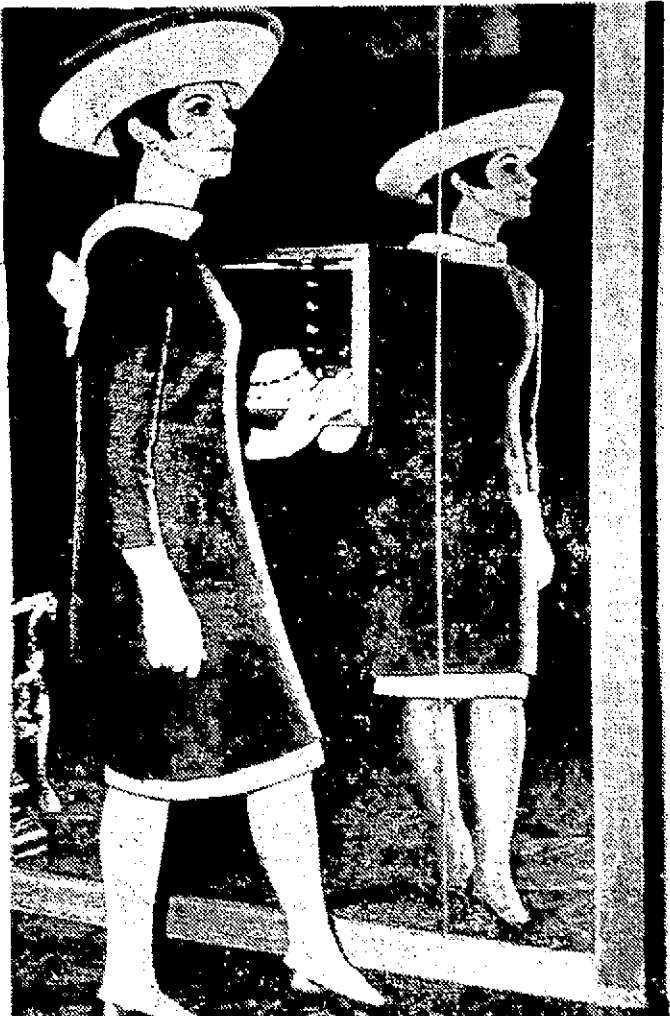
Officers are Mrs. Donald DeGroot, state director; Mrs. Gerald Locy, president; Mrs. Roger Smith, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Verhagen, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Vanevenhoven, treasurer. Members of the board of directors, in addition to officers are Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Roger Wittman and Mrs. Lloyd Romenesko.

Scouts Set Reunion Date

A winter camp reunion for Girl Scouts from throughout the Fox River Area Council is scheduled Dec. 29 at Menasha High School. The all-day session has been planned for Scouts who have attended or are interested in attending Chalk Hills Camp. Reservations for the 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. program may be made at the Appleton Girl Scout office until Dec. 21. Each scout has been asked to bring her own lunch and 25 cents to cover the cost of drink and dessert.

On the day's schedule are swimming, camp slides and movies, reunions with old friends and visits with the camp staff.

Mrs. Harold Asmus has charge of the reunion, assisted by Mrs. Francis Pratt. Also on the committee are Mmes. William Gear, Richard Heindl, Dan Stommel, Robert Kichefski, Gerald Nerenhauser and Robert Slack.



This Navy and White French linen street dress was shown by Michael Novarese at the California designers' show. He also designed the hat.

Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON — Kenneth Milton Murray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray, route 2, New London, claimed Miss Margaret Ann Nachtigal, Cleveland, Ohio, as his bride at 9 a.m. Nov. 25 at the chapel at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The Rev. John McGowan officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nachtigal, Cleveland, are the bride's parents. The couple's honor attendants were Miss Darlene Thorpe, Ontario, Canada, and James Robinson.

A reception took place at the N.C.O. Club at Sheppard Air Force Base where Mr. Murray is stationed.

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Baby an Emotional Prop for Troubled Girl

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In 1964 64 Outagamie County women gave birth to children out of wedlock. The word "women" is used only as it applies to the womanly task of giving birth. About one of three were in their teens, still in high school, unprepared for the involvement that comes with pregnancy and childbirth, and making a decision about a new human life.

Wisconsin's number of unmarried mothers was 3,283 in 1961. Nationally, this year, the figure will approach 300,000. The rising number has greater significance than that implied by the increased number of girls reaching the child-bearing age.

It is impossible to estimate the number of weddings in which the bride has already conceived. No records are kept of wedding dates and birth of "first" children. Sociologists estimate, however, that the number is at least one of four and some declare it higher than that.

Not Censured

Society seems to think it not unacceptable for a young girl to walk down a church aisle in bridal white, often with her pregnancy ill-concealed, and give birth three, four or five months later. The fact that the ceremony has been performed somehow makes the indiscretion permissible, if unfortunate, and, except for a bit of head shaking the general reaction is minimum.

The chance for successful marriage under these circumstances is far below that in marriages contracted without the precipitating influence of pregnancy. Eventually, after the birth of several more children, 40 to 50 per cent more of these "shotgun" marriages wind up in the divorce courts, with the progeny denied the family life that will help them establish healthy marriages of their own one day.

Not Easy Way

The girl who chooses not to compound the error of her pregnancy by an unwise or impossible marriage has another set of problems, however.

United Community Services Director Arthur Malin, formerly of the Children's Service Society, a state welfare agency that provides counseling and help to unmarried pregnant girls, says that very few unwed mothers become pregnant accidentally. This is supported by the fact that such girls are almost never promiscuous, in truth are less so than the average girl. The promiscuous do not have babies. Rather, some emotional factor makes the girl unconsciously wish for pregnancy. She becomes pregnant, often after only a single sexual experience, as the best solution to an emotional dilemma she can solve no other way.

An overwhelming number at Oregon State School for girls are there for sexual offenses. For a girl, the expression of

ultimate hostility takes the form of sexual acts.

Reasons Vary

There are many reasons why an unmarried girl becomes pregnant. For some it is a matter of loneliness, of not feeling worthy of love, that forces her to what she considers the ultimate expression of love. Too early dating and going steady also are factors which may precipitate pregnancy. The years when a girl and boy are most physically vulnerable to each other often find them in such proximity that they are unable to resist both their curiosity and their emotions.

Psychiatrists such as Ner Littner, M.D., of the Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago, have probed the subject more deeply however, and feel that, whatever the surface reason, almost every girl who becomes pregnant does so because of deeper underlying problems and hostilities.

It is often hostility, arising from a precarious relationship with the girl's own mother, that leads to pregnancy. It is a girl's way of saying, "Look, Mother, I can be as much a mother, as much a person, as you are, and I'll have a baby to prove it." It may involve either the search for independence or the need for continued dependence.

Different Roles

Becoming pregnant often provides a girl with the instrument for cutting the umbilical cord which ties her to her own mother, or parents. When a boy becomes adult he is put on his own to earn a living. A girl finds the same rules to not apply to her. Her parents have made and continue to make her dependent. By becoming pregnant, she creates a situation about which they can do nothing.

It is because of emotional problems, the sick relationships in her life, that it is important for family or doctors to direct pregnant but unmarried girls to agencies early in their pregnancy, in time for adequate counseling with trained caseworkers and psychiatrists before the birth of the child. Once the baby is born, there is little opportunity for follow-up counseling. The work must be done while the problem is still very much with the girl, while she seeks solutions, while she is amenable to self-probing.

Must Learn

The girl who gives birth to a child out-of-wedlock will live with the knowledge of it all her life, and the emotional balance necessary to a successful future marriage will be seriously hampered unless she comes to understand "why". She has made a mistake—the fact is obvious even to her—but to blame her for it for her entire life is only destructive.

Dr. Littner, in writing of a study made at the Jewish Children's Bureau, says, "It is our belief that pregnancy is an attempt on the part of the unmarried mother to heal a disturbed emotional condition.

That is—rather than it being a symptom of emotional disease, it actually is evidence of attempted emotional recovery."

Mother-Role

The all-important mother-daughter dependency relationship applies to the daughter and whoever serves the mothering role during her formative years, whether it be the natural mother, an older sister, grandmother, or even the father in his mothering and maternal aspects. Long after the daughter has left home, the relationship continues in "internalized" form, so that the daughter carries with her a mental picture of her mother and her mother's expectations and prohibitions.

Dr. Littner found among unmarried mothers difficulty in allowing themselves to be helped, to be mothered and loved, even though they were in obvious hunger for such affection. The girl feels unlovable, and therefore must continue her early deprivation.

In Own Ways

Such girls attempt various solutions to the emotional hunger they feel. They settle for a clinging dependency on their mothers; attempt a pseudo-adequacy solution in trying to please their mothers by looking after younger brothers and sisters, or identify with their fathers, in the hope of being loved by their mothers. Some deny their femininity, and make open avowal to care for their mothers for the rest of their lives, with the father excluded.

Many girls—more than become pregnant—clearly have problems in the mother-daughter relationship. Some precipitating event therefore must happen to throw off the already fragile balance the girl has attempted, making her feel even more unlovable. She attempts to regain her previous equilibrium, Dr. Littner believes, by the act of becoming pregnant.

Unspoken Wish

The triggering factor may sometimes lie with the mother, such as her unconscious desire for another child, a wish she is unable to gratify. Instead, the daughter becomes pregnant, having accurately read her mother's mind and fulfilled the unspoken demand that, to retain her love, the daughter must produce a baby.

The truth of this assumption is born out in the number of mothers who, horrified at their daughters' pregnancy, attempt to keep and rear the offspring as their own after the birth.

In Girl Herself

The trigger that makes the girl turn to pregnancy for solution may lie in the girl herself. Just as there are no typical unwed mothers, there are no typical events. Each is bound up in the girl herself, in everything that has happened in her life. Causes do fall into broad categories, however.

The girl may feel anger at

her mother, over a threatened desertion, and to keep her hold, her dependent relationship, she becomes pregnant. She may feel guilt over an attraction to her father, and, in fear of estrangement from her mother and an attempt to heal the fancied breach, becomes pregnant. The disturbed girl, by becoming pregnant with another man, proves to her mother that she has no designs on her father. Unacceptable anger at a father, or father-figure, may also bring on an attempt to solve the disrupting emotion by pregnancy.

Psychiatrist Therese Benedek, M. D., of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, has shown that, under emotional stress, ovulation can occur at any time during the menstrual cycle, and that, once the girl has subconsciously committed herself to solving her emotional distress by becoming pregnant, a single act of intercourse can produce the desired result.

Temporary Solution

However difficult it may be to tell her mother of the impending birth of her child, the daughter, through pregnancy, has resolved her conflict—temporarily—by creating a situation which permits her to be mothered more and which again solidifies her dependency.

Unmarried mothers usually have better than average pregnancies, with little or no nausea and rare miscarriages; they resist the idea of abortion, even though their families may encourage it; they often wish to give their babies to their own mothers, and, to many, the father of their unborn child is often only a shadowy figure, an instrument without identity, whose only purpose was to help her solve her dilemma. The child in the womb is an emotional prop that prevents collapse.

Not "Bad"

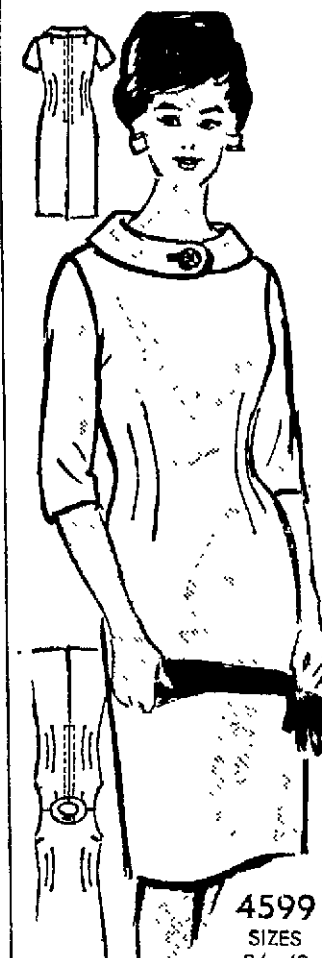
Those who work with helping unwed mothers understand their problems and their needs and do not view them as sexual delinquents. The fact that they have taken a socially unacceptable way of healing their emotional wounds only shows a defect in the super-ego of the unwed mother, and that the opinion of society is not as important to her as her relationships with her mother and father. Rather than performing an act of defiance, the girl is attempting reconciliation through pregnancy.

Left to work out the problem by herself, the girl is incapable of long term solutions. After the birth and the decision about the baby, she usually moves right back into the emotional situation that brought about pregnancy in the first place.

Only competent professional caseworkers, working out of licensed agencies, can help the girl to understanding.

Once she discovers she is indeed pregnant, where does she turn for help?

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Miss West Fiancee of W. L. Coffey

KAUKAUNA — The betrothal of Miss Julie E. West to William L. Coffey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. West, 730 Grignon St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Coffey, 1600 Oakridge Ave.

Miss West will be graduated from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., in January. Her fiancé attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is employed at Coffey Motors, Inc.

A February wedding is planned.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Automated Exercise

A mature lovely writes: I have always hated to exercise, and I now regret it. My arms and legs are losing firmness from inactivity, or so I am told. Would an electric exercise machine bring back tone? I plan to ask Santa for a vibrating slant board.

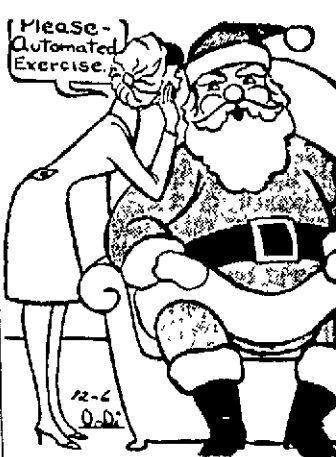
The Answer: To firm up flesh, the underlying muscles must be consistently exercised. Workouts strengthen muscular contraction; once taut, the muscles not only hold the flesh in a firmer grip but also improve figure contours.

If you are anti-exercise, there is value in machines that automatically get the muscles working. A vibrating slant board is not in this class. Its stated purpose is to relieve fatigue and tension; to rev up circulation and pink your cheeks. All this it does well.

Exercise Machine

Machines that exercise the muscles fall into two general groups: One type is engineered on the bicycle principle with pedals and handle bars that propel your legs and arms with the flick of a switch. Some models simulate the motions of horseback riding and swimming. After a session with any model, you'll know you've had a workout.

Less vigorous but effective, the second type is constructed



of pads and belts which produce either electronic impulses that repeatedly contract the muscles, or else stiff vibrations that act like a stimulating massage.

Before placing an order with Santa, it's a good idea to sample the lot.

Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for Lazy Girls Exercises. Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head-to-toe figure. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1965)

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NEENAH OSHKOSH

Rural Teacher of Year Cites Phonics as Best Reading Aid

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR—What started as an attempt to solve a local school problem has developed into a "first in the state" for Mrs. Lester Krahn, recently voted Wisconsin Rural Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Krahn, who gained most of her teaching experience in the rural school system, was approached two years ago by Seymour Elementary School Principal Ervin Bathke about attempting to help a group of eight first grade repeaters.

Through use of an intensive phonics book, the class was formed of 16 first graders and seven second grade children who had high averages the previous year.

Since then the children have progressed well, said Mrs. Krahn, and a few are capable of returning to their regular class and be on top. "Others still have problems," she admitted.

Catherine Krahn said that on the basis of a recent education research paper, it appears that an intensive phonics program for all grade school children may be developing. Her experience has indicated that it does not reduce comprehension of what is read as some have contended, she said.

Visited School
This fall, instead of attending the Wisconsin Education Association convention, she was given permission to visit the Lincoln Park School system near Rockford, Ill., a pilot system patterned after the book. The book's language consultant is on the staff.

The school is located in a slum area with both Negro and white children attending. Classroom facilities were limited and little art was displayed, indicating a lack of paper to work with, she noticed.

Seymour Advanced
In comparison, she found her Seymour school children much

advanced due to better classroom facilities. Mrs. Krahn said she makes wide use of blackboard, bulletin board and art materials.

Phonics is a study of vowels and consonants, she explained. Words are sounded out and when the child is able to pronounce it he is encouraged to write it in a



Mrs. Lester Krahn

sentence. Writing, language skills, punctuation, questions, words, and parts of speech are used, she explained.

"They become acquainted with language words and it helps them later. There is no grouping according to ability. The author claims the slower ones will be brought along by the more advanced," she said.

A special help period is used for the slower children and by about Christmas they show signs of "blossoming out." "We are always moving in the classroom, even though the pace may be slow at times," she said.

Learn Word Patterns
"Vocabulary is quite difficult, but they comprehend most words. We also use the dictionary. They learn word patterns such as 'ook' and 'ought' correct their own papers after I look them over and work on corrections in the classroom," she said.

Mrs. Krahn said she felt discouraged that her children were not progressing in the beginning. She gained assurance from a visit by one of the co-authors of the textbook last fall.

Returning to the city school

system in which she taught in 1936-37 was not difficult, she said. "Teaching is much the same as in the rural system, although there is more time for individual attention."

Rural Teacher
"The rural school teacher must have everything on the tip of her tongue. Time must be conserved in getting lessons to the children. She must be extremely well prepared. We work with the children until they are able to help themselves and then adjust the time spent with the other classes," said Mrs. Krahn.

The greatest challenge comes from "getting the children to speak out and have enough trust in me to speak their thoughts and what they know."

"The Indian children are very timid and require a certain way with them. I believe in classroom behavior and the honor system, but have to feel my way with them. We must build trust and not jump on them for every mistake," Mrs. Krahn contended.

Mrs. Krahn recalls a former supervisor once told her that being a mother made her a better teacher. "Being able to understand children and their feelings is important," she says.

With favorable comments and encouragement the children try harder. Her greatest reward comes from watching second graders who could not read reach the point where, with the phonics book, they are able to read material that would be hard for a third grader.

The Ailing House
Buy Grain
Flattener for
Plywood

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: I got a real good deal on a quantity of fir plywood panels. I cut several into eight-inch-wide bookshelves for my son's room. But my troubles began when I put the first sealer coat of shellac. I had already sanded the plywood quite smooth. But when the shellac dried, there was a kind of stiff fuzz all over the surface. I resanded, then re-shellacked, and the same thing happened, although to a slightly lesser degree. What gives—and what do I do?

A: This "wild" grain is typical of fir plywood. The only way to keep it from rising up to look like a crew cut is to apply a grain-flattening preparation, made by plywood manufacturers for just this purpose. It's available wherever plywood is sold, and at most good paint stores. Once you've put this on, then sanded any stray wisps, you'll have no more problems.

Q: Our chest has a particularly stubborn drawer. I finally removed it, and I'll be dogged if I'll put it back until I find out what to do to make it slide easily. I'll sure appreciate any suggestion.

A: First get the wood as dried "soft" surface. Occasionally anshrink it to proper size. A week or so near (but not too close) the house heater should do it. Then brush a couple of thin coats of pure, fresh white shellac over all surfaces except the front of the front panel. This will provide a barrier to dampness working into the wood and causing it to swell. While you're at it, shellac the slides where the drawer moves in and out. This is the most complete method. A simpler (and very good) way is to rub paraffin along all the surfaces where the drawer slides.



Visiting at "Catherine Krahn Recognition Night" Nov. 26 at the Seymour Elementary School are Miss Christine Stellmacher, a former student at North Seymour School, Mrs. Clayton Ebert, a former Student at Pioneer School, and Mrs. Krahn. She was honored for being named "Outstanding Rural Teacher for 1965" by the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and the National Education Association. (Duffey Photos)

Sheinwold Help Your Partner if Void of Suit

"It wasn't up to me to bid with just one queen in my hand," North protested after the play of today's hand. The point that North missed was not that he had one queen but that he had no clubs.

West doubled for a takeout, expecting to bid his spades at the next turn, which would show a hand too strong for an overall of one spade. East passed the double, thus converting it into a penalty double.

South could not tell that his partner was desperately short of clubs or that a better contract could be found. When South unhappily passed, West opened the king of clubs since a penalty pass of a takeout double

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 9 8 2
♥ Q 10 9 6 2
♦ 10 9 8 4 3
♣ None
WEST
♠ A Q J 7 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ K 6 2
♣ K 9
EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 5
♣ Q J 8 7 6 3
SOUTH
♠ K 5 4
♥ A 8 4
♦ 1 7
♣ A 10 5 4 2
South West North East
1 ♣ Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K

requests a trump opening lead. South refused the first trick but took the club continuation

with the ace and led out the ace of hearts and a low heart. West took the king of heart and led another heart for his partner to ruff.

Draws Trumps
East drew a round of trumps with the queen and continued with the eight of clubs to South's ten. East got in at the next trick with the queen of diamonds and drew the last trump.

Now East shifted to the ten of spades, and the defenders easily took the rest of the tricks, collecting a penalty of 1100 points.

North should bid one diamond over the takeout double of one Club. East would probably bid

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef

When you bake cupcakes, fill the pans, no more than two-thirds full. If the pans are too full, the batter will spread out over the top of the pan and the cakes will be difficult to remove and unattractive.

Ever split and fill tiny cupcakes for a party? The filling will be delicious and festive if you flavor chocolate

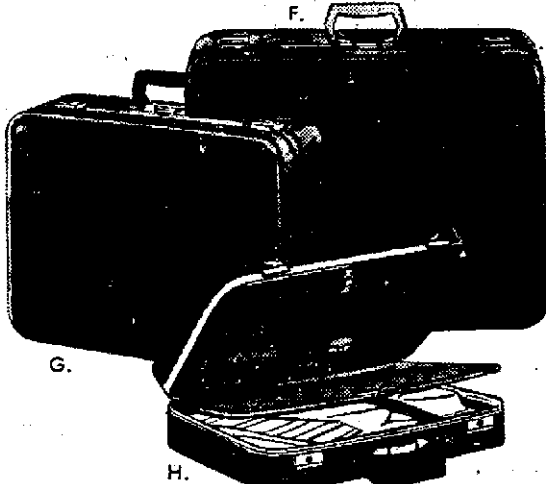
frosting with rum; use the same concoction for covering the cakes and garnish with nuts.

Wintertime shortcake: layer thawed, drained frozen berries between white cake layers; frost with sweetened whipped cream; sprinkle with grated coconut.

Go slow in adding food coloring to holiday cookie dough or cake batters! Pastel coloring is much more attractive in baked foods than is bright or dark coloring.

Wash the tips from your decorating set as soon as you have used them so the frosting mixture won't clog them.

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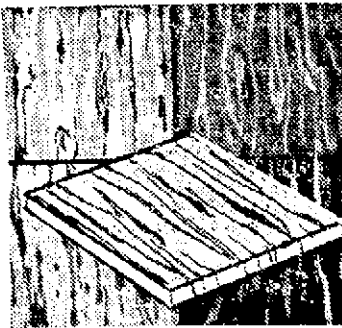
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PHONE _____ AGE _____

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Former Patient Readers Say State Mental Hospitals Great

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: I received tremendous response to the letter from the mother of the 15-year-old mental patient who committed her son to a state mental hospital. She wrote, "I know patients used to be treated like animals but I thought conditions had been improved." Her signature was "Faith Shattered."

I asked my readers if this letter could have come from their state. Here is a sampling of the replies:

California: I am a former patient of a state mental hospital in California. It might surprise you but I am taking the side of the state. If that boy tried to escape twice, the third time he might have twisted the iron leg off a bed and split a nurse's head open.

I was put into solitary when I imagined the attendants were conspiring to kill me and hide my body.

I threw a full tray of food at a nurse and I was placed in a room with only a mattress on the floor. Now that I am well I understand things better. The employees of the California state hospital system deserve medals for their bravery and their kindness. — D.B.L.

North Carolina: I, too, had a teen-age son who was committed to a state mental hospital. I thought the attendants were mistreating him because he cried so much. I know now he only wanted to be taken home where he would get his own way. Today the boy is 21 and self-supporting. Our state hospital did for him what I, his mother, could never have done.

—Appreciative

Michigan: I have nothing but good to report about the Traverse City state hospital. I was a patient there for over a year. The food was good, the rooms were clean and the attendants, doctors and nurses were kind and thoughtful. I now hold a responsible position, drive my own car and

am living proof that the mentally ill can be rehabilitated.

—T.C.R.

North Dakota: I am a 16-year-old boy who has spent eight months in the state hospital. I just read the letter from the mother who complained about the way they treated her son. What did she expect? Color TV in every room maybe? A lot of kids who are mentally ill get away with murder at home.

This doesn't help them get well. I know because it was part of my problem. They are teaching me here to be an adult, and I am grateful.

—Ex psycho

New York: I was a patient in a New York state mental hospital and I swear to God a person couldn't get better treatment if he went to the fanciest private hospital in the country. — Recovered.

Illinois: My sister is a patient at the Illinois Psychiatric Institute. We hated to commit her because we had heard state hospitals were snake pits. I can report that she has been treated beautifully and has shown remarkable improvement. I thank the Lord we live in Illinois. — Proud.

Connecticut: "Faith Shattered" could not have written from our state. We operate programs for children up to 16, plus many child guidance clinics. Children who are able to attend classes do so in a fine building opened in 1962. We have excellent recreational facilities complete with swimming pool. Connecticut does very well by her disturbed children and she hopes to do even better. — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Indiana: After living next door to a 15-year-old homicidal boy whose parents took him out of a mental hospital because they didn't treat him like royalty, I have a word to say



Landers

to all mothers of disturbed children:

I heard the rifle shot that killed the boy's grandmother. I saw them carry the body out of the house. I recall how his mother kept saying he'd "out-grow his meanness."

Our late president was assassinated by a man whose mother didn't think he needed psychiatric care either and the whole world has suffered the consequences. — Indiana.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Newlyweds To Reside In Neenah

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James Michael McNamara will reside at 516 E. Cecil St. when they return from a honeymoon to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mexico. The couple exchanged marriage promises Saturday at Blessed Sacrament Church, San Diego, Calif.

The bride, the former Miss. Melanie Jane Rohr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. James Rohr, San Diego. Mr. McNamara is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. McNamara, Milwaukee.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John M. Brand, Wausau, a cousin of the bride. Mrs. John S. Lehman, Mrs. Richard J. Egan, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Miss Maureen McCormack and Miss Sharon Preston were bridesmaids.

Jerry M. Cohen, Milwaukee, acted as best man. Ushers were Fred P. Blumers, John Brand, Thomas E. Moses, Nickolas G. Simons, Robert J. Silah, Richard Egan and Kenneth J. Rohr.

The couple was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Mrs. McNamara has studied for a master's degree at San Diego State College, Calif., and taught in the San Diego school system. Her husband is with the Industrial Products Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. His fraternity is Delta Sigma Pi.



Henry Fonda and Shirlee Adams were married in the chambers of Judge Edwin R. Lynde, Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, at Mineola, N. Y., Friday. The film and stage star, 60, is currently appearing on Broadway in the play, "Generation." His bride is 33 and a former airline hostess. It is her first marriage and the actor's fifth. (AP Wirephoto)

Needle Pattern



Baptist Circles Tell Schedules

Circles of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church have announced the schedule of their Tuesday meetings. Circle Lydia will have a Christmas program and devotionals conducted by Mrs. James Stevens at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Griffith Howell.

Circle Martha's program will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Stevenson. The Christmas event is planned by Mrs. James Bruyette.

Mrs. Howard Feavel will be hostess to Circle Mary at 8 p.m.

Circle Lois will have its Christmas program Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Duane Langdon. Mrs. Clifford Stammer has charge of the program.

At all the meetings final plans to send Christmas gifts to missionaries and complete other holiday projects will be made.

Lawyer Gives Girls Advice On Court Visits

BOSTON (AP) — Okay, girls, if you're going to court, throw out that ostrich-feather hat, tone down the lipstick, lower the high heels and take off those fancy black stockings.

Many of you just don't have the right idea about how to win a court case.

Edward M. Dangel, a trial lawyer, offers some suggestions.

First, he says, don't be cute and coy.

And if there is any question of

honor or innuendo of unchastity, meet it with a "showing of spirit, resentment rather than attempts at smiling wit or smirking repartee."

"Ladylike"

"A woman witness at all times must display her personality as a lady."

Dangel gave his advice in the current issue of the Legalite, a publication of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association.

In general, he said, too little attention is given to the conduct of a witness in the courtroom and in the vicinity of the courtroom.

Women in divorce cases are advised to be modest and sedate.

Avoid Extremes

"Rouge and lipstick, if used should be at a minimum, jewelry, except a few simple trinkets ought not to be used. Fancy stockings are to be avoided," Dangel said.

If a witness is falsely accused of a wrongful act, he said, false speech or affectation in dress, speech and behavior tend to support the truth of the accusation.

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The newest sheet vinyl flooring is set with jagged stone-like fragments which float in a clear vinyl background. These vinyl chips give an appearance of natural rock, while the clear layer acts as a protection against spills and scuff marks.

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Students Give BPW Program At Chilton

CHILTON — The Calumet County Business and Professional Women elected Mrs. John Henschel district representative to the resolutions committee at the state convention slated in May at Kenosha. Mrs. Elliott Zander was named alternate to the nominating committee for the convention. Elections were held at the group's meeting Wednesday.

Guests were three foreign exchange students: Sergio Velas Moraga, a native of Chile attending Chilton High School; Luis Roig, a Spaniard studying at Kiel, and Bui Quang Thach, a Vietnamese student at Brillion for the year. The students described Christmas customs in their lands.

Members wrapped gifts for residents of the Toth Nursing Home and the Calumet Homestead.

The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at Salm's in Potter. Guest speaker will be Irwin Probst, day care consultant for the State Department of Public Welfare.

Habit Breaker

To break an infant of being rocked to sleep, physicians suggest giving him a bath just before bedtime. The warm soapsuds, followed by a lullaby, will relax baby and eventually serve as a substitute for rocking.

Lovely Lady

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12-Month Instruction at Schools Favorite Topic Among Officials

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The idea of a year-around calendar of instruction for state-supported institutions of higher learning remains a favorite topic for public officials aware of the crushing cost implications of the enrollment explosion.

But the lessons of an experiment in accelerating the instruction scheduled at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh indicate that such a reform—as its champions call it—may be more difficult to achieve than they have yet been willing to admit.

Four years ago the Oshkosh administration, with the encouragement of the board of regents of state colleges, added a 12-week summer instruction term to the schedule. The arrangement permitted any enrolling freshman who desired to plan graduation in three years instead of four. But the experiment failed. Students did not respond, and the school has now dropped the program.

Compulsion Needed

“The full year program may come in Wisconsin,” says one highly placed higher education officer. “But if it comes it will be only with compulsion. The student will be required to follow the schedule as laid out, and that schedule will be uniform throughout the state education system. Otherwise it won't work.”

Several candidates have made themselves known for the appointment by the State Supreme Court to a prospective new State Office of Public Defender. The Legislature approved the bill which is now awaiting the approving signature of Gov. Knowles.

The new officer will represent indigent appellants in criminal proceedings, in the same way that courts under new rules are required to provide counsel for indigents in the original criminal court. The officer will be paid at the level of a senior assistant attorney general, or around \$17,000 a year, and will serve at the pleasure of the court.

May Retire

Neil LeMay, the popular chief of the State Forest Protection Service and a life-time worker in that field, is telling friends that he may retire before compulsory retirement age. But his superiors in the State Conservation Department will probably persuade him to stay on for several years. He is regarded as one of the most valuable of the top commanders in the conservation service.

Several previously scheduled debates between the chairmen of the state political parties have failed to come off. But party headquarters now report that a bout between Ody Fish of the Republican state organization and Louis Hanson of the Democratic state committee before the students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh today has been confirmed. It will be their first engagement.

The spotlight in the controversy about the proper application of veteran's credit points in the state civil service examination process has been centered on the competition for the job of chief warden in the State Conservation Department, which produced a law-suit that went through the State Supreme Court.

Employees Concerned

But many other department heads and civil servants are privately concerned about the consequences. The court has held that veteran's credits must be applied only after candidates have qualified for the examination, and cannot be used to admit to the examination aspirants otherwise unqualified. Evidently there are some men in the state departments now holding their positions through such erroneous civil service testing, and they are worried.

Meanwhile, the uncertainty about the leadership of the enforcement division of the conservation department, after several years, is an unfavorable morale factor in that sensitive service, according to some informed circles.

Not Resolved

The question has not yet been fully resolved by the legislative leadership that has made a small beginning toward the goal of staff assistance of the kind long enjoyed by the U.S. Congress. The problem is one of direction of the young men who are intended as technical advisors. But during the present interim, some of them are keeping busy at jobs that might not have been intended in a literal construction of the appropriation statutes under which they were appointed. They are helping some of the legislative leaders in preparation for the 1966 legislative campaigns, in both parties.

The fact that many of the men of the State Senate Republican majority are aging is inspiring a good deal of private discussion in Republican circles. The circumstance that so many of the elderly Republicans will be candidates for re-election next year is causing some worry. But the problem is virtually insoluble, given the prestige of such men in their own localities, and their long and faithful service.

A top Republican spokesman was discussing his concern about the physical ability of one GOP elder of the Senate to make a campaign in the face of opposition that will surely be more determined next year.

“Would you want to be chosen to tell him?” he demanded.



Dr. W. Paul Gilbert, president of Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Lawrence University, presented the Phi Beta Kappa freshman scholarship trophy to Stephen Rosenfield, Larchmont, N. Y., during ceremonies recently in the Memorial Union. Also honored at the reception was Dan Le Mahieu, West Bend, Center, recipient of the junior scholarship. (Lawrence University Photo)

Instrument Class May be Offered To Area Industry

KAUKAUNA — Area vocational and adult schools have mailed questionnaires to area industries to ascertain interest in an industrial instrumentation course.

If sufficient interest is shown, the course will begin the second semester in January with sessions planned two nights per week for three or four weeks, each session a 2-hour period.

The schools are attempting to learn where emphasis should be put on various types of instru-

Little Chute Kiwanis To Aid With New Club

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the Kiwanis Club will travel to Simpson's Restaurant, Waukegan, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to help organize a Kiwanis unit in that community.

Other area clubs are also to send representatives. Persons desiring transportation may be able to secure rides at the regular Tuesday luncheon.

Hospital Board Will Name Ten Directors

KAUKAUNA — Ten directors are to be elected at a meeting of members of the Kaukauna Community Hospital at 4:30 p.m. next Monday in the council chambers of the municipal building.

Annual reports will be reviewed and other business conducted, according to Dr. George L. Boyd, hospital president.

Precipitation Occurs on All but 6 Days in November

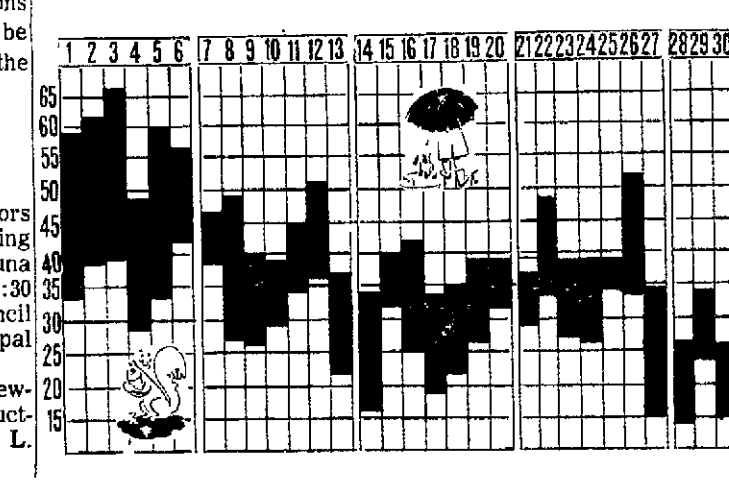
No precipitation was received in Appleton during the two-week period from Oct. 24 through Nov. 6. Thereafter, precipitation was generally light but occurred on all but six days during the rest of November. Snow flurries were common at mid-month and during the last five days but did not amount to more than a trace. Total precipitation for the month was 1.92 inches or 0.22 inch below normal. Snowfall was 3.7 inches below the November normal.

The monthly mean temperature was 35.7 fahrenheit, 0.9 fahrenheit above normal, with daily extremes of 66 fahrenheit on the 3rd and 14 fahrenheit on the 28th. Minimum daily temperatures dropped to freezing or below on 19 days as compared to a normal of 21 days. A normal November experiences six days when the daily temperature does not get above freezing. This year, Appleton only experienced two such days: the 28th and 30th.

Wind was the weather highlight for the month. Peak gusts reached or exceeded 30 miles per hour on nine days with the three days following Thanksgiving being especially windy. The wind velocity averaged 28 m.p.h. on the 27th with gusts to 49 m.p.h. as daytime temperatures hovered near 20 degrees. As an indication of how cold this is, that is the effect of wind chill on human flesh in 20 degrees fahrenheit temperatures and 28 m.p.h. winds it is interesting to note that these conditions are equivalent to a temperature of 30 degrees fahrenheit below zero in a 3 m.p.h. wind.

Heating degree days totaled 883 for November as compared to 811 last year and the normal of 910. The accumulated total since July 1 stood at 1,661 at month's end as compared to 1,628 last year and a 1,560 normal.

December normals in Appleton include a mean temperature of 22.9 degrees fahrenheit, 1.39 inches of precipitation and 8.3 inches of snow.



Rhodesia's Break Helps Ghana Leader

Nkrumah Blames All Shortages, Hardships On White Ian Smith

By KENNETH WHITING

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — The breakaway Rhodesian regime has served to strengthen Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's position at home and in the rest of Africa.

Mobilization of Ghana's armed forces — including recruitment of an unpaid militia just started — will require belittling by the people, Nkrumah says.

Government papers have announced that any commodity shortages and other hardships should be blamed on Rhodesia's white prime minister, Ian Smith.

No mention was made of scarcities which have been occurring sporadically here for more than a year because of mismanagement and corruption.

Ghana imported consumer goods worth more than \$280 million to make Accra appear a well-stocked showcase during last month's African summit conference.

Controls Restored

These goods are mostly gone and stringent controls have been restored. Some clothing, shoes and various foodstuffs already are scarce.

“Of course I am hoarding,” said one Ghanaian matron cheerfully as she strolled from an Accra shop carrying 25 pounds of sugar.

Wide powers have been assumed by the government under the Africa defense bill rammed through Parliament last Friday. Under it, the president assumed the equivalent of martial law control.

Sharp Rise

Nkrumah's prestige in the rest of Africa, which appeared at a low point at the end of the summit meeting, has risen sharply in the period since Rhodesia broke away.

The Ghanaian leader has for years advocated a unified military high command in Africa to deal with such situations as Rhodesia.

Nigerian papers have praised Nkrumah's criticism of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and questioned the effectiveness of sanctions ordered by Britain and tacitly backed by Nigerian Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa.



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Here we go again. Wintertime driving is here and with it, those built-in problems that make life miserable. Like a frozen gas line. When moisture collects in your gas line, then freezes, the supply of fuel to the engine is choked off. You're stopped cold. But you can avoid the tow truck trip—just use American. Regular or American. Super-Premium Gasoline. Each contains the real thing—DE-ICER—to prevent gas line freeze down to 40° below. At Standard Oil Dealers, “It's like Summertime driving all Winter long!” You expect more from Standard and you get it!*



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Legionnaires From Little Chute will be obliged to refer to the Community Bridge as the Kimberly-Combined Locks Bridge for 1966 as a result of losing a membership drive bet with the Kimberly post. Shown with the sign noting the name change are, from left, Leon Toon-

en membership chairman, and Jack Metz, Little Chute commander; John Revoir, Kimberly membership chairman; Adolph Courchaine, Kimberly commander, and James A. Williams, county vice commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

November City Construction Hits \$4 Million, Year's High

Total for 1965 May Reach \$9 Million, Experts Predict

New construction in Appleton during November topped the \$4 million mark, making it the building month in recent years.

City officials estimated today the year's total may hit \$9 million, down about \$6 million from the 1964 record year.

Putting some life into the somewhat depressed building picture here last month was the issuance of a \$2.6 million permit for the new Appleton High School East.

The start of the new municipal garage also added \$524,000 to the total.

The start of 21 new residences contributed another \$400,000 to the city's record month.

The previous monthly high for the 1960's was registered in June of last year when the city issued building permits for \$3.4 million worth of new construction.

Director of Inspections Charles Magnette said November's total was also swelled by permits for additions to two local factory buildings totaling \$360,000.

New apartment construction contributed \$260,000 to the November total. A Milwaukee developer obtained permits last week to erect two colonial-type structures overlooking the Belaire Park area.

Four Patents Go to Three Area Inventors

Elevator Which Aids in Lifting Materials Built

Patents have been awarded local inventors for devices submitted in October and November, according to the patent office fact bureau.

Wilmer W. Schmidt, 821 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah, and Elton W. Otto, Fremont, received patents on a machine which aids in the transportation of materials for use during construction of a building.

The device, a ladder-elevator can be handled by a single individual. It is light in weight and of simple construction.

Kenneth V. Krake, 1609 Kenneth St., Neenah, received a patent for a tissue dispensing box which compensates for humidity changes in bulk loads of tissues. The patent has been assigned to the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ervin J. Welhouse, 509 E. Second St., Kimberly, has invented two devices which aid in the transfer of stacks of flexible sheet material such as paper from one location to another. With the device, the handling by hand of sheets and the bunching of sheets is eliminated. Both patents were awarded to the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

New Policy Reduces Mental Patient Load

Tranquilizers Not the Main Cause, Contrary to Belief, Doctor Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Contrary to widespread belief, the use of new tranquilizing drugs in the treatment of patients at state mental hospitals was not the principal cause for the reduction of patient loads at those institutions in recent years.

Also involved to a significant degree was the adoption of an early-discharge policy by mental hygienists who believe that cure of the large majority of schizophrenic patients is not possible and that most patients do as well or better at home than in the hospital.

That was the principal theme of a paper published in the current journal of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin by Dr. H. Alfred Denzel, former director of training and research at Winnebago State Hospital. Dr. Denzel reported on the discharge and readmission rates of the principal category of Winnebago's patients, and the sharp population reduction at the institution since 1960.

Dr. Denzel noted that the new

tranquilizing drugs were in use some years before the sharp drop in patient populations was recorded.

Too Many Hospitalized

He said that there has been a growing recognition in the country that too many psychiatric patients have been hospitalized.

"Placing the patient in the hospital is not only becoming increasingly expensive but also is handicapping the patient socially and psychologically. Alternatives to hospitalization, such as outpatient treatment, day hospital care and other forms of ambulatory treatment have been increasingly used in place of hospitalization."

At Winnebago, he noted, the patient population declined from 1,100 to less than 700 during a period of only three years.

Besides a policy of early discharge, the recruitment of more psychiatrists contributed to a more effective program. The more active and effective use of drug therapy made the early discharge program more feasible, he wrote.

City, Teamsters Request WERB To Mediate Dispute

Board Meets at Madison to Name Man to Assist Appleton, Union

Unable to settle contract differences, the City of Appleton and Teamsters Local 563 have requested the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) to mediate their dispute.

The board was scheduled to meet at Madison this morning and determine when a mediator could be assigned to come to Appleton to meet with both parties.

The request for mediation came after the council's personnel committee and the bargaining committee for Local 563 concluded they had arrived at an impasse over wages in 1965 contract talks.

Local 563 represents employees in the department of public works.

Future Negotiations

Max Hensel, personnel committee chairman, and Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer for Local 563, confirmed today that both parties have agreed to bringing in a third party to act as a mediator in future negotiations.

Talks broke down last Thursday night after the city and union remained far apart on the subject of wages. The union wants an 18-cent-per-hour wage hike with eight cents retroactive to last Jan. 1. No general salary increase was granted municipal employees in 1965.

The personnel committee, which held a closed door meeting with the council last Wednesday to discuss bargaining

issues, has indicated it will only discuss wages for 1966.

Both sides have reached agreement on contract language, however, so the lone remaining stumbling block is wages.

Morris Slaveny, Madison, chairman of the WERB, is expected to send a mediator here, possibly this week.

A year ago the city and Local 563 had drawnout differences on a 1964 agreement which eventually led to factfinding.

Support Lower Court Decision On Labor Tiff

Suger Firm Held Not Liable for Previous Agreement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has affirmed decisions of the Brown County Circuit Court and the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board holding that the Wisconsin Sugar Co. of Green Bay is not liable for the fulfillment of a labor agreement made between a union and the Menominee Sugar Co. of Green Bay.

The Wisconsin company leased the plant, equipment and warehouse of the Menominee company in 1962, after the Menominee company discontinued operating the refinery.

Unfair Practices

Drivers, Warehouse and Dairy Employees Union Local No. 75 claimed that the successor company was guilty of unfair labor practices because it failed to uphold the original collective bargaining agreement.

The state labor board dismissed the complaint, and that decision was upheld by Circuit Judge Donald Gleason of Green Bay upon the appeal of the union.

Justice E. Harold Hallows, writing for the court, said that such a contract can be binding only if there is a substantial continuity of identity in the business enterprise involved before and after the change. Such a continuity could not be found in the Green Bay situation, he said.

"There was no sale of any assets or liabilities of Menominee or a transfer in any respect of a business. Wisconsin did not obligate itself to fulfill any contracts or other business transactions of Menominee."

Secretaries to Attend Parley at Appleton YMCA

More than 30 professional secretaries of central Wisconsin YMCAs are expected for the bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Speaker will be John E. Uhlenhopp, general secretary of the Rochester, Minn., YMCA, who will report on Russian youth programs, which he studied on his trips to that country.

Roger Brown, general secretary of the Sheboygan YMCA and current president of the Association of Secretaries, will lead a discussion on various concerns of youth programs after the talk.

A tour of the new Appleton facility is also planned, according to James E. Warrick, Appleton general secretary.

Brown County Couple Found Dead in Car Of Carbon Monoxide

KEWAUNEE (AP)—The bodies of a Brown County youth and his date were found by the girl's father Sunday in a parked car along a gravel pit road in Kewaunee County.

Herb Johnson, 20, and Kathy Finnel, 17, both of rural Denmark, apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, County Coroner Andrew Lanier said.

Dr. Lanier said the couple had been dead about four hours when found shortly before dawn by the girl's father, Kenneth Finnel, who searched the road after a friend of his daughter told of seeing the car parked there.

The car's motor was still running, Dr. Lanier said. Fumes from the exhaust evidently flooded the interior of the car although the left front window had been opened about an inch, the coroner said.

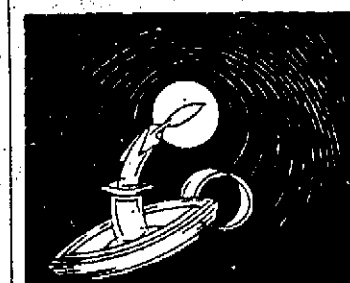
Passenger Receives Cuts in Two-Car Crash on U. S. 10

Mrs. Beverly Stage, 32, 114 Ridgeway Court, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 11:40 p.m. Sunday after the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident at U. S. 10 and State 76 in the Town of Grand Chute.

Mrs. Stage received a leg injury, forehead cuts and bruises. She was taken to the hospital in Lindy's ambulance. Mrs. Stage was a passenger in a car driven by her husband.

Driver of the other car was Donald D. Fritz, 36, 421 E. Wolf River Drive, New London. He was not injured.

A complete report of the accident had not been filed this morning by Outagamie County traffic police.



16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



A Group of Unidentified youngsters appears to be quite happy to see Santa Claus again as he stops for a brief rest on Wisconsin Avenue. The Northside

Advancement Association persuaded Santa his travels would be easier in a space craft. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Municipalities Receive Share Of Utility Firms' Tax Payments

Wisconsin Michigan; Milwaukee Gas Light Payments Pro-Rated

Municipalities in Outagamie County will receive \$98,145 as their share of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s 1965 property tax payment and \$50,661 as their share of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co.'s 1965 property tax payment.

Outagamie municipalities receiving a portion of the power company's payment are: Appleton, \$204,242; Grand Chute, \$30,035; Greenville, \$6,500; Seymour, \$4,403; Hortonville, \$3,857; Kimberly, \$16,883; Hilbert, \$2,082, and Freedom, \$4,397.

The City of Neenah will

receive \$93,731 and the City of Menasha \$30,265.

Municipalities in Outagamie County receiving a total of \$50,661 as their share of the gas company's payment are the cities of Kaukauna, \$19,024; Seymour, \$3,300, and New London, \$1,994, and the villages of Combined Locks, \$8,171; Kimberly, \$5,475; Little Chute, \$5,410; Hortonville, \$2,013, and Bear Creek, \$998.

Other Outagamie governmental units receiving funds are the Towns of Buchanan, \$2,251; Hortonville, \$703; Vandenberg, \$660; Osborn, \$562; Seymour, \$62; Kaukauna, \$31, and Deer Creek, \$2.

Municipalities in Waupaca County receiving a total of \$30,732 are the cities of New London, \$8,818; Clintonville, \$7,461; Waupaca, \$6,940; Weyauwega, \$4,117; the village of Embarras, \$750; the towns of Larrabee, \$807; Mukwa, \$557; Waupaca, \$510; Royallton, \$221; Bear Creek, \$216; Matteson, \$166; Weyauwega, \$148, and Farmington, \$49.

The Town of Harrison in Calumet County will receive \$632.

Counties receiving payments are Outagamie, \$15,557; Waupaca, \$9,437, and Calumet, \$194.

The tax money, by statute, is divided into three categories. The largest share, 63.5 per cent, is returned to the municipalities where the property is located. Counties receive 19.5 per cent and the state 17 per cent.

Youth Drives After Revocation, Fined \$100

Dennis R. Hooyman, 18, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$100 and costs, with an alternative 48 days in jail, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked.

Hooyman was arrested early today by Outagamie County traffic police in the Town of Freedom.

New Mexico Man Held for Questioning

A 44-year-old Dana Anna, N.M., man is being questioned by Outagamie County sheriff's investigators in connection with a breakin and car theft early Sunday.

Arrest of the man followed investigation of a breakin at a room at West Gate Motel, located on U.S. 10 near Appleton, and the theft of a car parked near the motel. The car reportedly is owned by Marvin Schinke, 633 Elm St., Neenah.

Although Schinke did not notice the car missing until about 8:20 a.m. Sunday, his auto was demolished in an accident at U.S. 10 and state 76 about 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

The man believed involved in both incidents reportedly fled from the accident scene on foot before police arrived. The man being questioned was picked up about a half hour later in Appleton. He was treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital for injuries received in an accident.

Rider on Motorcycle Injured in Collision With Auto on Sunday

Ronald M. Lenzner, 16, 2320 N. Racine St., received injuries to his right leg about 4:30 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding and a car collided at N. Meade Street and Northland Avenue.

The youth was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

Driver of the car was Gerald A. Bruser, 29, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road. The car was eastbound on Northland and the motorcycle was traveling south on Meade when the accident occurred, according to Appleton traffic police.



Lester Balliet, Appleton, second from left, was honored Thursday night at a testimonial dinner in a Little Chute restaurant. Making a plaque presentation to Balliet, who recently retired after serving six years as Outagamie Coun-

ty Democratic Party chairman, were, from left, Samuel Sigman, William Sanders, Assemblyman William Rogers, and Mrs. Clarence Wundrow. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Men Responsible for the Jaycee-sponsored Outstanding Young Farmer program in Kaukauna this year are shown looking over information on how the event is to be conducted. Left to right are Richard Mech, banquet and awards chairman; Robert Deering,

information; Gerald Van Asten, information and 1964-65 winner; Gary Kieffer, information; David Friebe, outstanding young farmer chairman, and Richard Killian, farmers' information chairman. Nominations are open through next Monday to Friebe.

Fox Cities' Newest Dining Place to Open

Oakwood Supper Club Begins too Serve on Tuesday

KAUKAUNA — The area's newest supper club, Oakwood Supper Club and golf course, will open to the public Tuesday although a few private parties have already been held there, according to Richard Wydeven, co-owner and manager.

Wydeven serves as vice president of a corporation owning the club and Joseph Van Daalwyk is president. The club, formerly the Fox Valley Golf Club, underwent extensive remodeling.

The barroom was enlarged and a circular bar accommodates 45 stools. Cocktail tables around the bar provide room for another 25 customers. The dining room can serve about 140 for country-style parties or banquets and for leisure eating 100 can be seated.

Oak Design
The interior design carries out an oak leaf motif including color and carpeting. Both the dining area and bar are carpeted and lighting is rheostat controlled for brightness or dimming. A piano, which can be played by a musician or by using a musical roll is at one corner of the bar, raised slightly from ground level.

A modern kitchen has been installed together with an office, storage rooms, walk-in freezers and coolers on the first floor and in the basement. Parking has been provided for 140 cars. The dining area has a salad bar with five units to be used for noon buffet lunches and a station for waitresses. The building is completely air conditioned and ventilated and will be open seven days a week.

A party room, carpeted and away from other traffic, can accommodate 35 people.

William Weinman, formerly at the Conway Motor Hotel, will be head chef. The cook will be Mrs. Edward Van Cuyk, formerly at George's Supper Club. Locker room facilities have been provided in the basement as plans call for the club to offer family golf memberships next spring.

The new club is located on County Trunk K in Combined Locks.

Coe Professor to Speak at Lawrence

Prof. Charles Cannon, Coe College, will address a Lawrence University freshman studies convocation at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, in Stansbury Theatre on the Shakespearean drama "Antony and Cleopatra." The public is welcome to attend. The speaker specializes in the field of Renaissance drama. He replaces Dr. Peter Phialas, University of North Carolina, who was originally announced as the guest lecturer.

Car Stolen, Found Within Same Day

A car reported stolen here Saturday morning was recovered late Saturday evening, Appleton police said.

Owner of the car is Robert VanGroll, 1403 N. Morrison St. He reported that the car was taken from his driveway sometime early Saturday. The keys were left in the vehicle.

The car was found abandoned on E. Circle Street.



Scheduled to Open Tuesday is the Oakwood Supper Club and Golf Course, formerly Fox Valley Golf Club. The building has been completely remodeled and improved to provide an attractive dining spot for the Fox Cities. Located off County Trunk K in Combined

Won't Campaign Viet Cong Prisoners Go Home for Holidays

BANGKOK (AP)—Two American GIs freed by the Viet Cong last month after two years imprisonment left for the United States today for a Christmas reunion with their families.

U.S. officials in Bangkok said Staff Sgts. George E. Smith, 27, and Claude D. McClure, 25, left

tured with them at an outpost near Saigon, Nov. 24, 1963. One escaped last July, another was reported executed by the Communists in September.

Smith and McClure underwent preliminary medical examinations at Korat Sunday night. They will be examined further before being allowed to join their families.

"I have little doubt they will be spending Christmas with their families," said one U.S. official.

Maj. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, commander of the U.S.-Thai Joint Military Assistance Group, went to Korat early today to give the two men promotions under an Army order advancing in rank all U.S. servicemen captured by the Viet Cong.

Smith was formerly a sergeant and McClure a specialist fifth class.

U.S. spokesmen said both men tried to call home shortly after their arrival at Korat, but only McClure was able to complete his call. He spoke to his wife Rita for several minutes.

Appointive Post To be Considered

MENASHA — The question of whether the city treasurer's position should be appointive instead of elective will come up for discussion tonight at the council committee of the whole meeting.

The position as now comes up for election every two years, the next time in 1967.

In a closed session of the council two weeks ago City Treasurer Wilbert W. Edwards asked the council to place the office on tenure.

Tenure means the office would become appointive and that the treasurer could only be fired for cause.

Mayor John Klein said this morning he favors making the change, especially because of the "very responsible job" he considers Edwards to be doing.

Edwards has been elected city treasurer three times and is now in his fifth year. He was deputy treasurer for more than five years before being elected to this present post. In total he has worked for the city 18 years.

Not Aware
They said they were not aware of the fate of two other U.S. Special Forces men cap-

Selling Waves Batters Prices On Market

History's Busiest First Hour Recorded In Credit Reaction

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were battered in history's biggest first-hour selling wave today as Wall Street reacted to news of tightening credit.

Early this afternoon prices recouped a sizable portion of their worst losses but the averages were still down sharply as the ticker tape ran 13 minutes late.

Key stocks slipped from about 1 to 3 points on a broad front as big blocks changed hands in a selling stampede. Higher-priced issues slid 7 or 8 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 4.5 at 348.8 with industrials off 6.0, Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds slid sharply.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 10.36 at 935.74.

Volume was 6.15 million shares at the end of the first two hours. First-hour volume of 3.94 million shares was the greatest since the exchange began keeping hourly records in 1933.

Worst Losses
As the market was recovering from its worst losses, there were declines of about 2 points still being shown by such stocks as General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Zenith, Raytheon, Kennecott, Air Reduction and U.S. Smelting.

New York Central was down nearly 3, IBM over 5, Xerox 4. America Airlines was a 3-point loser.

Fairchild Camera cut an 8-point loss to 6, Boeing a 5-point loss to about 14.

Losses of a point or more were shown by Pennsylvania Railroad (ex dividend), Anaconda, Du Pont, Union Carbide, America Tobacco, Merck, Radio Corp. and Douglas Aircraft.

In many cases these losses represented a big cut of the worst declines taken in the first hour.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also sank sharply.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds slid sharply.

F. O. Heckrodt, Ex-Mayor of Menasha, Dies

Insurance Executive Served Five Terms On City Council

MENASHA — Frank O. Heckrodt, 78, 568 Riverway, former Menasha mayor and owner of an insurance agency for more than 50 years, died at 2:25 p.m. Sunday after an illness of four months.

Heckrodt was mayor during 1934-35 and before that served as an alderman for five terms, beginning in 1923. He also served as council president.

He was born July 20, 1887, in Menasha and was a life resident of the Twin Cities.

He was a director of the Twin City Building and Loan Association and its chief appraiser. He also was a member of the local draft board for many years, served on the county jury selection committee and was active in Red Cross work, especially during World War II, and had served as campaign drive chairman.

The former mayor owned and operated the Heckrodt Insurance Agency for more than 50 years.

Active in Masonic affairs, he was a member of the John A. Bryan Lodge for 52 years, founder of the order of DeMolay in the area and was a member of the Commandery, Consistory and Shrine.

McNamara Orders 149 Bases Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today ordered 149 more bases closed, consolidated or substantially reduced.

McNamara told a news conference the actions, calculated to save \$410 million a year, "will be completed without decreasing military effectiveness or limiting our current and fu-

Monday, December 6, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 2

Menasha Gets Closed Circuit TV Application

MENASHA — An application for installing a closed circuit television system in Menasha has been made by Fox Cities Communications, City Clerk Harry Kind said today.

The firm, not listed under any Fox Cities telephone number, made the request by letter last week for the franchise.

Closed circuit television operates by running a number of channels into houses from a high community antenna via coaxial cable.

For a monthly fee, usually about \$5 a month, a subscriber can pick up extra channels usually out of reach of a house antenna. The channels offered by a closed circuit firm often include an educational channel and sometimes a channel offering continuous weather information.

Ald. William Erickson said a special committee is being formed to study the franchise application. He said the city would have to write a special ordinance to allow the firm to bring the cable system into the city.

Further details of the application were not made known. The matter will come up for discussion tonight at the council committee of whole meeting.

Four similar applications are on file in Appleton.

ture activities in Southeast Asia."

Coupled with 703 previous base closings and cutdowns ordered since March 1961, the new moves will bring total savings to \$1.5 billion a year, McNamara said.

Pope Orders Revision of Holy Office

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today ordered a broad revision of the Vatican's Holy Office and said Roman Catholics brought before it must have the right of defense.

The Pope's action, launching a long-promised reorganization of the Vatican Curia, or central Church administration, brought the biggest changes to the Holy Office since it emerged from the Inquisition in 1542.

It had been the foremost of the congregations, or agencies, at the Vatican and had the title of "Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office."

Pope Paul today brought it down to the same level with the other congregations, deleting the word "supreme" and giving it a new title:

"The Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith."

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Frinzi Promises to End School Segregation

Candidate for Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination Speaks at Fund-Raising Fete

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Tribune Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Dominic H. Frinzi, kicking off his second bid in as many years for the Democratic nomination for governor, told 600 well-wishers Sunday night if elected he will solve the problem of de facto school segregation in Wisconsin while it is still a molehill, "rather than leave a mountain for our children to climb."

Frinzi spoke at a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner.

Under his five-point plan, the governor and the superintendent of public instruction would work together to achieve a voluntary redrawing of local school district lines in all localities throughout the state in compliance with decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. But lacking voluntary compliance, Frinzi said, the governor and state officials should use legal powers to force redistricting.

Aim of Program

The aim, the Milwaukee trial lawyer said, is to allow every grade school child in the state to walk from his home to his classroom.

"We can solve this problem without busses, boycotts or belligerence," he said.

In Wisconsin politics, the segregation issue is immediate only in the City of Milwaukee.

Frinzi, who last year received 102,000 votes as a political unknown in a primary battle with then Gov. John Reynolds, aims to "double the vote in '66," as attested to by campaign signs liberally sprinkled throughout the banquet hall.

Legislators Absent

Absent from the Frinzi festivities were all state Democratic party officials and almost all Democratic legislators and leaders from congressional and the county organizations, despite their presence in the hotel an hour earlier for elections of the Milwaukee party unit.

Frinzi had gross receipts of more than \$30,000 from the dinner and the banquet souvenir book, according to Frank Calarco, chairman of the "Frinzi in '66" club.

The dinner receipts total almost as much as the cost of the 1964 battle, Calarco reported, and Frinzi said that similar fund raising dinners would be held in Milwaukee and throughout the state in the coming nine months before the primary election.

Ticket Sales

Ticket sales reportedly totaled 672, and banquet book advertis-

ing was sold at a requested \$1,000 a page, Calarco said, although the latter figure was not achieved.

Sales of advertising pages in the book averaged about \$100 a page, he said.

Frinzi also called for a consumer-protection package for home purchasers which includes the licensing of real estate salesmen, "to drive out the part-timers," and the posting of performance bonds of one-quarter of the contracted price by the home builder to guarantee adequate and speedy service to prospective home owners.

Majority Honest men

"The great majority of our home builders are honest men interested in building not only good homes but good reputations," he said. "But there is no real protection for the buyer against the fly-by-night builder," who fails to perform as promised.

The candidate also announced that he will release an independent audit of his income and financial obligations, as well as a statement of his net worth. He is making the move, he said, in hopes that all other candidates will follow suit.

Herman A. Holtz, 72, Retired Operator of Nursery, Succumbs

Herman A. Holtz, 72, 812 E. Wisconsin Ave., died about 5:15 p.m. Sunday after a long illness. He ran a nursery and landscape business in Appleton for 33 years.

Holtz, who retired in 1960, was the first county supervisor in the city's 20th Ward.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, and four sons. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Valley Funeral Home with burial in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

TV Sets Stolen From Nichols Cooperative

Two portable television sets were stolen during a burglary at the Nichols Cooperative between 4 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. today.

The burglary was reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department by Peter Enrico, store operator. Entry was made by forcing a lock on the rear door of the building, according to investigators.



Exterior Work on the New south wing of St. Elizabeth Hospital, shown above, is virtually complete except for landscaping while on the interior finish flooring and painting is underway to complete the upper three floors. On the lower two floors final masonry work is underway with occupancy of the wing scheduled no later than April 1.

Derailed Tank Car Explodes In Arkansas

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — More than 1,000 persons were evacuated from a 25-block area after the spectacular explosion Sunday of a derailed tank car.

The explosion, which sent flames up 300 feet and rattled windows six miles away, created fears of another blast which could send deadly chemical fumes over nearby homes.

The car was one of 33 on a 69-car Cotton Belt Route freight which jumped the tracks late Saturday night at this southern Arkansas city of 15,800.

Prior to the explosion, fire had broken out in about six of the derailed cars which carried sulphur, liquid resins, liquid plastics and other chemicals.

Harrington Sees No Comfortable Role in Prejudice

MILWAUKEE (AP)—There is no comfortable role to play in combating prejudice, University of Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington said Sunday night.

Harrington said, "We must move among those who do not like us or whom we do not like."

He received a standing ovation in his appearance at the annual dinner meeting of the Wisconsin advisory board to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Harrington resigned in October from the exclusive Madison Club after it originally rejected the membership applications of two prominent Jews, including a State Supreme Court justice.

Fire Damages Stairs Leading to Basement

KAUKAUNA — A wooden stairway leading to the basement of a home occupied by Cyril Van Eyck, 112 E. West Fourth St., was damaged by fire about 8:40 a.m. today.

A pail of water was used to extinguish the charred timbers. The fire was started by an overheated burner in the basement.

3 of 4 Buchanan Tax Rates Show Increases

Wrightstown School District Residents Get Cut; Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly Up

DARBOY — The tax rate will increase again in three of the four school districts in the Town of Buchanan. Increases range from \$6.75 to \$8.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The township's portion of the overall tax rate dropped from \$5 to \$4 per \$1,000. Town needs will require \$76,028 and the township's total 1966 budget, including school taxes, is \$214,548, an increase of \$4,527 over this year's spending.

Wrightstown School District shows the only tax rate decrease. Property owners in this district will pay \$50.45, or 1.35 less than this year's \$51.80. The township's contribution to the district is higher, \$6,792 compared with this year's \$6,616, but because of the decrease in the town tax rate, and an increase in the valuation of property in the district, the total tax rate is lower.

\$8.90 Hike

Kimberly District residents will pay \$62.50, \$8.90 more than this year's \$53.60. The town's share of the district budget is \$53,536, compared with \$41,837 this year.

Rate increase for Appleton District residents is \$6.80. This year's rate was \$41.65, and next year taxpayers will pay \$48.45. The town is to pay \$12,878, compared with \$10,700 this year.

An increase of \$6.75 will be paid by property owners in the Kaukauna District bring the 1966 rate to \$49.55, compared with \$42.80 this year. The township will contribute \$65,312, compared to \$62,258 this year.

Outside Revenues

Anticipated revenues from sources other than direct taxes will total \$65,885. Major sources are \$20,000 income tax from the state, \$14,000 in utility taxes, and \$7,500 in supplemental aids.

Mt. Olive Church Voters Elect Four New Council Members

Four new church council members were elected at the voters' meeting Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

New members are Donald Anderson, Donald Meyer, Donald Weber and Victor Widenhaupt.

They replace Eugene Sage, Clarence Wassermann, Clarence Schroeder and Dean Wink, whose terms of office expired Sunday.

Four scholarships of \$100 each to assist young men going into the preaching or teaching ministry were also established at the meeting.

Scholarships will be awarded to youths from Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Reformatory Escapees Found in South Dakota

Three men who walked away from the Wisconsin State Reformatory honor farm at Alouez Friday evening, were taken into custody Sunday at Pierre, S. D.

The men reportedly were picked up by a South Dakota State Highway patrolman and will be brought back to Wisconsin this week.

The men all serving sentences for issuing worthless checks and forgery are Tony Repinski, 22, Eau Claire and William J. Wolfe, 23, and Dale Thompson, 22, both of Wood County.

Recital Postponed

The piano recital of Lawrence University senior Andrea Schwellinger, scheduled for Thursday has been postponed. The program will be rescheduled at a later date.

Manitowoc Man 7th Victim of Deer Season

MARINETTE (AP) — A seventh hunter has died of gunshot wounds suffered during Wisconsin's deer season.

The victim was Joseph A. Daron, 44, Manitowoc, who was shot on the opening day of the nine-day hunting period Nov. 20 in the town of Stephenson in Marinette County.

Daron's death Saturday in a Marinette hospital raised the state's human toll during the season to 25. The fatalities included 18 apparent heart attacks.

The over - all toll was four

higher than that listed by the Conservation Department for the 1964 season. Four hunters were shot to death last year, while the highest shooting fatality figure in the last six years has been nine in 1960 and 1961.

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Coroner Checks 11 Deaths for Outagamie

Eleven deaths, including two traffic fatalities, were investigated by the Outagamie County Coroner's office during November.

The two traffic deaths included one near Kaukauna in which an 18-year-old Kaukauna youth was killed, and another on State 76 in which a 20-year-old man died when his motorcycle failed to make a curve.

A 77-year-old Appleton woman was killed when she walked into the path of a freight train near the downtown area.

Four other deaths were attributed to drowning, asphyxiation, pneumonia and suicide. Four natural deaths also were investigated, according to Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Two inquests were held during November, one without a jury and one with a six-man jury. One autopsy was held.

Puppets to Appear In Play at Library

A puppet show entitled, "Mrs. Claus's Christmas Present," will be presented to the preschool story hour children by the staff of the children's department of the Appleton Public Library.

The program for the first class will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 14; for the second class at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Klimmek and Mrs. Judy Veeder will work the puppets. Miss Marie Jakl, acting children's librarian, is in charge.



James R. Watters

NOTICE!

The law firm of Van Susteren, Bollenbeck, Patterson, Froehlich & Jensen is pleased to announce the association of Attorney John G. Wylie with the firm.

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Passengers Saved By Pilot's Sacrifice

C. J. White One of Four Killed of 112 Aboard Planes That Collided

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (AP) — Eastern Airlines pilot Charles J. White apparently sacrificed his life while helping to evacuate passengers after crash-landing his propeller-driven plane following a collision Saturday with a Trans World Airlines jet.

Three other persons lost their lives and 50 were injured. The two planes carried 112 persons. Survivors and investigators alike praised the flying skill of White and of the TWA pilot, Capt. Thomas H. Carroll, who guided his craft — minus a 30-foot section of wing — to a safe landing at Kennedy International Airport.

Federal investigators are probing the cause of the crash. The body of Capt. White, 42, a World War II bomber pilot, was found Sunday midway down the smashed and charred cabin of his four-engine Constellation.

'Wonderful Job'
Standing beside the wreckage, Oscar Bakke, regional director of the Federal Aviation Agency, said: "All I can say is it is fantastic that people walked away. The pilot must have done a wonderful job."

The planes collided about two miles above northeastern Westchester County, flying at a combined speed of perhaps 1,000 miles an hour. White was piloting his ship on a shuttle run from Boston to Newark, N.J. The TWA jet was en route non-stop to New York from San Francisco.

Arthur D. Lewis, Eastern's senior vice president and general manager, issued a statement in New York Sunday night praising the "superb airman-ship" of White. Lewis said White apparently died while trying to help passengers from the flaming wreckage.

Emergency Landing
After the collision, Lewis said, White "found he could no longer control his aircraft through normal systems" and made the emergency landing.

Lewis added: "That he was able to bring his aircraft into the small field under twilight visibility conditions is little short of miraculous. After the impact, Capt. White went aft to insure the safe evacuation of his passengers and this performance of duty apparently cost him his life."

George Rhoads, 38, of Cranford, N.J., a passenger aboard the Eastern plane, said: "He flew us right into that hill. He pancaked it right into the hill. He was fighting it all the way down."

Rhoads suffered only singed eyebrows and lashes. With the tail section of the plane gone, another Eastern official said, White "could use only engine power" and made a "very accurate approach" to the field by manipulating the throttle.

Burst of Flame
Fred Trenner of Danbury, Conn., was flying his small private plane and saw the crash. Trailing the Eastern plane down, Trenner said, he saw "a terrific burst of flame. It didn't appear as if anyone could get out alive."

Charles Wirth, 61, of Short Hills, N.J., a Constellation passenger, said: "My only thought was — this is much worse than I thought it would be — the flames."

Danny Williamson, 15, was behind a wall with his brother and a friend and watched the Eastern plane bounce in flames for about 1,000 feet up the 10-degree slope and then spin around to face downhill.

"It slid along and came to within about 100 feet of me before it broke open like," the boy said. "I just stood there watching as it started to burn up and people started to run out where it was broken and out the front end and the back."

Ambulances responded from hospitals in Mount Kisco and Carmel, N.Y., and Danbury, Conn.

John J. Carroll, Civil Aeronautics Board investigator, noted that the plane's left wing just clipped a tall sugar maple tree as it came into the clearing. Part of the wing ripped off, and the two left engines tore loose.

"If he hadn't hit that tree," Carroll said, "We might have had no deaths at all. The pilot did a remarkable job."

Soap, Clothes To be Sent To Viet Nam

Officer Who Made Appeal for Children Missing in Action

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A month ago, Army Capt. Ronald F. Rod, father of five children, appealed for 10,000 bars of soap and clothing for a Vietnamese village where he was stationed.

A letter from Capt. Rod, whose home is at Kenner, a New Orleans suburb, was printed in the Clarion-Herald, the weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New Orleans.

The request launched a campaign to collect soap and clothing which spread to other cities in the South, including Baton Rouge and Humboldt, Tenn.

A large shipment of donated goods is scheduled to be sent from New Orleans Tuesday for the villagers in the Duc Pho area.

Capt. Rod may not be there to see that it is distributed. The Pentagon reported Sunday that the 31-year-old career soldier was missing in action.

Father Elmo Romagosa, executive editor of the Clarion-Herald, recalled that Rod wrote that his greatest problem in dealing with some 10,000 villagers, including refugees from the Viet Cong, was sanitation.

"His role was as a civil administrator," said Father Romagosa. "He wrote that children kept breaking out in boils because they had no soap to wash themselves and no clothing to wear."

Within two weeks after Rod's request was printed in the Nov. 4 issue of the Catholic newspaper, 4,500 pounds of clothing and 2,000 bars of soap had been collected by New Orleans children.

Radio Pirates Soon May be Moved Ashore

Postmaster-General Of Britain Favors Legal Broadcasting

LONDON (AP) — Britain's radio pirates may weigh anchor soon, haul down the Jolly Roger and pound out their pop music on land with the government's approval.

Postmaster-General Anthony Wedgwood Benn during the weekend threatened legislation against the untaxed, unlicensed stations broadcasting from ships anchored outside British territorial waters.

"There is no future for pirate radio stations," Benn said. He is believed, however, to favor local commercial broadcasting in Britain.

The Labor government, hopeful of boosting its tiny House of Commons majority by reducing the voting age to 18, cannot afford to alienate millions of teenagers by driving the pirates off the air.

Commercials Illegal
Britain's only legal radio is the state's British Broadcasting Corp. Commercial radio is illegal.

There are four main pirate stations — Radio Caroline, Radio London, Radio City and Radio 390 — and several smaller ones. Some operate from abandoned army forts and rocky islands.

They hope that if commercial broadcasting is legalized, they will have a head start.

The BBC is reported to have little objection to the pirates coming ashore. The BBC feels it would not compete directly with them since the amount of time it devotes to records is restricted by agreements with the musicians' union.

Costs Would Fall
On land the pirates' operating costs would fall from around \$2,000 a month to an estimated \$11,200 and Philip Birch,

Weak From Jungle Search, Donald Dawson Goes to Farm

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Donald Dawson, weakened by malaria during months spent searching for his brother in Viet Nam, is trying farm life in Oregon to give his body a chance to catch up with a will still strong.

The 28-year-old seaman's only reservation: "I've never worked on the beach — the land — before."

He took time out from packing to sit and talk with a newsman before taking his wife and four children to Astoria, Ore., a trip he planned to complete today.

He weighs 20 pounds less than he did when he left this country more than a year ago to tackle a mission that was to become one of the legends of the jungle war.

In Prison Camp
Don's search for Daniel Dawson, 27-year-old U.S. Army lieutenant who disappeared while flying his spotter plane over the jungles Nov. 6, 1964, led him for five months through South Viet Nam and finally to a Viet Cong prison camp.

There, after four months, he eventually was told his brother was dead and promised a guide to the grave when the war was over. He also was given his freedom.

"I'm going back, but it might not be before another 15 years," he said. "They're not going to get the Viet Cong out of there so damned easily."



Donald Dawson, Still Weak from malaria contracted while he was a prisoner of the Viet Cong, tells his plans for seeking a new life for himself and his family in Oregon. He's leaving Costa Mesa, Calif., with his wife, Jeanne, background, and four children, among them George, 4, to live on an Oregon farm where he hopes to regain his health. Dawson became a legend in Viet Nam for his long and fruitless search for his brother. (AP Wirephoto)

African Unity Organization Rebuffed

Wilson Determined to End Revolt In Rhodesia With No Call to Arms

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson today repeated his determination to end the Rhodesian rebellion without bloodshed and rebuffed the Organization of African Unity.

"The responsibility is ours," Wilson said in an interview with the London Daily Mirror, "and whatever the cost we shall not be pressured into starting a war which we believe to be wrong."

"We have made it clear time and time again that we shall not invade Rhodesia or get into a military clash on or over Rhodesia with forces controlled by the illegal regime" of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The OAU warned on Friday that its 36 members would break off diplomatic relations with London if Britain did not crush Smith's white minority government by Dec. 15.

Meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the OAU also agreed in principle to declare war on Rhodesia if Britain failed to meet the OAU deadline.

Britain's Rhodesia policy has avoided direct military threats and emphasized economic and diplomatic sanctions instead. Last week Britain tightened economic pressures against Rhodesia and stationed Royal Air Force planes in neighboring Zambia to beef up Zambia's air defense.

British officials say the OAU threat, while serious, is weakened by the fact that nine of the Commonwealth members stand to lose their trading preferences

if the break diplomatic relations leverage by controlling large amounts of economic aid to the African nations.

Wilson told the Mirror's political editor, John Beavan, that his previous mention of a possibly "limited operation" against Rhodesia did not mean an armed clash.

Wilson had told the House of Commons last Wednesday that Britain would not stand idly by if Smith should cut off electric power to Zambia from the Kariba Dam, on the Zambia-Rhodesia border.

"There would be more than one way open to us of dealing with the situation without bloodshed," Wilson told Beavan.

Britain has pledged to safeguard Zambia against attack from Rhodesia and to protect the dam, which provides power for Zambia's rich copper mines. Britain has stopped short of meeting Zambia's demand that it seize the power station on the Rhodesian side.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley returned from Africa and told newsmen Rhodesia may have mined the Kariba Dam to keep it from falling into the hands of its foes.

Today's Chuckle

A woman, watching a football game on a miserably cold day, through snow and sleet, said to her husband: "This is probably another one of my silly questions. Why don't we go home?" (Copyright 1965)

Red Underground Smashed in Malaysia

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Police smashed a Communist underground organization last week that covered three districts in Sarawak, a government spokesman announced Saturday.

Hearing for Murder Of Rev. Reeb to Underway in Selma

Third Rights-Racial Slaying To Come to Trial Within Month

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Three white men go on trial Tuesday on charges of murdering the Rev. James J. Reeb, a Boston minister who came south to join the civil rights movement.

The trial is the third in Alabama in recent days involving civil rights or racial slayings. The other two, both before white juries, ended in convictions.

This time the defendants are Odel Hoggie, 30, an auto mechanic; his brother, William Stanley Hoggie, 36, a salesman; and Elmer Cook, 41, manager of a novelty company. All are Selma residents.

The trio is accused of attacking the Rev. Mr. Reeb as he walked away from a Negro cafe in Selma the night of March 9 after an attempt by civil rights workers to stage a march to Montgomery failed.

Severely Clubbed
The minister was severely clubbed, lapsed into a coma from which he never regained consciousness and died two days later in University Hospital in Birmingham.

His death was the second of the racially connected killings since the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under the direction of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. initiated an intensive campaign for voting rights for Negroes. Jimmy Lee Jackson, 26, of Marion, was fatally shot during a demonstration Feb. 18 shortly after the campaign began.

Three members of the Ku Klux Klan were convicted in federal court in Montgomery, Ala., and sentenced to 10 years in prison on charges of violating the rights of a Detroit civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo, and other Americans.

Marching to Montgomery
Mrs. Liuzzo was one of thousands of demonstrators who participated in a four-day march in March after the Rev. Mr. Reeb's death. The Detroit housewife was shot as she drove demonstrators back to Selma after the march.

A white service station attendant, Hubert Strange, 25, was charged with the death of a Negro worker, Willie Strange, who had been in prison on a degree murder conviction. Brewster, who had been involved in the struggle, was shot as he drove home from work after a series of anti-integration rallies.

President John F. Kennedy, commenting on the Klarnaviction, said, "the white man can take heart."

Peace Conference Worker Killed In Togoland

LOME, Togoland — Trucks careened through a nival crowd in the wintouboua, killed more persons and injured police reported today.

The dead included a Peace Corps worker, killed by police as he fled from a crowd of Buffalo, N.Y.

Authorities said he died of a broken neck. Driscoll, a mechanical engineer, had been working at the interior.

The government planes with doctors and medical supplies, which is about from Lome.

Reports from the trucks went out full speed into a more than 1,000 persons packed on the highway.

Additional dance. The accident occurred.

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RE 4-12

Smoking Is Not Best Weight Problem Cure

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 20, has started to smoke, giving as an excuse her weight



Dr. Molner

problem. She is 5 feet 4 and weighs 135 pounds. Please explain how smoking would help keep the weight down or cut the appetite.—Mother.

Some notions seem to go in cycles, and this letter is one of a number I've received recently asking the same question.

There's always a terrible temptation to try to find easy ways to lose weight. Unfortunately the easy ways don't work.

It's true, of course, that some people who quit smoking put on weight, but not all of them. Some smokers, you see, substitute something else when they give up tobacco. They start popping mints into their mouths, or nibbling peanuts, or keeping a box of candy handy—something to do instead, when they are tempted to reach for a cigarette. These people obviously will gain weight.

Technically, smoking can have an effect in that nicotine can slow down the stomach contractions, which has some effect, although hardly overwhelming, on the sensation of hunger. Further, smoking can dull the senses of taste and smell.

But before you put too much dependence on these factors as helping people reduce, look around and see how many heavy people are also heavy smokers! Anyone who starts smoking with the expectation of losing weight is likely to be disappointed.

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Two Injured When Cars Strike Deer

NEW LONDON — Two men were reported in good condition at Community Hospital following a two-car head-on collision about 6:45 a.m. today, on U.S. 45 about five miles north of here.

Lawrence Iverson, 47, of Janesville, received cuts to his forehead and a broken right leg and jaw. Iverson will undergo surgery.

Robert Mervyn, 48, Merrill, received cuts to his face, left hand and bruises to his arm. The driver of the car he was in, Eli Cigel, 58, Antigo, was treated for rib injuries and released. Mervyn was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist and Iverson and Cigel were taken to the hospital in the Cline and Hanson ambulance.

A third car was indirectly involved in the accident. State police said a car driven by Evelyn McGlin, 42, 59 Brix St., Clintonville, struck a deer, and was stopped in a lane of traffic. The Cigel car, going south, struck a second deer and then collided with the Iverson car head-on. State, county and the New London police department investigated the accident. The Cigel and Iverson cars were extensively damaged.

Seymour Youth Changes Plea to Guilty, Fined \$75

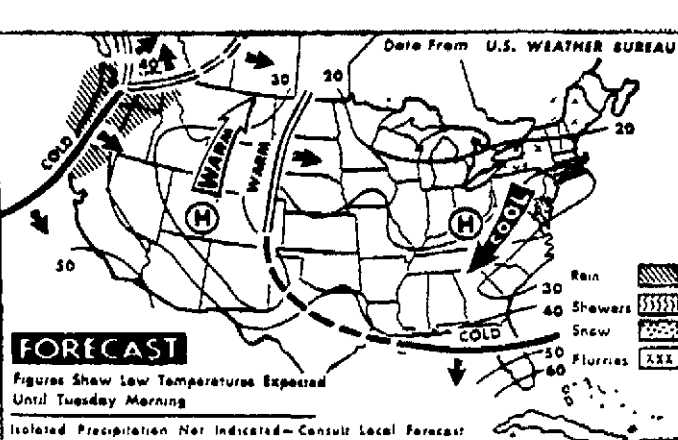
Ronald E. King, 18, route 3, Seymour, today changed his plea to guilty on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The charge arose following investigation of a beer party held in an abandoned dance hall in the Town of Oneida Sept. 4.

On his plea of guilty in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, King was fined \$75 and costs, with an alternative of 36 days in jail.

King was one of 13 persons arrested by Outagamie County authorities. Two persons pleaded guilty and 11 innocent during an arraignment Sept. 7. Since that time, several others have changed their pleas to guilty. Trials for the others are set for Wednesday.

driver's salary, gasoline, oil, housing, and repairs amounts to \$3,210.77 for each bus and equals 32 cents per mile driven. School bus transportation aid of \$23,730 was recently received by the district from the state treasurer for the past year.



Snow Flurries Were Forecast for tonight from the lower Lakes region into New England and occasional rain in the Pacific coast to the northern intermountain region. It will be cooler east of the Mississippi Valley except for the Gulf coast and warmer weather is expected in the northern and central Plains. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Martin Falk, 82, 15 W. Third St., Clintonville.

Arthur L. Hamilton, 89, 1521 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Frank O. Heckrodt, 78, 568 Riverway, Menasha.

Herman A. Holtz, 72, 812 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

George J. Krupka, 56, 614 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Dan W. Lee, 73, 132A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Herman Luebke, 77, route 2, Neenah.

George Ploor, 83, 613 Caroline St., Neenah.

Allan J. Seefeldt, 44, 234 Cleveland St., Brillion.

Deaths Elsewhere:

Mrs. Clara Daman, 77, Green Bay, the former Clara Welsh, Appleton.

Jennifer Mae Dunn, 4½, 234 Rivers, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Lewin, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Calkins, 1428 Apple Creek Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mar-sceau, 1329 W. Katherine St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, 1729 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rohan Wydeven, 719 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kautza, 300 S. Meade St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young, 603 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, 1009 Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zuleger, route 1, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wydev-en, 513 Richard St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ham-men, 117 Jean St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ellis Jr., 2313 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Dr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey, 126 W. Henry St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heinzen, 305 E. 16th St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Witt, 135 Washington St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weyers, 2516 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fochs, 877 Maple St., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, 607 Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidl Jr., 518 Michael St., Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk:

Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Patrick W. Murray, route 2, Black Creek, and Sandra J. Gehring, route 1, Shiocton.

James A. Rice, 603 Monticott St., New London, and Candice L. Kuehl, 714 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Gerald Coenen, 1519 S. Lawe St., Appleton; and Bernadette E. Rothe, 231 E. Harding St., Appleton.

Gary L. Guyette, 1033½ Manitowoc Road, Menasha, and Mary R. Schroeder, 316 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Roland C. Lecker, route 2, Seymour, and Bonnie G. Muel-ler, route 2, Seymour.

Football Fan Dies

At Packer Stadium

George J. Krupka, 56, 614 W. Fifth St., died of an apparent heart attack while watching the Green Bay Packer-Minnesota Viking football game at Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

Krupka, the father of 11 children, was a resident of Appleton for five years. He was born in Milan, Wis.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 23-418

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR TANK, a-ka ARTHUR M. TANK, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Arthur Tank, a-ka Arthur M. Tank, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, and for confirmation of the sale of real estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of December, 1965, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the Common Council on December 1, 1965.

To rezone from M-1 Multiple Family Residential District the following described property:

Lots 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52, First Addition to Silver Crest Subdivision.

(NOTE: For the general information of the Common Council, this property is located on the north side of Silver Crest Drive west of the Wisconsin Telephone Company warehouse and south of the Chicago & North Western Railroad. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: December 2, 1965

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

Dec. 4, 6, 7.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 23-580

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA KUEGER, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Ida Kueger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of January, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: December 3rd, 1965

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Branch No. 1

DON R. HERRLING, Attorney

Zuelke Building

Appleton, Wisconsin

RUN: Dec. 6, 13, 20.

City of Appleton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on December 15, 1965, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the Common Council on December 1, 1965.

To rezone from Single Family Residential District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the following described property:

Lot 12 less the north 35' thereof, Block 3, Crestview Manor Plat.

(NOTE: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the north side of East Newberry Street at White Oak Drive. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: December 2, 1965

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

Dec. 4, 6, 7.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-418
In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR TANK, a-ka ARTHUR M. TANK, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Arthur Tank, a-ka Arthur M. Tank, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any, and for confirmation of the sale of real estate.
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Dated: December 2, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Dec. 4, 6, 7.

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
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To rezone from Single Family Residential District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the following described property:
South 417.4 feet of the SE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 14, T21N, R17E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, less the East 333' thereof, lying between the centerline of East First Extended and the south section line.
extended, and a point 300' west of Meade property is located on the north side of Northland Avenue between Drow Street and the centerline of East First Extended. (NOTE: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this Street. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
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All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: December 2, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Dec. 4, 6, 7.

In Respect of the Death of
HERMAN A. HOLTZ

The Holtz Landscape Service

WILL BE CLOSED
Tuesday, December 7
and
Wednesday, December 8

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Golden Fries, Delicious Onion Rings, Zippy Tartar Sauce, Regular 69¢

Two ¼ lb. Chuckwagon Steak Sandwiches

Golden Breaded Steaks Served on a Toasted Bun, Regular 78¢

¼ Southern Fried CHICKEN

Golden Fries, Delicious Onion Rings, Hot Dinner Rolls & Jelly, Regular 69¢

Fan Tail Shrimp Dinner

Delicious Large Golden Shrimp, Hot Fries, Zippy Shrimp Sauce, Regular ... 72¢

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This is the cleaner that walks on air. No pulling, no tugging cleaner follows after you on its own air stream.

Exclusive double stretch hose reaches everywhere.

King size throwaway bag holds more dirt.

Full horsepower motor.

New low silhouette nozzle removes dirt and lint faster, easier because it's a HOOVER.

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FREE AND EASY PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Packers Shade Vikings to Move Within One-Half Game of Lead

Bill Anderson Tallies Key TD In 24-19 Win

Two Last-Ditch Tarkenton Scoring Attempts Nullified

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A little offense. . . A quite a little defense. . . And a whole lot of guts.

Add 'em all up and they somehow spell out the 1965 Packers. . . and they could add up to a championship, too.

The Packers' thrilling 24-19 victory over the Vikings at Lambeau Field Sunday was a classic example.

The Packers got three touchdowns — two of which were set up on thank-you plays (a fumble recovery and a 71-yard return of a missed field goal) and one field goal.

The Vikings scored one TD and four field goals — one a wind-driven 53-yarder.

No where in this crazy contest did the 50,852 fans, not to mention the Packers themselves, get a chance to breathe. It was a screamer right down to the end — with the Vikings almost pulling ahead in the last minute.

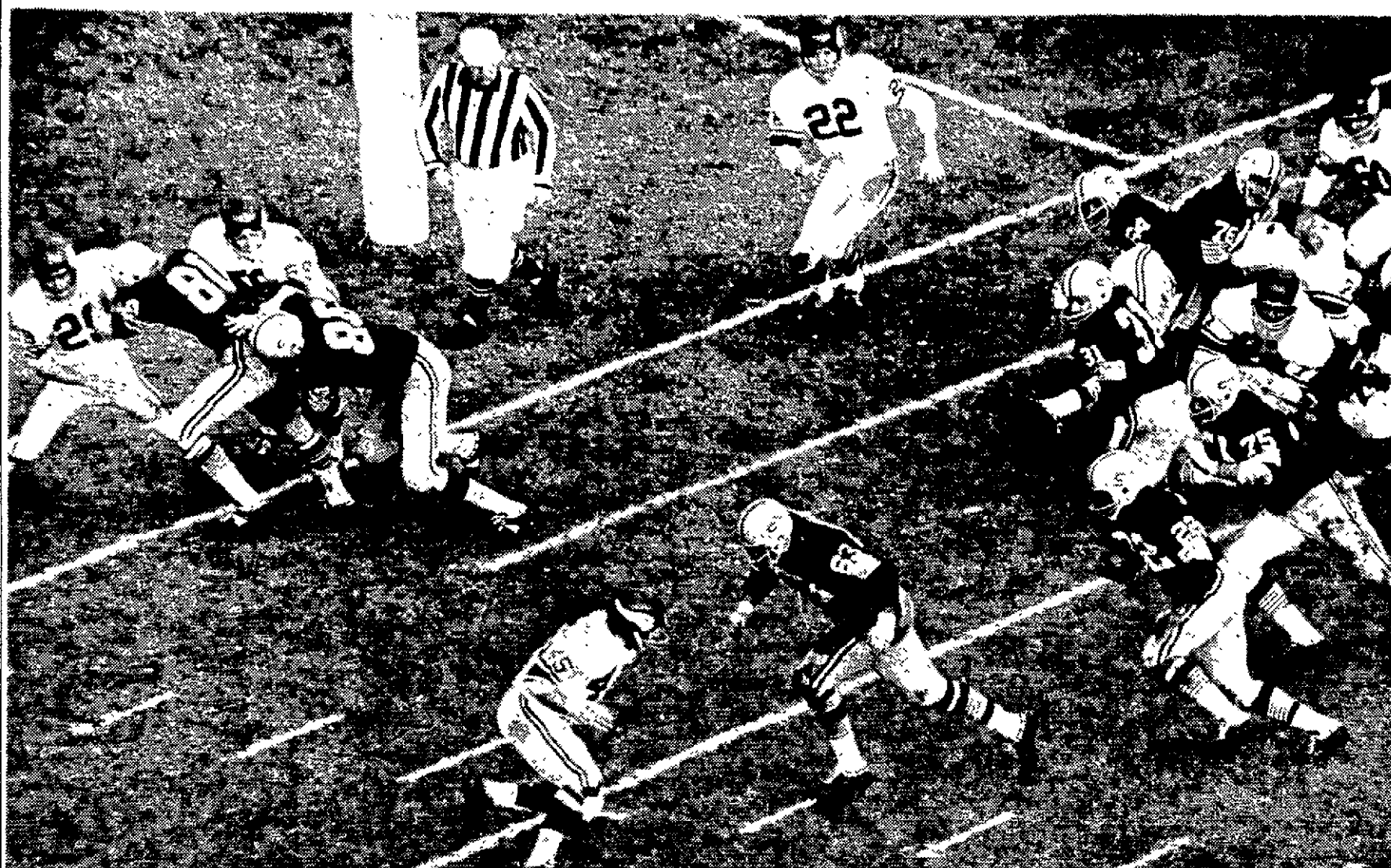
Get Outside Help

Sometimes you wondered if the Packers ever could win this one and other times you felt it would be a snap — so changing were the fortunes.

But there was nothing changeable about the Western Division standings today. The Packers got the outside help they needed Sunday — the Bears' victory (13-0) over the leading Colts.

The Packers, with 9-3, are in a position to win the championship outright with victories in their last two games — at Baltimore and San Francisco. The Colts now have 9-2-1; the Bears 8-4.

The Packers took a 7-0 lead in the first 51 seconds on Bart Starr's 17-yard pass to Boyd Dowler and the Vikings almost won it in the final 60 seconds when they "caught" two foot-



Elijah Pitts (22), of the Green Bay Packers, received almost perfect blocking on his 3-yard touchdown run in the second period against the Minnesota Vikings at Lambeau Field Sunday. Blocking down at the goal line are Bob Long (80) and Boyd Dowler (86) while "Fuzzy" Thurston (63) is heading for Ed Schrockman (45) of the

Vikings. Other Packers in the background are Jim Taylor (31), Jerry Kramer (64), Bob Skoronski (76) and Forrest Gregg (75). Other Viking players are Karl Kassulke (29), "Rip" Hawkins (58) and Jeff Jordan (22). The Packers scored a 24-19 victory over the Vikings. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Gene Jack Hits 28 Points

Xavier Quint Wallops Assumption, 71-48, for Fifth Win of Season

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School's basketball Hawks smashed Wisconsin Rapids, 71-48, with buzz-saw defending and torrid shooting here Sunday night.

The Hawks never trailed as they completed a 2-game series sweep over the Royals and achieved their fifth victory in six starts.

After the Royals rallied from a 5-point deficit (6-1) to knot the game, at 8-8, with two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Xavier went into a half-court pressing defense. School was out for the Royals.

16 Straight Points

The bristling Hawks left the bewildered visitors at the "post" as they scored the first 16 points of the second quarter to turn a 12-11 game into a walkaway (28-11). Assumption didn't hit the scoreboard until only 43 seconds remained in the second quarter.

The Xavier pressers permitted the Royals few shots of any kind (stealing the ball at least every other time it was brought downcourt), and the ones Assumption managed were hurried and off-target.

The Hawks, who made seven of 12 second-period shots en route to a 28-15 halftime lead, continued the relentless rout in the third quarter. Xavier sharpshooters hit on 11 of 18 floor shots—while Assumption was held to a 3-for-18 performance, and the Hawks realized a 27-9 point margin.

Xavier led by 31 points (55-24) after three periods and opened its greatest lead—33 points—at three different junctures in the fourth period. In the final six minutes, when Xavier Coach Gene Clark used reserves freely, Assumption used the free-throw route to close the gap somewhat.

Hits 28 Points

Gene Jack, in a spectacular long-range shooting display, followed up his 25-point showing in the first Assumption game with 28 points last night. He drilled in 12 of 18 floor shots (most of them from deep-corner posi-

Gene Raffel Bowls 300 In Tourney

BELOIT (AP)— Gene Raffel, rolling a perfect 300 during the final round of matches, captured the Wisconsin Non-Profeessional Bowlers Alliance tourney here Sunday.

Raffel, runnerup Don Krause, and third-place John Klatt, all of Milwaukee, finished with 7-3 records in the finals, but Raffel's 300 in the second game of the 10 boosted his pinfall and bonus points to 2,662 to Krause's 2,554. Raffel won \$400.

It was the first perfect game in five tourneys staged on the alliance tour this year.

tions) over the Royals' zone defense. Jack, who fouled out with more than six minutes left, caged five of six field attempts during the game-breaking second quarter and went 6-for-6 in third-quarter brilliance. Jack missed his only fourth-period shot.

Mike Heideman, who turned in a strong rebounding game, scored 13 points for the Hawks, while Don Hurley added 10. Steve Krumrei scored 21 points (including 11 free throws) for Assumption. Krumrei made only five of 24 field shots.

Xavier shot at a 48.3 floor pace (29 of 60) while the Royal's hit on only 21.8 per cent (16 of 73).

XAVIER (12-16-27-16—71) Hurley 4 2 2; Fitzgerald 0 0 1; Jack 12 4 5; Heideman 5 3 3; Bartosic 0 0 1; Van Dyke 1 0 1; Hardy 2 1 1; P. Rechner 3 1 1; Graff 0 0 2; Schmieder 1 0 2; Heinritz 1 2 2. Totals 29-13-21.

ASSUMPTION (11-4-9-24—48) B. Hyland 0 0 2; Bach 1 1 5; Esselman 2 0 0; B. Benske 1 0 1; C. Fenske 1 1 2; D. Hyland 4 3 2; Weinbauer 2 2 0 2; Mason 0 0 1; Krumrei 5 11 2. Totals 16-16-17.

Packers Were 'Too High'

Vince Has No Comment On Near-Touchdown Plays in Last Minute

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Can a team be too high?

Such was the case with the Packers, Vince Lombardi was convinced, in the early stages of Sunday afternoon's hectic, Hollywoodian rumble with the Minnesota Vikings in Lambeau Field, a situation which he obviously felt contributed to our heroes' difficulties en route to the breathtaking comeback victory which had zoomed the Pack into the heart of the National Football League's Western Division race.

Now able to assess what has transpired with a certain amount of objectivity (those nightmarish final seconds were 10 minutes into history), Lombardi asserted, "we were over-running everything in the first half. It was the highest I've seen my team in a long time—two or three years."

"They were," he added significantly, "almost too high."

Burning Questions

Still buzzing about three items, the press corps lost no time in posing the burning questions. What had caused quarterback Bart Starr's early departure in favor of Zeke Bratkowski?

"Starr jammed the second and third fingers on his right hand and I had to take him out after that fumble down near the

Hall Declares He Doesn't Know Who Was at Fault

Herb Says Disputed Calls Were Right

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Like the man said, "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

About what happened on those two frightening fourth quarter Viking "Bombs" in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon, that is.

There is no doubt in the mind of the star witness for the defense, one Herb Adderley, in either case—the offensive interference ruling against Minnesota's Tom Hall or the official decision that his teammate, Jim (Red) Phillips, had not only

trapped (rather than caught) Fran Tarkenton's last-gasp pitch on the fringe of the Green Bay end zone, but also was out of bounds.

Quietly dressing before his yellow cubicle just inside the Packers' quarters, Adderley dealt first with the Hall episode.

"He ran a jog-and-go on me," the Michigan State alumnus reported. "I recognized the pattern, so I just turned and ran. I looked up and saw the ball. And, as I went up, he pushed me in the small of the back with his left hand. Once the ball is in the air, we're both entitled to it. I can't touch him and he can't touch me."

Talks to Hall

He had said something to Hall as the latter headed back up field to the Viking bench, it was

noted. What had it been? "I told him he'd pushed me," Adderley replied.

"I've had interference called on me once since I've been in this league (five seasons)," Herb added. "I'd let the man catch the ball first and then try to make the tackle. . . I don't believe in interfering."

Over in the quiet Viking dressing room Hall had been somewhat less emphatic, al-

though he had protested vigorously at the time of the decision.

"I was just going after the ball," he said, in a low, muffled voice. "I couldn't say I was at fault, or vice versa. I touched the ball and I didn't catch it, and then I saw it coming down. During that time, I might have touched him (Adderley), I don't know."

"I never say it, so I couldn't

say one way or another. I never got to the official, there were so many around him."

Discussing the other ruling, which had triggered a violent outburst from the Minnesotans (particularly tackle Errol Linden, who appeared to shove the official) Adderley opined, "It looked like he (Phillips) trapped the ball."

"And, of course, you have to

Bears Down Colts, 13-0

Unitas Has Surgery on Knee, Lost for Remaining 2 Games

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas has his right leg in a cast, is out for the rest of the season and has only a slim chance of playing in the National Football League's title game — if the Baltimore Colts get that far.

Unitas, a 10-year veteran and last season's Most Valuable Player in the league, underwent an operation for torn knee ligaments Sunday. He is out of the last two scheduled games against Green Bay and Los Angeles.

Unitas twisted his knee near the end of the first half when he was hit high and low by Chicago's two 250-pound defensive tackles, Stan Jones and Earl Leggett.

Title On Line

The 13-0 victory by the Bears cut the Baltimore lead over Green Bay to a half-game and put the Western Conference title on the line in their game here Sunday.

If the Colts win it, they will meet the Cleveland Browns for the championship in Baltimore Jan. 2. If the Packers win, the

race will not be decided until the following week.

"It is not outside the realm of possibility, but most unlikely," that Unitas could be ready for the playoff, the doctor who operated on him informed the Colts.

Dr. E. J. McDonnell said the main ligament was not damaged and football players have been known to play four weeks after similar surgery. He said he repaired other minor ligaments and removed a cartilage from Unitas' knee.

Injured List

The Colts will have to decide this week whether to keep Unitas on the roster so he remains eligible for the championship game or put him on the injured list and add a player.

Meanwhile, Gary Cuozzo steps in for the fourth and most crucial time as substitute for Unitas. Tom Matle, a halfback, will resume practicing as standby quarterback.

The Colts also have an untried quarterback, George Hafner, on their standby squad. However, Coach Don Shula did not lean toward activating Hafner, who played at McNeese State in Lake Charles, La.

Cuozzo, his coach and teammates voiced grim determination and confidence he will be able to move the Colts against the Packers.

Whole Season

"That's what I'm here for," he said with assurance. "The whole season is next week. We don't have to worry about the next two or three weeks or whether Unitas will be back."

"It's my job and I got to show whether I can do it or not."

"He has played two good games for us already," pointed out flanker back Jimmy Orr. "He didn't move us this time,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

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IN 1928

We Looked Like This
IN 1938

We Looked Like This
IN 1953

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Packers Win, Set Up Showdown With Colts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the crossbar 25-yard field goal with 3:19 gone in the fourth period.

With two minutes left in the game, Chandler missed a 27-yard field goal, and then the Vikings put on their hair-raising finish.

The game started in bright 40-degree sunshine — with a 20-mile wind, and finished under the lights and dark clouds, with the same wind.

Dog the Receivers

Perhaps the Packers out-escaped the escape artist, himself — Tarkenton, who left a few gray hairs among the Packers and their fans with his elusiveness. The Packers never red-dogged him all day and left it up to Willie Davis, Lionel Aldridge, Hank Jordan and Ron Kostelnik, leaving the other seven defenders to dog the receivers.

It worked, judging by the Vikings' one touchdown and Tarkenton's 11 completions in 30 attempts — a low 36 per cent completion ratio. The Packers got to him three times for a total 21-yard loss but he ran (fled is a better word) six times for 29 yards.

The Vikings won the statistics but this can't remove anything from the Packers' gutsy play. Most of the edge — 21-16 in first downs and 336-266 in total yards — resulted from a brilliant performance by Tommy Mason, the Vikings' ace back. He ran for 101 yards before his knee gave out in the fourth quarter and fullback Bill Brown added 85.

The big figure was the Vikings' 85 yards in the air, which shows the "job" the Bays did on Tarkenton.

89 In 17 For Taylor

The Packers' yardage shows up in different ways — Chandler's 51-yard punt into the wind that helped avert disaster; Willie Wood's 71-yard missed FG return; and Pitts' 51-yard pass to Carroll Dale; and a couple of key runs by Jim Taylor, who finished with 89 hard yards in 17 attempts.

Bratkowski threw three interceptions — one on the Viking 3,

but he held the Packer offense together and organized a 5-play 59-yard touchdown move, capped by the TD loss to Anderson.

The Packers recovered two fumbles — all in the first two minutes and they turned one into a TD. On the third play of the game Mason lost the ball when tackled by Dave Robinson and Adderley recovered on the Viking 27. Starr promptly pitched a TD pass to all-alone Boyd Dowler for a 7-0 lead.

Vikings Recover

It looked like 14-0 when Dan Grimm recovered Lance Rentzel's fumble on the next kickoff on the Viking 26 and Starr pitched to Dowler for 13 yards to the 13. Taylor zoomed nine yards in the first two plays but Moore was held for nothing on down 3. Unlike a week ago at LA when they went for a field goal under the same circumstances the Packers this time fumbled — on the handoff between Starr and Moore — and the Vikings recovered.

After an exchange of punts the Vikings drove 80 yards in 12 plays for a 7-3 lead. Mason ate up 37 yards with two runs and finally scored on second down from the 1.

Cox then started his field goaling, the first going 25 yards after Jeff Jordan intercepted on Bratkowski. The Vikings got a 15-yard "good" bounce on a 50-yard Chandler punt to set the stage for the next field goal — from the 35. Sharrockman intercepted Bratkowski on the Viking 47 and returned to the Packer 48 to set up Cox' wind-blown 53-yarder for a 16-7 Viking edge.

Jordan got his second interception with 1:30 left—this one a damaging blow on the Viking 3. The Vikings launched a drive from their own 20 to midfield, setting the stage for Cox' try from 59 yards out with 39 seconds left.

Boot Was Short

The boot was short and Wood started his return from the Packer 21. He cut up the west sideline, escaped two Vikings and then put his blockers to work for 71 yards to the Viking 21. The Vikings interfered with Bob Long and it was first down on the 3 with 14 seconds left. After a timeout Pitts went in standing up for a 16-14 score.

Minnesota upped it to 19-14 in the third quarter and things didn't look good—until Moore took the kickoff beautifully for 40 yards to the Packer 41. The Bays scored what turned out to be the winner in five plays. Pitts opened with 3 and then Taylor, boxes in at center, cut to his right for 16 yards. Pitts, also slammed back at the middle, lunged forward and found an opening for 12 yards to the 28. After Pitts made one Bratkowski threw to Anderson in the left flat and the tight end eluded Karl Kassulke and steamed down the sidelines for the TD and a 21-19 lead.

The Packer defense stiffened



Minnesota's Tom Hall (28) who is making the catch of a juggled pass, was called for offensive interference against Green Bay's Herb Adderley (26) in this

vital play during the closing seconds of Sunday's National Football League game at Lambeau Field. The Bays won, 24-19. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

but good, forcing three straight Viking punts and the offense got a field goal. The big play, early in the fourth quarter, was a 51-yard option pass by Pitts to Dale who almost got away for the TD with a block by Anderson. The Bay's wound up with a 5-yard loss in three plays and Chandler booted his welcome "skimmer" with Bratkowski holding.

After two Walden punts and one by Chandler the Packers moved again—with Taylor smashing 26 yards in five straight plays to the Viking 19. Chandler, with Starr holding, then missed a field goal from the 27—his first miss inside 30 yards this season.

The Vikings then put on their last-ditch, but shorted drive.

Minnesota	7	9	3	19
Green Bay	7	7	3	14

GBay—Dowler 27 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)	
Minn—Mason 1 run (Cox kick)	
Minn—FG Cox 25	
Minn—FG Cox 26	
Minn—FG Cox 53	
GBay—Pitts 3 run (Chandler kick)	
Minn—FG Cox 23	
GBay—Anderson 27 pass from Bratkowski (Chandler kick)	
GBay—FG Chandler	
Attendance 50,852.	

	Vikings	Packers
First downs	21	16
Rushing yardage	231	113
Passing yardage	85	155
Plays	11-30	9-22
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	5-34	5-59
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	97	18

Minnesota — Mason gained 101 yards in 21 attempts. Brown 85 in 13, Barnes 29 in 4, Tarkenton 29 in 6, Osborn 7 in 1.

Green Bay — Taylor 89 in 17, Pitts 24 in 6, Moore 1 in 4, Bratkowski minus 1 in 1.

PASSING: Minnesota — Tarkenton attempted 30, completed 11 for 106 yards.

Green Bay — Bratkowski 19-6 for 90, 1 touchdown, 3 intercepted; Starr 2-2 for 40, 1 touchdown; Pitts 1-1 for 51.

PASS RECEPTION: Minnesota — Mason caught 4 for 32 yards, Brown 3 for 38, Hall 1 for 15, Smith 1 for 14, Flatley 1 for 5, Barnes 1 for 2.

Green Bay — Dowler 3 for 51, Dale 2 for 77, Anderson 1 for 27, Long 1 for 17, Taylor 1 for 6, Pitts 1 for 3.

Adderley Says Disputed Calls Were Right

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

be in bounds. He was lying across the flag and half out of bounds. I don't know what they raised so much cain about," Herb quietly concluded. "You have to be in bounds to catch the ball."

Still bitter, Phillips was equally firm about the accuracy of his interpretation. "I think the official called out of bounds," he said, "but it was no trap at all — I caught it like this (he held his hands, palms upraised, about a foot above the imaginary ground)."

"The official called me out," he rapped, adding cynically, "don't have the money to say wasn't — if you know what I mean."

Back in the now rapidly-emptying Packer quarters, Bill Anderson still was loling back upon his locker chair and staring contentedly into space.

Anderson, whose third quarter snare of a Zeke Bratkowski pitch and subsequent ramble produced the Packers' winning touchdown, wasn't clear about the details. "I felt somebody hit me — I don't know if he was going for the ball or what," Bill softly confided. "After I caught, I saw a clear field and I just ran."

Locker-mate Tom Moore interjected, "that's right, he (Karl Kassulke) was going for the ball and you got it and got away from him."

"All I know," Anderson said, with pardonable satisfaction, "is that we're back in it again."

Elijah Pitts, whose 3-yard TD sweep had made quick capital of Willie Wood's freewheeling 73-yard scamper with a 59-yard Fred Cox field goal attempt in the final seconds of the first half to revitalize the Pack, grinned and observed, "They sure kicked a lot of people out of there on that one. I went over behind Gregg (Forrest) and Thurston (Fred) and there sure was a big hole. Everybody wanted that one — the way they blocked indicated that."

Bratkowski, who had called that happy maneuver, explained, "It took us a while to make adjustments to their defenses, medley and sixth in the 100-yard with me just popping in there

like that when Bart had to go out. But we started to move the ball well in the second half."

"As far as those interceptions in the first half are concerned, I didn't see the weak safety man on one and on the other one, I shouldn't have let the ball go. It was my fault."

These items, happily, were all academic now, he added, pointing out, "the most important thing is our record is 9-3."

Asked about his swollen fingers, Starr flexed them gingerly, grinned puckishly and replied, "They're pretty good. If I wear my ring below my knuckle, it's all right."

How and when had it happened? "I did it in the pre-game warmup," Starr reported, almost apologetically. "Every time I took a snap after that, it was hurting more, so I took myself out."

At the far end of the room, Willie Wood was the effervescent epitome of good humor. Appraising his first half center, which loomed large in the happy final accounting, Willie said, "That's what we needed — a big one to cut loose."

"The thing that saved them on that one," he elaborated, "was that they had two safeties back there, and I was running out of blockers. In fact, Herb (Adderley) was the only one left."

"He took one of them, but I could see it would be hard to get by the other one, so I decided to run out of bounds, with only 20 seconds left in the half, rather than try to score myself."

Taking one last look around before leisurely taking his leave, the Pack's all-pro safety purposefully announced, "we've got to win two more..."

Miss Neuman Places Ninth In 'National'

KENT, O. — Candy Neuman, a 1-girl team representing Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, earned a ninth place finish for her school in the National Women's Intercollegiate Swimming competition at Kent State University here Saturday.

Over 200 girls, representing 16 universities from all over the country, competed in the national test.

Miss Neuman placed second in the 500-yard breaststroke, third in the 100-yard individual medley and sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Vince Has No Comment on Disputed Plays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

reference to the Pack's fourth and one situation in the first quarter, when Moore fumbled with a first down apparently achieved and the Vikings recovered.

Contain Tarkenton

The Packers had been better able to contain the Minnesotans' nomadic Fran Tarkenton than on previous occasions, it was suggested. Did he have any explanation? Lombardi could find no ready explanation, but pointed out, "We also contained him pretty well in Minneapolis two weeks ago, if you recall... but he's amazing."

Why had Forrest Gregg been stationed at his old right tackle post, rather than at left guard, where he has been holding forth since the season started? "We put an all-veteran line in there, with the exception of Bowman (center Ken)," Vince informed. "We thought it might help us today."

Spirited Game

How did he assess the Packers' performance as a whole? "I thought," he said, "we played a spirited game."

Lombardi also conceded that Willie Wood's electrifying 73-yard runback of Fred Cox field goal attempt in the last minute of the first half "gave us a big lift. It gave us our second touchdown."

And, finally, why did he think the Vikings had run so many sweeps? "I think they thought they could run sweeps on us," Lombardi said dryly "and they did."

Down the hall, the Vikings' customarily loquacious Norm Van Brocklin was tightlipped and taciturn.

In fact, the first wave of writers to reach the Viking dressing room was informed the Dutchman was not disposed to converse at that point.

Comments Brief

He did appear in the visitors' quarters some minutes later, however, but his comments were brief, sparing and acidulous. Flushed of face and patently more than slightly perturbed by what had just befallen his athletes, he declined to comment upon the officiating.

"The officials and Madison Avenue," he snorted diversified "Our image—that's the big concern in the NFL today. We've got to consider our image... so I can't say anything."

What, a Milwaukee scribe asked, had been the viking thinking in running so many sweeps? "Running sweeps" Van Brocklin said curtly, "That was our thinking."

"Those," he added gratuitously, "Are referred to as the Lombardi sweep. I read about it for 18 years — before he got into the league."

Legitimate Chance

Had he felt kicker Fred Cox had had a legitimate chance to

Monday, December 6, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 6

Vike Matmen Victorious at Quadrangular

KENOSHA — The Lawrence University wrestling squad opened its 1965-66 season successfully, beating North Park, Carthage and Northland colleges in a quadrangular meet here Saturday.

The Viking grapplers scored 87 points to edge North Park, who totaled 85, for the title. Host team Carthage finished

make the 59-yard field goal he attempted in the first half?

He fixed his questioner an unblinking, slightly incredulous stare and coldly replied, "If he didn't, we wouldn't have tried it. The wind was blowing like a hurricane at the time."

The Vikings, it was suggested, must have enjoyed their best rushing day of the season, with the Messrs. Mason, Brown, Barnes, et al, running up the imposing total of 251 yards.

"We lead the league in running," was the terse response.

And so it went...but the mercurial Dutchman did make one prediction before he somberly departed. The Packers, he said, would dispatch the Baltimore Colts in their showdown next Sunday, now that Colt Quarterback John Unitas is shelved for the season.

with 82, while Northland managed only 28.

Coach Ron Roberts' sophomore-dominated contingent won four first places, had two runnersup and collected five third places.

Rich Agness (177) and Bill Mittlefehldt (191) both won their title matches by falls to spark the triumph. Jerry Nightingale (137) and Al Blomgren (167) were the other Viking champs.

Harvey Takemoto (130) and heavyweight Jay Slobey garnered the two Lawrence seconds. Third place points were won by Neil Russell (115), Steve Fisher (123), Roger Quindel (145), Mark Hoskins (152) and Earl Tryon (160).

Fights Last Night

MANILA — Flash Elorde, 130, Philippines, outpointed Suh Kang 11, 129½, Korea, 15 Elorde retained world junior lightweight title.

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Frederickson Scores 3 TDs as Giants Triumph

Steelers Fumbles Help New York in 35-10 Victory

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Tucker Frederickson, the New York Giants' top draft pick of a year ago, came into his own Sunday with a three-touchdown effort against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The handsome rookie from Auburn moved over the 500-yard mark in rushing with gains of 81 yards in seven carries. He might have gone over the 100-yard mark for the day if Coach Allie Sherman hadn't taken him out in the final period to give Ernie Wheelwright a chance.

"This was Tucker's best day," said Sherman in the Giant locker room. "He showed he is one of those plug backs like Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears. He has done everything we expected of him when we drafted him."

"Don't forget we already have finished two regular college seasons. That has to be hard on these young boys. This was our 12th league game, plus five exhibitions. Most colleges play only eight or nine."

Scores Three Times
Frederickson scored on runs of 13 and three yards and scored a third TD on a 19-yard run-pass play from Earl Morrall in the Giants' 35-10 victory over the fumbling Steelers.

"I was satisfied but I thought my best all-around game was the first St. Louis game," said Frederickson. "I fumbled twice and that disappointed me."

A writer asked the 22-year-old prize rookie if he had expected to make it big in his first year.

"I heard about how tough it was going to be in the pros," he said. "And I wasn't so sure I

could make it for the first couple of years. I was lucky to get to play so much. Experience is so important in this league."

Did Tucker prefer the cash-on-the-line approach of the pros or the more glamorous college game?

"I never was much of the rah rah type," he said. "Up here it's all up to you. You fight your own way. It's your job. If you don't do it they get rid of you. Not that I didn't enjoy playing college ball. That was great, too."

Wasn't Whole Show
Frederickson wasn't the whole show for the Giants. They mounted their best pass rush of the year, smearing Bill Nelsen seven times for total losses of 65 yards. Twice they knocked the ball out of Nelsen's hands and recovered.

In all, the Giants recovered four of the seven Steeler fumbles and intercepted two of Nelsen's passes.

Del Shofner caught a 33-yard pass from Morrall for the first TD and Homer Jones took a 28-yard aerial from Gary Wood for the final score.

Pittsburgh's scoring was confined to a 25-yard field goal by Mike Clark and a one-yard TD plunge by Gary Ballman after he had caught two long passes.

"Our offensive line got its balance back," said Sherman. The coach started John McDowell at offensive right tackle in place of regular Frank Lasky.

Sit Awhile
"We thought it would do Lasky good to sit awhile. He came on strong when he got in."

The Giants converted a fumble and a high pass from center on a punt situation into two quick TDs in the second period and capitalized on Steeler mistakes all afternoon.

The big play of the day was Frederickson's powerful TD run after taking Morrall's short pass into the left flat zone on the Steeler 19. Tucker brushed off one tackle and took a pair of Steelers with him into the end zone.

Rookie of the Year?
"Not after I saw Gale Sayers," said Frederickson.

Pittsburgh	3	7	0	0-10
New York	7	21	0	7-35
NY-Shofner 33 pass from Morrall (Timberlake kick)				
Pitt-FG Clark 25				
Pitt-Ballman 1 run (Clark kick)				
NY-Frederickson 13 run (Timberlake kick)				
NY-Frederickson 3 run (Timberlake kick)				
NY-Frederickson 19 pass from Morrall (Timberlake kick)				
NY-Jones 28 pass from Wood (Timberlake kick)				
Attendance 62,735.				
First downs	13	21		
Rushing yardage	85	243		
Passing yardage	99	171		
Passes	11-27	11-24		
Passes intercepted by	0	2		
Punts	4-43	4-43		
Fumbles lost	4	2		
Yards penalized	10	25		

Willard Leads 49ers to 17-14 Win Over Lions

San Francisco '11' Rallies From 14-3 Deficit in Last Period

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two top candidates for the National Football League's Rookie-of-the-Year show their prowess in the same game next Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers invade the lair of the Chicago Bears.

Chicago touts Gale Sayers, the halfback from Kansas, as the best newcomer in the loop, but the 49ers are equally sure fullback Ken Willard, a 230-pound bruiser from North Carolina, deserves the honor.

In the standings, the Bears rank third in the Western Division with an 8-4 mark but the 49ers go to Chicago just a game behind at 7-5 with a four-game victory string.

Willard has been a starter in all including the 52-24 victory over Chicago in the NFL regular season opener. In that one Sayers saw little action.

Willard's Plunge
As the 49ers beat Detroit on Sunday 17-14, it was a Willard plunge from the one that brought the winning touchdown.

The rookie has carried 177 times this season for 772 yards and an average of 4.3.

He and John David Crow have also teamed up to provide top protection for quarterback John Brodie.

San Francisco jumped into a 3-0 lead on Tommy Davis' 14-yard field goal in the first period. But Detroit surged back for two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Neither could score in the third and then the 49ers started their winning comeback. A Brodie to Dave Parks pass on a 34-yard play brought the first touchdown.

March From 46
Midway in the final stanza, the 49ers went on the march again from their 46.

With first and goal to go at the four, Brodie called on Willard three straight times. He was stopped on his first carry, gained three the second and then crashed over right tackle for the winning touchdown.

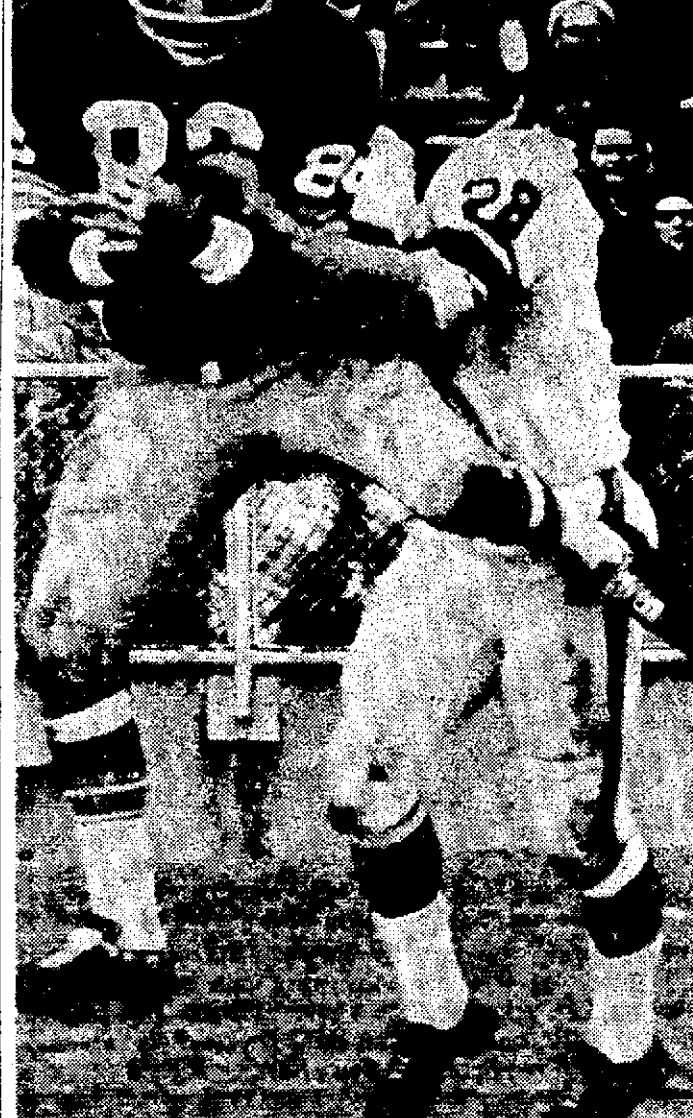
Detroit scored both its touchdowns in the second quarter, mos Marsh ran 20 for the first one.

The next time they had the ball, the Lions drove 64 yards in nine plays with Milt Plum carrying it over from the one. That gave Detroit a 14-3 half-time lead.

SP—FG Davis 14
DET—Marsh 20 run (Walker kick)
DET—Plum 1 plunge (Walker kick)
SF—Parks 4 pass from Brodie (Davis kick)
SF—Willard 1 run (Davis kick)
Attendance 38,463.

First downs	16	20
Rushing yardage	145	148
Passing yardage	155	209
Passes	10-27	18-35
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3-37	4-44
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	76	45

Weekend Fights
By The Associated Press
YOKOHAMA, JAPAN—Akihiro Saitohran, 12-0, Thailand, outpointed Katsuyoshi Kibokura, 145, Japan, 17.
PANAMA—Chicoletto Zambrano, 118, Mexico, outpointed Eugenio Hurtado, 112, Panama, 10.



Bill Anderson (88) of the Green Bay Packers, grabs a pass from Zeke Bratkowski despite the efforts of Karl Kassulke (29) of the Vikings at Lambeau Field, Green Bay, Sunday afternoon. Anderson broke away from Hall and scored the deciding touchdown on the 27-yard play. The Packers scored a 24-19 victory to remain in contention for Western Division honors. (AP Wirephoto)

Superior's Harris Rink Wins Bonspiel Crown

Second-Event Title Won by Waupaca In State Test
WAUPACA — A Superior rink skipped by Glenn Harris became the state curling champions, Sunday, when they downed a Medford team, 8-5 in the second Annual Wisconsin State Curling Association bonspiel.

The second event went down to the last rock before the Eddie Pope skipped Waupaca team won over Appleton's entry, skipped by Joe Schulenberg, 10-9. After the final rock was thrown by the Pope team it took an official measurement to determine the winner. The Pope rock was 1/4 of an inch closer to the center of the circle than the Schulenberg rock giving Pope the win.

Members of the Pope rink are Eddie Pope, Al Braatz, Chet Nichols and Ned Demming. The Appleton four is made up of Schulenberg, Neil McLeod, Roy Kabella and Bob Maskell.

Twenty-eight teams were entered in the bonspiel. Curling with Harris on the

Blocked Field Goal Try Aids Dallas' Victory

Pugh Stops Baker's Attempt as Cowboys Win Over Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was in the early hours of a morning in November, 1964, when the Dallas Cowboys were called upon for their 19th selection in the National Football League draft.

If you've ever been to an NFL draft you know at that point they're selecting for laughs. Dallas picked a 19th choice who is having the last laugh after Sunday's 21-19 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Jethro Pugh is his name. He's 6-foot-7 and tips the scale at 250 pounds. A defensive end, Pugh makes a career of running over offensive linemen, especially on field goal attempts.

Pugh, who played his college football at an unlikely place called Elizabeth City, N.C., College, trampled over a few Eagles Sunday to block a Sam

Baker field goal effort in the third period.

The Cowboys, who in their six-year history never had beaten the Eagles in Philadelphia, were in the process of losing again. The score was 16-14. The ball bounced off Pugh's massive frame and wound up on the Eagles' 21 cradled by Dallas defensive back Mike Gaechter.

On the first play, Don Meredith passed 21 yards to Frank Clarke, who just made the corner of the end zone. It gave Dallas a lead it never relinquished, made the Cowboys a winner for the first time here, and kept them in contention for second place in the East and the Runner-up Bowl at Miami in January.

Dallas can clinch second place by defeating St. Louis and New York in the final two games.

First downs	18	22
Rushing yardage	160	64
Passing yardage	154	370
Passes	23-12	45-21
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	4-41	2-41
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	41	0

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Browns Rally to Win As Ryan, Brown Star

By LOU MIO
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns came from behind in the fourth quarter, with Frank Ryan throwing a touchdown pass and Jim Brown cracking four yards for another, to defeat the Washington Redskins 24-16 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Brown's touchdown was his 20th this season, tying the NFL record set last year by Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts.

An interception and fumble set up Cleveland's fourth-period scores. Linebacker Vince Costello picked off a pass by Sonny Jurgensen, setting up Ryan's 14-yard TD toss to Tom Hutchinson.

On the next series, defensive ends Paul Wiggins and Bill Glass slammed Jurgensen, shaking the ball loose. Jim Houston picked it up on the 18, and Brown slammed over from the four.

Shutout In Second Half
The Redskins were shutout in the second half but led 16-10 going into the final quarter. Charley Taylor slanted two yards in the first period after Carl Kammerer recovered a fumble on the Browns' 15. Jurgensen fired a six-yard touchdown to Pat Richter in the second quarter, and Bob Jencks added a 20-yard field goal. The 10 points came within 57 seconds.

The Browns had taken a 7-6 lead in the second quarter with Ryan flipping seven yards to Gary Collins, who picked the ball off his shoetops while slanting across the end zone.

Xavier Gymnastics Team Tips Jefferson

JEFFERSON — Xavier High School's gymnastics team won its first meet of the year as they outpointed Jefferson, 62-50, here Saturday afternoon.

Xavier took four of seven first in the parallel bars, tumbling free exercises, and long horse vault.

Xavier participants who garnered points were as follows: John Kugler, 18; Cliff Recker, 17; Larry Liebmann 11; Jim Sendek, 6; Bob Coffey 3; Ron Dobrinska, 3; John Varea, 2; and Jim Hertel, 2.

The Hawks next meet will be Jan. 8 at Manitowoc.

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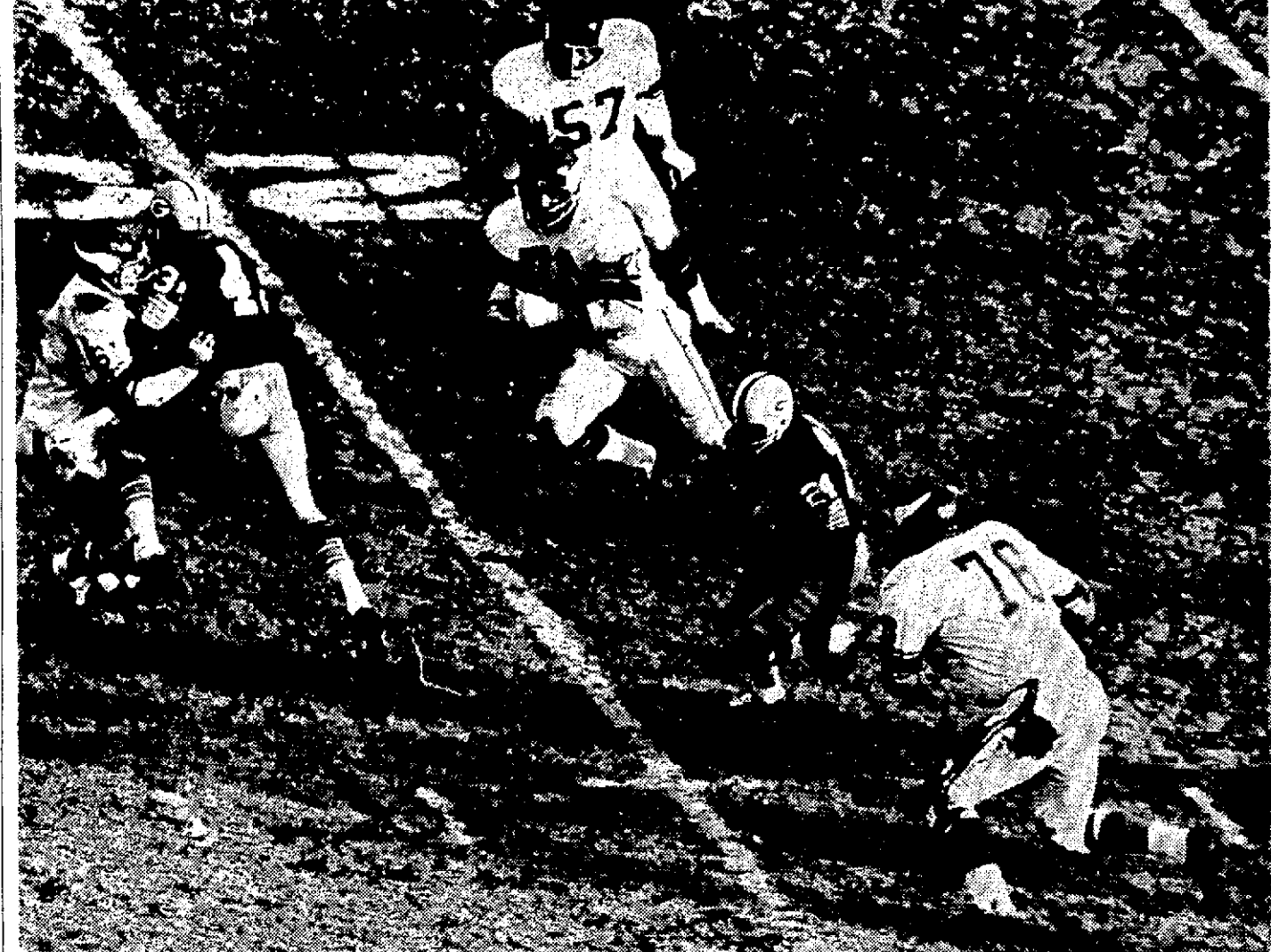
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Green Bay's Willie Wood (24) is shown en route to a 73-yard return of a missed Minnesota field goal try late in the second period of their game in Green Bay Sunday. Wood picked up the ball on the Packer 6-yard line and returned it to the Viking 21, setting up an eventual 3-yard TD run by Elijah Pitts. Teammate Doug Hart (43) is shown throwing one of the key blocks on Larry Bowie (61), while Vikings' Jim Marshall (70), Bill Jobko (57) and Paul Dickson (76) close in on Wood. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Rushtons Have No. 1 Ratings

Fox Cities Netters High in State Ranks

Fox Cities area netters rank high in the official Wisconsin Tennis Association 1965 ratings approved at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

A father-son combination from Appleton, George Rushton and his son Jeff, head the ranked area players.

The elder Rushton is rated No. 1 in the Senior Veterans Singles while Jeff is ranked tops in the Junior Boys 18-under Singles.

According to available records, it is believed that this is the first time an Appleton boy has ever been ranked No. 1 in the state junior singles. It is also believed that this is the first time in Wisconsin state tennis rankings that a father and son have been ranked No. 1 in their respective age divisions in the same year.

16-Under Singles
Kevin Conway, of Menasha, was ranked No. 1 in the Boys 16-under Singles and Conway and Scot Perlstein, Milwaukee, were ranked No. 1 in the 16-under doubles.

John Whittlinger, Neenah, was ranked No. 1 in the 12-under division and he also ranked sixth in the 14-under category.

Wendy Whittlinger, also of Neenah, is ranked No. 3 in women's singles and No. 2 with Ellen Friedlander, Milwaukee, in the women's doubles. Wendy and Ellen are ranked No. 1 in the Junior Girls 18-Under Doubles and she is ranked No. 2 with John Powless, Madison, in the mixed doubles.

Chuck Bleckinger, Oshkosh and Jackie Mueller, Milwaukee are rated No. 1 in the mixed doubles and Jane Bleckinger, Oshkosh, and Beth Jassoy, Milwaukee, are No. 1 in the Girls 14-Under Doubles.

Other rankings among area netters include: John Whittlinger, Neenah, Boys 14-under, sixth; and Mark Karrels, Oshkosh, 12th; Jo Anne Bleckinger, Oshkosh, Girls 16-under singles, third; and Alice Kenney, Menasha, fourth; Alice Kenney and M. Martin, Milwaukee, doubles, second; and Joanne Bleckinger, and Sue Waisbren, Milwaukee, third; Jane Bleckinger, Oshkosh, Girls 14-under, eighth; and Sandy Malulle, Oshkosh, ninth.

In the men's Singles, Bob Erickson, Menasha, was ranked seventh; John Conway, Menasha, 13th and Elwood Zeischold, Oshkosh, 14th. In the junior Veterans Doubles, Don Vought, Neenah, is ranked second and Bob Luedtke, Oshkosh, is fifth.

Greg Forman, Menasha, is rated 11th in the Boys 16-under Singles and Dave Fierer, Oshkosh, is 17th.

Bob Stuckert, Milwaukee, was ranked No. 1 in the men's singles and Barbara Mueller, Milwaukee, was the top ranked woman. Both were also No. 1 a year ago.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday

Gustavus Adolphus 91, La Crosse 80
Lakeland 110, Northwestern, Wis. 70
Loras 94, Dominican 66
Million 92, Illinois-Chicago 67
Milwaukee Tech 91, Great Lakes 89
Platteville 89, Whitewater 80
River Falls 66, Superior 64
St. Mary's, Minn., 70, Stevens Point 40
St. Olaf 65, Lawrence 79
Stout 89, Eau Claire 79
Toledo 105, Oshkosh 44
Wisconsin 97, Notre Dame 79
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 101, Carroll 91

Sunday

St. Mary's, Minn., 71, St. Norbert 68

You'll Make a STRIKE

By Giving BOWLING EQUIPMENT

CHECK OUR FREE Bowling Bag Offer

GIVE BOWLING FOR CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN

10 Lines or Games \$3 FOR ADULTS

10 Lines or Games \$4

LAKEROAD LANES

1015 S. Commercial, Neenah

Giants' Morrison Fractures Rib

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morrison, the New York Giants' versatile pass-catcher, suffered a fractured rib in the first quarter of Sunday's National Football League game against Pittsburgh and probably will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Morrison, who has played three offensive positions for the Giants, was injured when he was tackled after catching a pass. He will undergo an X-ray examination Monday.

As Refreshing as an Ocean Breeze...

Controlled Humidified Air with a

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POWER HUMIDIFIER

The Skuttle Drumatic Power Humidifier gives positive controlled humidity that eliminates dry winter air and makes your home a more comfortable place to live. It saves fuel by reducing the temperature setting required for comfort, and it protects your furniture and drapes from becoming dry and brittle. And, the Drumatic humidifier gives you all these advantages at an operating cost of LESS THAN 1/2¢ PER DAY!

Makes Indoor Air Outdoor Fresh

The Stainless Steel Skuttle Drumatic Power Humidifier is a complete package; there is nothing else to buy... it even includes a humidistat which can be placed anywhere in the home for convenient fingertip control of the humidity. Enjoy the refreshing luxury of indoor air that is outdoor fresh this winter — Install a Skuttle Drumatic Power Humidifier. Call us today for a demonstration.

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Gentlemen... meet the Blonde the new excitement in whiskey!

New Paul Jones Blonde ...lighter in the bottle, because it's lighter in the blend ...tastes lighter all the way down!

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The Post-Crescent E 9

\$26 * Plus Tax

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MORNING --- WHEN YOU'VE THOUGHT OF AN EXCUSE FOR TAKING THE DAY OFF ---



KERRY DRAKE



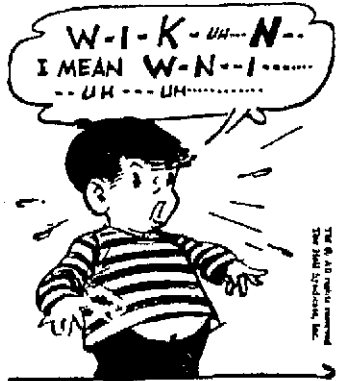
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

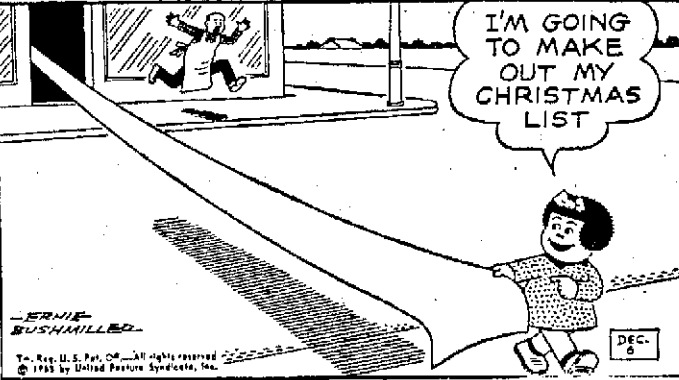


THE PHANTOM



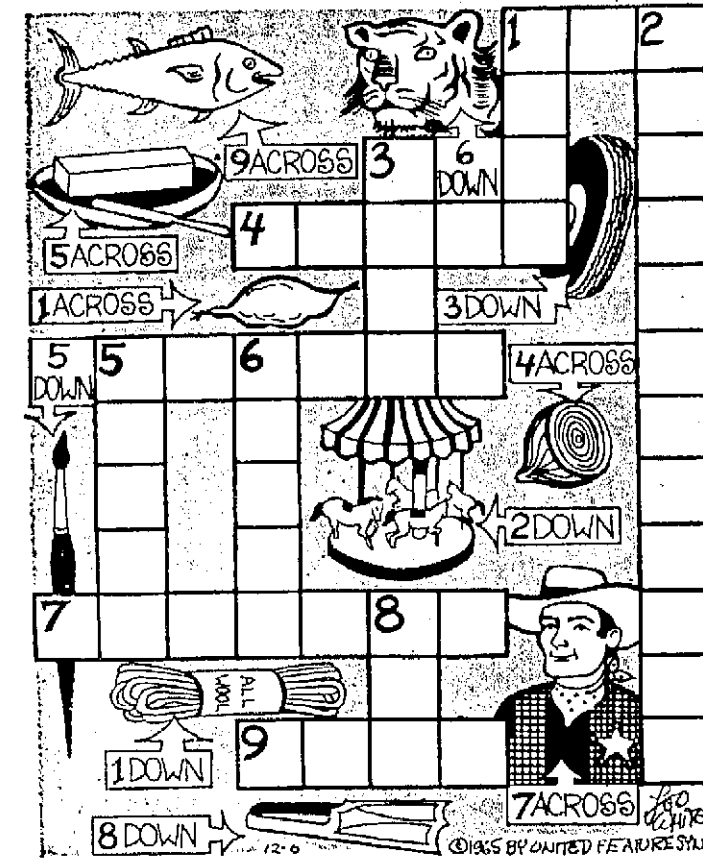
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY

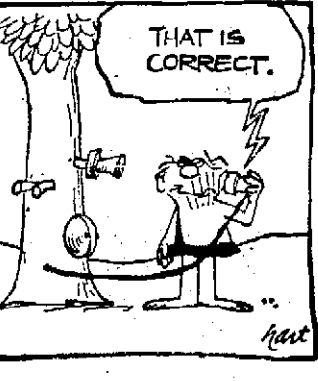
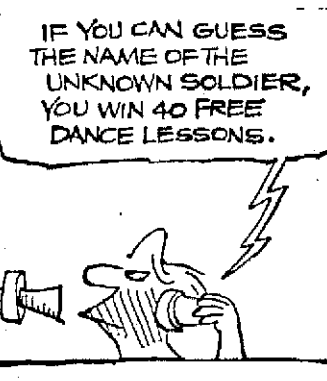
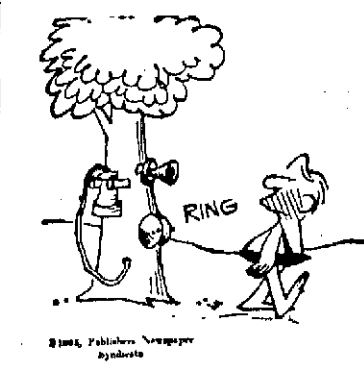


By JOHNNY HART

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



B. C.



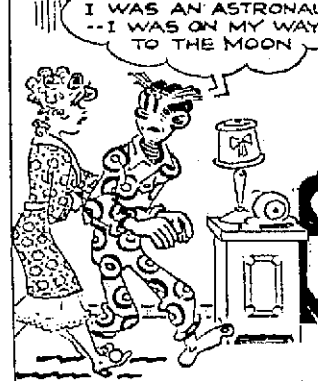
By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



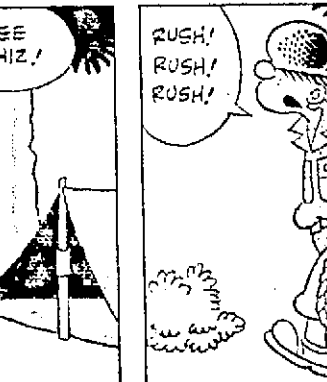
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

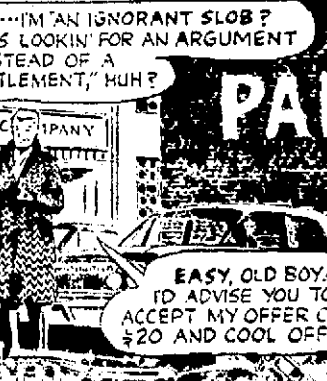


By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



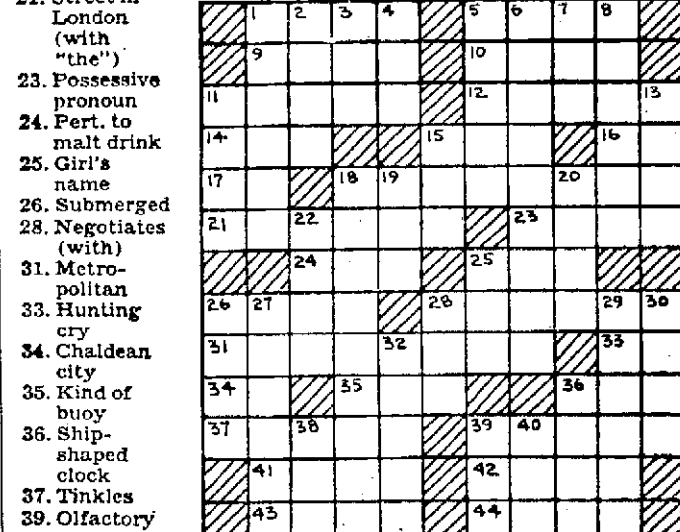
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Kind of apple
 - Small talk
 - Robust
 - Drury or Lover's
 - Street urchin
 - "As You Like It" forest
 - Peak
 - Cleopatra's serpent
 - You, in Madrid
 - Shadowy, tuneful partner
 - Immature frogs
 - Street in London (with "the")
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Pert, to malt drink
 - Girl's name
 - Submerged
 - Negotiates (with)
 - Metropolitan
 - Hunting cry
 - Chaldean
 - Kind of buoy
 - Ship-shaped clock
 - Tickles
 - Olfactory observance
- DOWN
- Memo-randum
 - Indefinite quantity
 - Morning, news, night, etc.
 - Meets a bet
 - Alpine cottage
 - Gangplank
 - Moslem name
 - Man's nickname
 - Embrace
 - Wounded by a whale of a spear
 - Amper-sand
 - Some
 - Moth
 - Rave
 - Land measure
 - Rabbit's tail
 - Ventilating
 28. Metal
 29. Topics
 30. Davenport
 8. Sway
 11. Shapely under-pin-nings
 13. Head-land
 15. Annex
 18. Scold-ing
 19. Some
 20. Rave
 22. Mith
 25. Land
 26. Rabbit's tail
 27. Ventilating
 28. Metal
 29. Topics
 30. Davenport



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
UYJ VUO WJO EUBUJWLO UBC
KHKB WJO QBPBQUBWULO.—HWL-
JPY VGXP

Saturday's Cryptogram: NO MAN WAS EVER SO MUCH DECEIVED BY ANOTHER, AS BY HIMSELF.—GREVILLE
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club

Build a Garden in a Sea Shell of Tom Thumb Size

BY CAPPY DICK
If you have a sea shell three or four inches long and open like a dish (Figure 2), build a Tom Thumb garden in it, complete with stone path, a bird bath, a reflecting globe, a stone seat and other things that a beautiful lawn and garden might contain.

some tiny, flat stones for a walk.

If real plants are in the garden, water them every day so they will last as long as possible.
TUESDAY: How to play a game called "Grab the Hank!"

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
How Many Words?
How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word STRANGER? Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "S" as in "cals" or "dogs," do not count, and no proper names. We managed to score 39 words on this, but maybe you can do better with the letters in the word STRANGER. Try it!

Answers
Share, star, storn, stag, sang, seta, sear, sane, sage, sale, tang, tare, lear, tern, terra, tarn, rage, rang, rare, rate, rest, rear, retan, ager, anger, ante, aster, gare, nest, neat, near, gate, garter, gear, great, grate, grant, range.

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON
Words often misused: Do not say, "This too is no use to me." Say, "is OF no use to me."
Often mispronounced: Gala. Pronounce as gay-la, and not as gaal-a.
Often misspelled: Glutinous (sticky). Gluttonous (greedy).
Synonyms: Curious, inquisitive, prying, inquiring, intrusive, meddling, searching, interrogating, peeping, peering, scrutinizing.
If you have a very small charm it can be glued to a cube-shaped bead or button for a three times and it is you: base and used as a piece of Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: inextricable. The bottom of the inside of the tube: impregnable; unconquerable, put a small amount of dirt able. "Each of us should build into the shell and set out some within himself a fortress of tiny plants and flowers, artfully-plungable to the darts of critical ones, if you wish. Laycism."

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Movie on Royal Ballet Coming to Appleton

Dame Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev
Stars of British Color Production

The color movie, "An Evening with the Royal Ballet," starring the renowned Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, will come to the Appleton Theater for six performances Wednesday and Thursday.

Manager Bob Recker announces that the special performance of Britain's Royal Ballet will feature sequences from four different ballets, all filmed at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, London. Presentation times are at 1:30 and 4 p.m. matinees both days and an 8:15 p.m. performance each night.

The movie also will be shown at the Time Theater in Oshkosh with 1:40 and 8:10 p.m. showings, also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Four Sequences

The highlights featured in the movie include sequences from "La Valse," "Les Sylphides," "Le Corsaire," and "Aurora's Wedding" from The Sleeping Beauty.

The film follows the successful tour which the Royal Ballet Company recently completed in this country.

When Fonteyn and Nureyev danced at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, their performances were sold out weeks in advance and the ticket demand was the heaviest for any attraction in years. Their 33 curtain calls on opening night was one of the greatest ovations in the history of the opera house.

Directors and producers of the British Home Entertainment production are noted British film-maker Anthony Asquith and Anthony Havelock-Allan. The production also stars David Blair.

"La Valse," with music by Ravel, features the artists of the Royal Ballet in a visually

and musically imaginative example of the ballet art. "Les Sylphides," danced to music of Chopin, offers Nureyev and Fonteyn in one of the most famous achievements of the classical ballet.

Full of Pageantry

The pageantry and color of "Aurora's Wedding," with its Tchaikovsky score, presents the spectacle of the Russian Ballet. "Le Corsaire" which includes the pas de deux, the two solos, and coda, with music by Drigo, reaches a climax in a series of startling leaps that spotlight the artistry of the prima ballerina and the male dancer considered by many to be the most exciting performer since Nijinsky.

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

Monday, December 6, 1965

4:30—Pops
5:00—Special: "Rhodesia: Facts and Figures" — a program on the Rhodesian Crisis featuring Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:45—Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:00—Concert Hall
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Freshman Studies Lectures: Faulkner — Light in August by Prof. Walter Rideout of the Department of English, U. of Wisconsin.
10:30—BBC Shakespeare: Shakespeare's Theatre

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (now playing) War Lord at 8:15. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter at 6:30.
Appleton — (now playing) Red Line 7000 at 6 p.m. and 9:40. Living it Up, once at 8 p.m.
Neenah — (now playing) The Nanny at 8:30 and 9:50. Once a Thief at 8:10.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Nanny at 7 p.m. and 9:10.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) War Lord at 8:10. Kimberly Jim at 6:30 and 10:15.

Special Events

St. Norbert College Players — (ends tonight) The Billion Dollar Saint, 8:30 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts on DePere campus.
Freshman Lecture Studies — (Tuesday) Dr. Peter Phialas, professor of English, University of North Carolina, lecture on Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, 10:40 a.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Open to public.



The Two Ballet Greats of today, Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, star in the color film "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" coming next Wednesday and Thursday to the Appleton Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater, Oshkosh. Here they present their famous pas de deux from "Le Corsaire," with which they created a sensation in 1962 on the Royal Opera House stage in Covent Garden. Movie times at the Appleton Theater for the event are 1:30 and 4 p.m. matinees and evening performance at 8:15.

'12 O'Clock' Keeps Up With Jones

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Pity poor Col. Gallagher on 12 O'Clock High. He has a tough time trying to keep up with the Jones boys. They are brothers — Andrew Prime, a handsome but weak lieutenant who is frightened of an upcoming mission, and Bruce Dern, his ugly duckling sibling who is as loyal as the Stars and Stripes. When the lieutenant goes AWOL (for a little hanky panky with pretty Susan Seaforth), Gallagher soon finds himself drawn into a blackmailing plot.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Lucy Show snares another celebrity for some now and then yaks. Milton Berle is on the scene playing himself (who else?) and becoming the object of Lucille Ball's big heart when he poses as a skid row tramp in an effort to gain the "proper feeling" for a new movie role. (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 4-5 — Dr. Kildare begins another two-part "which requires more than two handkerchiefs to see it through. Guests are Kim Hunter and Sharon Farrell who wallow in the dark shadows of disaster from start to finish. Miss Farrell plays an unwed mother whose beau is killed in a crash (she is injured). Not only that, she has a rare disease and has only a year to live. (Color)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — On The Legend of Jesse James you get two "Jesse James" for the price of one. And it's hardly worth the cost of the ticket.

8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — A into an abandoned town which is as forlorn as the New York's World Fair. The only concession is operated by Madlyn Rhue,

who happens to be the only woman.

8-9 — Channels 4-5 — The Andy Williams Show zeroes in on cheering up a dour doctor, a gauche secret agent and a wandering minstrel for a routine, but good outing. Vincent Edwards takes off his Ben Casey mask to join Andy and Don Adams for a lively rendition of "It's Just A Case Of." (Color)

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — You need an adding machine to keep up with the problems of Ben Casey. After he is fired by Wilfred Hyde-White he tries to turn over his keys to pal Harry Landers only to learn he has been experimenting with a new drug and is pulling a "cold turkey" to withdraw.

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — The Steve Lawrence Show in its next to last session presents another outing it taped some time ago. Guests are Jack Jones, Buddy Hackett and Nancy Ames.

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — Run For Your Life throws hero Ben Gazzara into a potpourri of Polynesian and Beatnik monkey business which turns all too serious. Down in the South Seas on a fishing trip with Howard Keel and Dolores Dorn-Hett (who are after sharks), Gazzara is drawn into the strange world of Berkeley, Calif., dropouts who live for curious kicks like swimming in shark-infested waters. (Color)

\$1.3 Billion Transport Program Proposed In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — A transportation program that would cost \$1.3 billion in the next 10 years for transit and another \$1.3 billion for highways and another \$1.3 billion for the City Planning Commission. The proposal includes seeking transit aid of \$25 million a year from the federal and state governments, including possibly some aid from nearby communities.

Television Schedules

The Gemini space flight will pre-empt many regularly scheduled programs and special reports will be issued via flash-caster bulletins along the bottom of the screen, as well as audio bulletins on the progress of the flight.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—12 O'Clock High
7:30—Jesse James
8:00—Man Called Shenandoah

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
4:30—Peter Palamus
5:00—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—To Tell The Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Andy Griffith
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Steve Lawrence
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:15—Local News
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Marshall Dillon
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:00—News
5:15—Zeb Billings
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—Zeb Billings
5:00—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:00—News
5:15—Zeb Billings
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:30—Zeb Billings
5:00—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:00—News
5:15—Zeb Billings
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
4:30—Bachelor Bachelor
5:00—Marshall Dillon
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—To Tell The Truth
7:00—Live Got a Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Andy Griffith
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:00—News
5:15—Zeb Billings
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
4:30—Local News
5:00—ABC News
5:30—12 O'Clock High
6:30—Jesse James
7:30—Man Called Shenandoah
8:30—Ben Casey
9:00—News
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:00—News
5:15—Zeb Billings
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Pops Theatre
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Cheyenne
6:30—Walter Cronkite
7:00—To Tell The Truth
7:30—Live Got a Secret
8:00—The Lucy Show
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Steve Lawrence
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
5:00—News
5:15—Zeb Billings
5:30—Bachelor Bachelor
6:00—Local News
6:30—Hullabaloo
7:00—John Forsythe
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Andy Williams
9:00—Run for Your Life
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

\$9 Million Weapons Contract Awarded GE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The General Electric Co. plans to start production of a machine gun for the armed forces that can fire 6,000 rounds a minute. A \$9-million contract was awarded by the Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill. The machine gun, currently used in jet fighters, consists of a six-barrel unit with a linkless feed.

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Record New York Budget Predicted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says the new state budget will increase \$400 million to a record of nearly \$3.9 billion in the fiscal year beginning April 1, without additional taxes.

The Republican governor's fiscal draft was made public nearly seven weeks before the legislature convenes. Rockefeller said the state sales tax, expected to raise more than \$500 million in the next fiscal year, should offset the increases. The largest increase in Rockefeller's budget is \$130 million in state aid to education, which will bring it to a total of \$1.3 billion.

Cigar Should Complement Face

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Men who smoke cigars choose them to "fit their facial features, their personality and their wallet," says an industry official.

"As an industry, we are aware of masculine consciousness of fashions, not only in terms of dress, but in terms of accoutrements a man uses — wallets, wristwatches, luggage, eyeglasses, even up to the cigar he 'wears'." Eugene L. Raymond of New York, president of the Cigar Institute of America, told an industry convention.

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Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fd 10.54 11.52 F W D 21 22	Edison Howard N 10 Gas 44 44 1/2
Bal Fd 12.73 13.25 Olin 5 1/2 8 2 127	Sik Fd 16.25 17.60
Ed Fd 20.10 21.75	Ed Fd 20.10 21.75
Inc Inv 8.02 8.82	Inc Inv 8.02 8.82
Alt Fd 18.07 19.75	Alt Fd 18.07 19.75
Alt Fd 10.71 11.77	Alt Fd 10.71 11.77
Nat Inv 20.06 21.69	Nat Inv 20.06 21.69
Puritan 11 11 2 02	Puritan 11 11 2 02
St Am 5h 12.67 13.71	St Am 5h 12.67 13.71
Well Fd 14.78 16.11	Well Fd 14.78 16.11
Wis Fnd 8.05 8.80	Wis Fnd 8.05 8.80

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.00-25.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.00; standard Holstein steers 18.50-21.00; standard dairy and commercial heifers 16.00-17.00; utility cows 13.00-14.50; canner and cullers 10.00-12.50; commercial bulls 18.00 - 19.00; common to utility 17.00-18.00.

Calves: Friday's market steady; good to choice 22.00-33.00 common 15.00-21.00; culls 12.00-14.00.

Hogs: Friday's market strong to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 25.50 - 27.50; heavyweights 25.00 - 26.00; light sows 21.00-22.00; boars 19.50-20.50.

Sheep and lambs: Friday's market steady, good to choice 22.00 - 24.50; common to utility 17.50 - 21.50; culls 14.00 - 17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

Chicago Mercantile
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 64; 92 A 64; 90 B3 64; 89 C 64; 88 B 64; 87 C 64.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices 1 to 2 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 44 1/2; mixed 44 1/2; mediums 39; standards 38; dirties unquoted; checks 33.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 100 lbs., 2.40 - 60; reds 2.75; Idaho No. 1 A, russet Burbanks 4.40-60.

Cabbage: Wisconsin grown crates 1.50.

Onions: New York medium yellow, 50 lbs. 1.35-50; Wisconsin medium yellow 1.15-25.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 23 1/2-25; special fed white rock fryers 18 1/2-19 1/2.

New York Stock Quotations
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Labs	46 1/2	Firestone	42 1/2	Parke Davis	29 1/2
Admiral	46 1/2	Ford	42 1/2	Penn Dixie	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2
Aluminum	46 1/2	Gen Corp	42 1/2	Penn R	11 1/2

Post-Crescent Ski School Application

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 11, 15, 22, 1966

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School.
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____ (please print or type)

ADDRESS _____ (street) (city)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Former Post-Crescent Ski Student _____ (yes) (no)

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski site to which they are originally assigned.

Mo-Ski-Tow Fox Valley Club

Clip and mail this registration blank to:
SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54910

Enclose 50c for each Registrant
Mail as early as possible!

Obituaries

Mrs. Clara Daman
1157 Berner St., Green Bay
Age 77, passed away Sunday morning in a Shawano hospital. She was born May 15, 1888 in Minneapolis. The former Clara Velsch was an Appleton resident prior to her marriage to Edmond Daman in 1931. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Viola) Schreier, Shawano and Mrs. Vern (Eleanor) Capelle, Green Bay; 2 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; four sisters. Friends may call at the Malcor Funeral Home, Green Bay, after 6:30 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Dean Kilgust officiating. Interment will be in the Fort Howard Cemetery.

Arthur L. Hamilton
1521 W. Harris St.
Age 89, passed away at 10:20 a.m. Saturday. He was born February 26, 1876 in Merrillan, Wis. He was an architectural engineer for the Fuhrmann Canning Company for 40 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows for 65 years; a member of the Appleton Encampment No. 16; the Deborah Rebekah No. 13. Mr. Hamilton is survived by his wife, Barbara; three daughters, Mrs. Morton (Helen) Heisig, Mrs. Blanche Grundenmann and Mrs. Ingvald (Sylvia) Rinde, all of DeForest, Wis.; three sons, George E., John M. and Ralph L., all of Appleton; two step-daughters, Mrs. Wava Lowe and Mrs. Byron (Illa) Bowlby, both of Appleton; one brother, Charles, Warrenton, Oregon; 17 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church with the Rev. Frank Dauner officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service. Odd Fellow services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. A memorial fund is being established for the Odd Fellow Lodge.

Herman A. Holtz
812 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Age 72, passed away at 5:15 p.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was born May 18, 1893 in Appleton and was a life resident. He was in the Nursery and Landscape business for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1960. He was the first County Supervisor of the 20th Ward, which now comprises the new 14th and 15th Wards of Appleton, and was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church. Mr. Holtz is survived by his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy (Virginia) Marleau, San Diego, Calif.; Miss Deloris Holtz, at home; four sons, Lyle, Robert and Donald, all of Appleton; James, Brillion; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Augusta Schulze, Appleton; Mrs. Hugo (Elsie) Warning, Menasha; one brother, Carl, Brillion. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service. A memorial is being established in Mr. Holtz's name for Fox Valley Lutheran High School and the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Herman Luebke
Rt. 2, Neenah
Age 77, passed away Sunday morning after a 1 month illness. She was born May 13, 1888 in Wolf River Township, Winnebago County and had been a resident of the Town of Clayton for 60 years. She was a member of Clayton Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. Mrs. Luebke is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold Roloff and Miss Mabel Luebke, both of Rt. 2, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Stacker, Bensenville, Ill.; Mrs.

Mathila Plucker, Neenah; three brothers, August, Adolph and Oscar Sell, all of Neenah; 1 grandchild. Her husband, Herman preceded her in death in August 1964. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Clayton Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church with the Rev. Orvin Sommer officiating. Interment will be in the Clayton Cemetery, Mikesville, Wis. Friends may call at the Westgood Funeral Home, Neenah after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and after 12 noon at the church until the hour of service.

George J. Krupka
614 W. 5th St.
Age 56, passed away unexpectedly at Green Bay while attending the football game. He was born November 21, 1909 in Milan, Wis. He was a former resident of Milwaukee and Tisch Mills, Wis., and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 5 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus; the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the St. Vincent De Paul Society. Mr. Krupka is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Miller; eight sons, James, John, Norbert, Jerome and George, all at home; Francis, Green Bay; Joseph, Manitowish; Dennis, Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. Larry (Virginia) Miller, Mishicot, Wis.; Miss Marie, Milwaukee; Carol Ann, at home; three sisters, Sister Mary Clair-la, Carrol, Iowa; Mrs. George Hebie, Milan, Wis.; Mrs. Harold Jesseau, Rochester, Minn.; one brother, John, Athens, Wis.; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Dan W. Lee
1324 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh
Age 73, passed away unexpectedly early Saturday evening at his home. He was born September 22, 1892 in the Town of Rushford, Winnebago County. He was married to Dessie Marshall, March 18, 1918 in Oshkosh. He had resided in the Omro area for many years, also in Readfield prior to moving to Oshkosh 7 years ago. Mr. Lee is survived by his wife; two sons, Lyle, Oshkosh; Welmond, Appleton; one daughter, Mrs. Henry (Lucille) Larson, Pewaukee; 8 grandchildren; one brother, Charles, Omro; one sister, Harry Loker, Omro. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Plansky Funeral Home, Omro with the Rev. Ronald McDuffie, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Omro, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Town of Poygan. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

William C. Syring
525 Milwaukee St., Menasha
Age 63, passed away Saturday at 7:45 a.m. after a long illness. He was born Nov. 20, 1902 in Menasha and was a lifelong resident of the Twin City. He had been employed at the Wis. Tissue Mills for 35 years retiring in October of 1964. Survivors are his wife, Amanda; one daughter, Mrs. James L. Lucht, Neenah; two sons, William, Jr. of Nigeria, West Africa and Kenneth C. Menasha; two brothers, Reinhold C., Neenah and Edward, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Sabrowski, Menasha; and Mrs. Arthur Billwolk, Port Orchard, Washington; Also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha with the Rev. Kenneth R. Bliss of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Brown

George Floor
613 Caroline St., Neenah
Age 83, passed away Sunday evening. He was born July 11, 1882 in Sturgeon Bay. He was employed by the Hardwood Products Co. for 48 years and was a Neenah resident for over 50 years. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William (Bernice) Korner, Milwaukee; two sons, Edmund C. and James M. both of Neenah; two brothers, John, Sawyer and Anthony, Two Rivers; one sister, Mrs. Henry Mayers, Two Rivers; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah and at 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Neenah. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday where a prayer service will be held at 9 p.m.

Allan J. Seefeldt
234 Cleveland St., Brillion
Age 44, passed away Sunday evening at the Calumet Memorial Hospital. He was born October 1, 1921 in the Town of Maple Grove and married Helen Ott on August 17, 1946 in Forest Junction. Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Flora Seefeldt, Brillion; one daughter, Sandy, and one son, John, both at home; 6 sisters and 1 brother. Funeral services will be Wednesday at the Peace United Church of Christ, Brillion with Rev. T. F. Hilgeman officiating. Interment will be in the Community Cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home, Brillion from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until time of services.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING
BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 13th, 1965, by the Outagamie County Highway Commission, at its office, 200 County House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the construction of structures as hereinafter described, whereupon the sealed proposals received as provided above will be publicly opened and read.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft, or bank check in the amount of \$100.00, payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County. The certified checks shall be drawn on the account of the bidder submitting the proposal.
PLANS: Plans for the work are on file and available for office examination, or may be purchased upon payment of the amount specified, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, County House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
PROPOSALS: Proposals shall be obtained at the office of the County Highway Commissioner and shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, clearly marked as to indicate the nature of the contents and the name of the bidder.
COMPLETION OF BIDDERS: Prequalification of bidder is not required; however, bidder, precedent to award of contract, may be required to produce evidence that he has performed work of a similar character in a satisfactory manner.
SPECIFICATIONS: The Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, in effect in 1963, and the special provisions thereto shall govern the work.
AFFIDAVIT OF BIDDER: The bidder or his authorized representative must execute the affidavit contained in the proposal.
WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSALS: All proposals filed with the Commissioner will be kept secure and unopened except upon written request of the bidder made prior to the time set for opening the proposals, and if such withdrawal is desired, the said request shall not be entitled to bid on the contract unless the same is reauthorized and proposals are again requested.
REJECTION OF BIDS: The Outagamie County Highway Commission reserves and has the right to reject any and all bids at any time and to waive technicalities and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the County.
Project E-00 (36) USH "41" - CTH "11" Road (Apple Creek Bridge and Approaches) on Town Road (Cedar Road) in the Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Structure B-4-52
Guarantee required: \$100.00
Plan remainder: \$100.00
Estimate of Principal Items: Removing Old Bridge, Station 19 plus 20 1 lump sum; Station 19 plus 20 1 lump sum; 1200 pounds; Structural Carbon Steel - 1200 pounds; Treated Lumber and Timber - 3.2 M.B.M.; Treated Timber Piling, Delivered - 1000 lineal feet; Steel Railing - 102.8 lineal feet; Granular Sub-base - 110 C.Y.; Heavy Riprap - 110 C.Y.
December 1-3-65

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.
L-3, L-20, L-22, L-23, L-31

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. Assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

LODGE NOTICES
WAVELY LODGE No. 511 F. & A.M. Regular Communication, Tuesday, December 7, 1965, 7:30 p.m. Election of Officers for 1966. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. S. Huss, W.M.
Russell W. Luebke, Sec'y.

CHRISTMAS TREES
AAA-1 SELECTION
Balsam; White Pine; Norway Pine; Scotch Pine. Also bought and wholesaled. Tree in 1450 blgs. Open nights, Ed. Gaines & Son, Inc., 715 E. Wis. Ave. RE 41981 or 31044.

"A Beautiful Selection"
of SCOTCH PINE Other Varieties
2500 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3757

FLOCKED TREES
HIGHEST QUALITY, CUSTOM D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4811

PREMIUM SCOTCH, WHITES, AUSTRIAN SPRUCE, Shaped Norway 2.50 CHOICE Balsam, Corner N. Oneida St. Hwy. 100

LOST AND FOUND
COAT LOST - FRI. night, Alex's Manor, House of Mystery, 1000 W. 1st, collar, size 8. Reward, 734-7357

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
NEED SNOW TIRES? For \$5 per month GAMBLES Service Center will install the best "IMPERIAL" Tires by Crest. Call or visit their Auto Drive-In Center Today.

USED TIRES
TIRES INC.
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-5258

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MOTOR AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAW MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
1958 FORD 3/4 ton, 4-speed, style side box, new paint, good tires. \$695

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1958 FORD C-750, V-8, 5-speed transmission, 18-500 Lb. 2-speed axle, new 900-20 10 ply tires, new paint, long wheel base. \$1295

1958 FORD 3/4 ton, 4-speed, style side box, new paint, good tires. \$695

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, 4-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, new paint, dump hoist. \$695

1958 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick-up, 4-speed transmission, 6-cylinder, long body, new paint, good tires. New engine. \$795

1955 FORD F-600 chassis and cab, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 18 Ft. cattle body, good tires. \$595

1955 FORD C-600 cab over, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 18 Ft. cattle body, good tires. \$595

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

BARGAINS on Trucks - Dump Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons, SALES, TRUCK & EQUIP
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

GMC Used Trucks
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup
1959 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Pickup
1962 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup
1961 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup V6
1961 Chevrolet Corvair Van Panel
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Ton
1960 FORD 3/4 ton 4-speed
1960 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel
1960 International 1-ton. Dually
1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton with live stock rack.
1957 GMC 1 Ton Pickup (4 speed)
1955 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup
1955 GMC Tractor Diesel

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306
1962 Corvair Corvan Panel Private. 766-5141
1958 FORD - 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl. Good condition. \$700. 734-2555
1957 CHEVROLET SEMI TRACTOR with 36 flat bed trailer. 788-2146
1957 GMC Dump Truck. \$1095
KAWELL MOTORS, New London, 982-2550

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington
At N. Division
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Til 9:00

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Select Used Cars
From which you can choose your favorite make and year... 1960 to 1966 MODELS

Chances are we have the car you want!
Member GW Warranty
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTORS CO.
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Open Even.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
CHEVROLETS
1963 Impala 4 dr. 4 standard
1962 Impala Sport Coupe 6 stick
1962 Bel Air 4 dr. 4 standard
1962 Ford 2 station wagon
1962 Ford Sport Coupe, 30,000 mi.
1961 Impala convertible, power
1961 Bel Air 4 dr. 4 cyl. 40,000
1960-64 Corvairs
1960 Falcon 4 dr. stick 14,000 mi.
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr

Special of the Week!
NSU TRADE-IN
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, Extra Nice, 51995
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
You'll Always Save - with Page AT VALLEY FAIR RE 9-1680
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
For Quality Used Cars
1406 W. Wis RE 3-7452 Open Even.
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

Let the experts do it!
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This Week's Featured Service

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
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Ph. 4-1272 or 3-0272

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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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FREE ESTIMATES
on new homes & remodeling; no job too big or too small. Kasper, Roth, General Contractor. 735-1202

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING
Cabinets, Bathrooms, A-1 quality work Don Ruppier, Contractor 733-8141.

WE BUILD TO SATISFY Free estimates. Kitchen remodeling, Remodeling Kitchen cabinets. 733-1544 Jos. Ruppier Contractor

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Custom General Remodeling
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MASON & CARPENTER WORK, FREE ESTIMATES
Robert W. Clark, RE 4-7831

EXCAVATING
ALL TYPES - Basements, trenching & 4 ft. wide Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4760

SUBDIVISIONAL WORK
DITCHING, TILING
Jim Becker Construction
Stockbridge 439-1555

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 733-4411. Reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 733-4411

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderns Pattern, 411 W. College

MOVING
GRABER MOVES
Any Load, Any Distance, 739-3649

ROOFING, INSULATION
GEY OUR PRICES before you buy
Insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 8-2107

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St. 733-5706

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HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras Catering for professional help. Phone 739-1127

SHOE REPAIR
WE HAVE MOVED
To a larger place, 3 blocks W. of our old shop, where you will have drive-in parking at our door. WISCONSIN AVE. SHOE REPAIR, 514 W. Wis. Ave. (Across from Sindhi Hardware).

UPHOLSTERY
REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car, Trimming, Convertible Tops, 303 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4196

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
PONTIAC TRADES
1959 PONTIAC \$500
A very nice running Catalina 4-Dr. - Power steering & brakes - finished in light green.
1960 BUICK \$500
The LeSabre 4-Dr. with power steering and brakes - finished in white with Ruby Maroon tu-tone.
1960 DODGE \$400
The Phoenix 4-Dr. - V-8, automatic power steering - light tan finish - nice interior.
TURLEY-MENASHA
1965 LINCOLN Convertible
1965 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1965 BEL AIR 4-Dr. 6 stick
1964 Chrysler 4 dr hardtop
1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Blue
1964 Oldsmobile 4 dr. 88
1964 Studebaker 4 dr. stick
1964 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 Buick Wildcat
1963 LE MANNS Convertible
1963 MONZA 4-Dr.
1963 Studebaker 2 dr. stick
1962 CADILLAC '62 4-Dr. Air
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 Buick Wildcat
1962 Ford Falcon 3 seater
1962 Cadillac 62 4 dr. Copper
1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Blue
1961 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Automatic
1961 FORD 4-Dr. 2, automatic
1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1961 LINCOLN Mark V 4-Dr.
1961 LINCOLN 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 Cadillac 4-Dr. Air
1960 CHRYSLER Convertible
1959 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
BOB MODER
1323 S. Oneida Ph. 733-4540

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr.
Equipped with 200 h.p. V-8 with 3 speed Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power windows, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-seated electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belt, back-up light, front seat heater, foam rubber floor mats, parking brake warning light, map & courtesy light, glove box light - finished in Reef Turquoise.
BRAND NEW - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2995
TURLEY-MENASHA
WINTER PRICES
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood \$595
1956 LINCOLN Hardtop \$145
1956 BUICK 2 dr. \$145
1956 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$145
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$145
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. \$145
1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible \$550
1960 STUDEBAKER wagon \$550
1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville \$595
1963 CADILLAC Convertible Like New
50 LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-0742
"See Bob For The Best Deal In Town!"
BIDDLES
SEE THE DISPLAY OF THE FOLLOWING 1966 MODELS
MGB ROADSTER
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AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE
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ALPINE ROADSTER
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TR-4 A WITH I.R.S.
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BIDDLES
SEE PETE
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AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
N DOUBLE M A-1 Buys
are in
A-1 Condition
PARTIAL LIST:
HARDTOPS
1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. \$2295
1965 FORD LTD 2-Dr. \$2295
1965 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. \$2495
1965 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. \$2295
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$2195
1961 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$1095
1961 OLDSMOBILE 5-88 4-Dr. \$1295
EXTRA NICE!!
1963 THUNDERBOLT Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, less than 22,000 miles. Like new, hurry on this one!
CONVERTIBLES
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 \$2295
1963 FORD XL \$1795
1962 MERCURY \$1195
1961 VOLKSWAGEN \$595
1960 CHEVROLET \$395
FOUR DOOR SEDANS
1965 FORD Fairlane 500 \$2295
1964 FORD Custom 500 \$1895
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 \$1895
1964 FORD Galaxie \$1395
1962 RAMBLER Custom \$895
1963 FORD Galaxie \$1395
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury \$995
1961 LINCOLN Continental \$1895
1960 FORD Country Sedan \$1215
1959 FORD Fairlane \$215
STATION WAGONS
1964 FORD Country Sedan \$1195
1964 FORD Fairlane \$1195
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air \$1795
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1695
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air \$1495
1961 MERCURY Colony Park \$1095
1961 BUICK Special \$1095
1960 FORD Country Sedan \$795
1959 FORD Country Sedan \$795
1959 FORD Country Sedan \$795
1958 CHRYSLER 9 Passenger 777
WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF 2-DRS. COMPACTS & FOREIGN MAKES ON HAND!
NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF FORD CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
NEENAH
Open Even., Mon. - Fri.

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GUSTMAN'S O.K. USED CARS
Now, at the Gustman Used Car centers you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. There's a Gustman used car center near you in Marinette, Menominee, SEYMOUR or KAUKAUNA.
BETTER BUYS AT KAUKAUNA
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88", 4-Dr. sedan, crystal green, hydraulic drive, radio. No. 5568 \$1195
1957 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. sedan, No. 5769 \$2225
1959 FORD station wagon two-tone, full power, No. 5508 \$475
1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-Dr. sedan, No. 5900 \$795
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. sedan, dynaflo, power steering, No. 5956 \$595
1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, hydraulic drive, radio, full power, No. 5900 \$795
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. power steering and brakes, hydraulic drive, No. 6057 \$695
1960 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. sedan, automatic transmission, radio, No. 6076 \$895
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan, engine, furd-o-matic drive, radio, No. 6078 \$1095
1959 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, No. 6084 \$495
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, full power equipment, hydraulic drive, radio, No. 6096 \$175
BETTER BUYS AT SEYMOUR
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, bucket seats, only 24,000 miles V8 engine, powerglide, radio, No. 5735 \$2375
1963 FORD 4-Dr. sedan, V8 engine, overdrive, excellent tires \$1530
1962 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, very low mileage, outstanding economy \$1250
1965 OLDSMOBILE Impala 4-Dr. sedan, power, driven 5,000 miles, V8, powerglide, radio, tinted glass, save over \$800 \$1195
1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sport Coupe, Rocket engine, bucket seats, full power equipment, automatic transmission, in showroom condition \$2275
1962 OLDSMOBILE "44" Town Sedan, very low miles, full power equipment, hydraulic drive for the man who wants luxury at a low price \$1520
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan \$375
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan \$375
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan \$125
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan \$350
1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$395
DAILY 8:30-5, Sat 8-5

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
YULE BUY
1965 MUSTANG Convertible, 289, V-4 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, 4-speed transmission, rally racing, 120000 miles, SHARP! \$1895
1964 DODGE 330 4-Dr. Wagon, 9 passenger, 6 cylinder, slick, SHARP! \$1895
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop 289 V-8, power steering, power windows, 120000 miles \$1795
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, silver blue finish \$1795
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. 289 V-8, Cruiseomatic, burgundy finish \$1695
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Ford-o-matic, radio, turquoise finish \$1695
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, light blue finish \$1695
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, blue finish \$1295
1961 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. 6 automatic, bucket seats, good finish \$895
1961 FORD Country Sedan, 6 cylinder, stick, green finish \$595
1961 FORD Country Sedan, 6 stick, green finish \$595
1959 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, two tone, good tires \$595
1959 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. V-8, ford-o-matic, whitewalls, green and white, extra sharp \$595
COFFEY
766-4623
103 Third St. Kaukauna

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
Psst... CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!
Why not surprise the family
STATHAS
Ford & Mercury Inc.
SEYMOUR 739-4607
Open Nitely to 10 p.m.
On Hwy 54
1964 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 CORVAIR convertible
1963 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Wagon automatic
1962 RAMBLER Convertible
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CORVAIR 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CHEVROLET wagon automatic
1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
1957 FORD 9 pass. wagon
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
2009 N. Richmond 733-6312
VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington 733-6644
BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18
YAMAHA SPORT CYCLES
FROM 40 CC to 303 CC
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL
PRICES ON LAY-AWAY PLAN
BIDDLE MOTORS
Hwy. 41 NEENAH & FOND DU LAC

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
DENTAL ASSISTANT-In Neenah, full time, neat, clean, able to accept responsibility. Send letter of introduction to Box L-13, Appleton Post-Crescent.
DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted Full or part time. Excellent salary, hours and working conditions. Write Box L-19, Post-Crescent.
DRIVERS-Develing home G.O.D. carolings. Vacation and insurance benefits. Apply Appleton Yellow Cab Co.
EARN EXTRA MONEY
We have many short and long term assignments in the Neenah-Menasha area for experienced office workers. For more information on how you can become a famous "GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES", stop in at MANPOWER, INC., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
GIRLS PART TIME
4 hours daily, 3 days a week day or night available \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour. Good telephone contact work with our customers. No experience needed. Call 739-1000.
INTERVIEWERS - Part-time, for opinion surveys. College background preferred, not essential. Experience desirable. Answer fully. Post-Crescent Box L-23.
LEGAL SECRETARY - Establish law firm. Write Post-Crescent Box L-18 stating qualifications.
NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED-Fri. & Sat. night, 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m., Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.
RECEPTIONIST CASHIER - Aggressive girl over 18, High school graduate, must have pleasant personality & ability to meet the needs of the public. Typing & bookkeeping necessary. Good company benefits. Apply in person. Citizens Loan Investment Co., 326 E. College Ave., Mr. Danekis.RETAIL STORE CLERK**
For office supply and art materials and general store duties. Single young woman preferred.
SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
209 E. College Ave., Phone 724-2679
WAITRESS-Full or part-time. Excellent wages. Experience preferred. Apply in person. THE PARADE MOUNT, Neenah.
WAITRESSES WANTED - Apply George Webb Hamburger Parlor, 1939 N. Richmond St.**

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, MALE 21
BAKER - Day work. Paid vacation, health, group insurance. Call Best Bakery 725-1968 after 5 p.m.
BARTENDER
Full or part time. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Neenah
BUS BOY - Full time Apply mornings, Mr. Drager, Conway Motor Hotel
CARPENTER - And carpenter's assistants wanted. Must have experience. Year round work. BONS CONSTRUCTION, RE 4 8721
DRIVER SALESMAN
Apply in person HOFFENSPERGER BROS.
418 W. College Ave.
DRIVERS - Careful Courteous Full or part time. Vacation! Insurance benefits. Appleton Yellow Cab Co.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN INSTALLER
Must be familiar with solid state & vacuum tube audio circuitry. Knowledge of drafting desirable but not essential. Write P.O. Box 225 Appleton stating full details of past experience, references and wages required.
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Experienced preferred. Must be willing to perform other duties. Many fringe benefits. Apply Kimberly Street Dept., 426 W. Kimberly Ave.
Experienced Auto Mechanic
Must be dependable. Hospitalization paid vacation, schooling at GM Center. Wages commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or call BOB RECTOR OLDS, 899 S. Commercial, Neenah.
ANALYST-Mature man with mechanical ability. References and physical condition certificate required. Liberal salary and fringe benefits. Write Box L-20, Post-Crescent.
HELP, MALE 21
MAN - For Bookkeeping, Material Handling and ordering.
Send resume, complete with references to Box No. L-26, Post-Crescent, Neenah.
Architectural Apprentice
Opening for training high school graduates, above average scholastically. Raymond N. Leves & Associates, Inc., 1000 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 739-4213.
BILLING
We have an opening in our Billing Department. Person must be a high school graduate with good mathematical ability. No previous experience required.
APPLY INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.
Between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday
THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, MALE 21
MAN-To shovel snow
Inquire 619 S. Walnut
MEAT CUTTERS & COUNTER MEN - World's largest employee owned meat Co. Top salary, retirement fund, insurance benefits. Paid vacation, etc. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 to 5 E. G. Shinner & Co., 460 N. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.
MECHANIC
Experienced preferred. Top wages. 45 hour work week. Time & a half for over 40 hours. Uniforms & insurance furnished. Call WINNEBAGO AND MOTORS 725-4246
Ask For Vic, the Service Mgr.
NEED - Needed by Madison Police Dept. Good character, over 21 to start careers in professional law enforcement. \$490 to \$615 mo. 40 hr. week, paid insurance, other benefits. Write P.O. Box 1188, Madison, Wis 53701, for applications
MEN WANTED
Apply in person 1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.
MIDDLE AGED MAN-For stockroom & building maintenance. Must be able to work with figures 40 hour week, good wages & fringe benefits. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Zaugg Vending, Hwy 10 & 41, Appleton
NIGHT CLERK - & clean up man wanted. Sun. thru Fri. Must be reliable. Write Box L-22, Post-Crescent
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
For qualified mechanically inclined man to train for knitting machine work, also common labor day jobs, good working conditions. High school graduate preferred, many fringe benefits. Ambitious young men need apply.
Apply in person ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. RICHMOND ST. APPLETON, WIS.
RETIRED MAN
to pick up and deliver cars, run errands, and other light work. Must have good driving record. Apply to R & R DODGE INC.
1610 W. Wls. Ave. Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
STUMP FORD
Sherwood since 1921
RE 5-550
Also open Mon. Wed., Fri. Even.
1963 BUICK Sport wagon
1965 PONTIAC GTO
1965 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, stick
1960 CORVAIR Monza
BUICK
VAN DYK HOVEN
1100 Laue, Kaukauna 766-2534
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let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted
Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr.
Equipped with 200 h.p. V-8 with 3 speed Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power windows, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-seated electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belt, back-up light, front seat heater, foam rubber floor mats, parking brake warning light, map & courtesy light, glove box light - finished in Reef Turquoise.
BRAND NEW - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2995
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1956 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood \$595
1956 LINCOLN Hardtop \$145
1956 BUICK 2 dr. \$145
1956 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$145
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$145
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. \$145
1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible \$550
1960 STUDEBAKER wagon \$550
1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville \$595
1963 CADILLAC Convertible Like New
50 LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-0742
"See Bob For The Best Deal In Town!"
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SEE THE DISPLAY OF THE FOLLOWING 1966 MODELS
MGB ROADSTER
AUSTIN HEALEY 3000
AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE
MG MIDGE
ALPINE ROADSTER
ALPINE TIGER
TR-4 A WITH I.R.S.
TRIUMPH SPTRITE
VOLVO 122-S MODELS
BIDDLES
SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
205 N. Lincoln 734-3395
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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A-1 Condition
PARTIAL LIST:
HARDTOPS
1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. \$2295
1965 FORD LTD 2-Dr. \$2295
1965 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. \$2495
1965 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. \$2295
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$2195
1961 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$1095
1961 OLDSMOBILE 5-88 4-Dr. \$1295
EXTRA NICE!!
1963 THUNDERBOLT Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, less than 22,000 miles. Like new, hurry on this one!
CONVERTIBLES
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 \$2295
1963 FORD XL \$1795
1962 MERCURY \$1195
1961 VOLKSWAGEN \$595
1960 CHEVROLET \$395
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1965 FORD Fairlane 500 \$2295
1964 FORD Custom 500 \$1895
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 \$1895
1964 FORD Galaxie \$1395
1962 RAMBLER Custom \$895
1963 FORD Galaxie \$1395
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury \$995
1961 LINCOLN Continental \$1895
1960 FORD Country Sedan \$1215
1959 FORD Fairlane \$215
STATION WAGONS
1964 FORD Country Sedan \$1195
1964 FORD Fairlane \$1195
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air \$1795
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1695
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air \$1495
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1961 BUICK Special \$1095
1960 FORD Country Sedan \$795
1959 FORD Country Sedan \$795
1959 FORD Country Sedan \$795
1958 CHRYSLER 9 Passenger 777
WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF 2-DRS. COMPACTS & FOREIGN MAKES ON HAND!
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OF FORD CAR LOT
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NEENAH
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GUSTMAN'S O.K. USED CARS
Now, at the Gustman Used Car centers you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. There's a Gustman used car center near you in Marinette, Menominee, SEYMOUR or KAUKAUNA.
BETTER BUYS AT KAUKAUNA
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88", 4-Dr. sedan, crystal green, hydraulic drive, radio. No. 5568 \$1195
1957 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. sedan, No. 5769 \$2225
1959 FORD station wagon two-tone, full power, No. 5508 \$475
1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-Dr. sedan, No. 5900 \$795
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. sedan, dynaflo, power steering, No. 5956 \$595
1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, hydraulic drive, radio, full power, No. 5900 \$795
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. power steering and brakes, hydraulic drive, No. 6057 \$695
1960 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. sedan, automatic transmission, radio, No. 6076 \$895
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan, engine, furd-o-matic drive, radio, No. 6078 \$1095
1959 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, No. 6084 \$495
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, full power equipment, hydraulic drive, radio, No. 6096 \$175
BETTER BUYS AT SEYMOUR
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, bucket seats, only 24,000 miles V8 engine, powerglide, radio, No. 5735 \$2375
1963 FORD 4-Dr. sedan, V8 engine, overdrive, excellent tires \$1530
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1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$395
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766-4623
103 Third St. Kaukauna

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Ford & Mercury Inc.
SEYMOUR 739-4607
Open Nitely to 10 p.m.
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1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Wagon automatic
1962 RAMBLER Convertible
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CORVAIR 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CHEVROLET wagon automatic
1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
1957 FORD 9 pass. wagon
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
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Your Friendly Ford Dealer
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YAMAHA SPORT CYCLES
FROM 40 CC to 303 CC
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL
PRICES ON LAY-AWAY PLAN
BIDDLE MOTORS
Hwy. 41 NEENAH & FOND DU LAC

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BARTENDER
Full or part time. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Neenah
BUS BOY - Full time Apply mornings, Mr. Drager, Conway Motor Hotel
CARPENTER - And carpenter's assistants wanted. Must have experience. Year round work. BONS CONSTRUCTION, RE 4 8721
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Apply in person HOFFENSPERGER BROS.
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Must be familiar with solid state & vacuum tube audio circuitry. Knowledge of drafting desirable but not essential. Write P.O. Box 225 Appleton stating full details of past experience, references and wages required.
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Experienced Auto Mechanic
Must be dependable. Hospitalization paid vacation, schooling at GM Center. Wages commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or call BOB RECTOR OLDS, 899 S. Commercial, Neenah.
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MEAT CUTTERS & COUNTER MEN - World's largest employee owned meat Co. Top salary, retirement fund, insurance benefits. Paid vacation, etc. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 to 5 E. G. Shinner & Co., 460 N. Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.
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RETIRED MAN
to pick up and deliver cars, run errands, and other light work. Must have good driving record. Apply to R & R DODGE INC.
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STUMP FORD
Sherwood since 1921
RE 5-550
Also open Mon. Wed., Fri. Even.
1963 BUICK Sport wagon
1965 PONTIAC GTO
1965 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, stick
1960 CORVAIR Monza
BUICK
VAN DYK HOVEN
1100 Laue, Kaukauna 766-2534
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Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

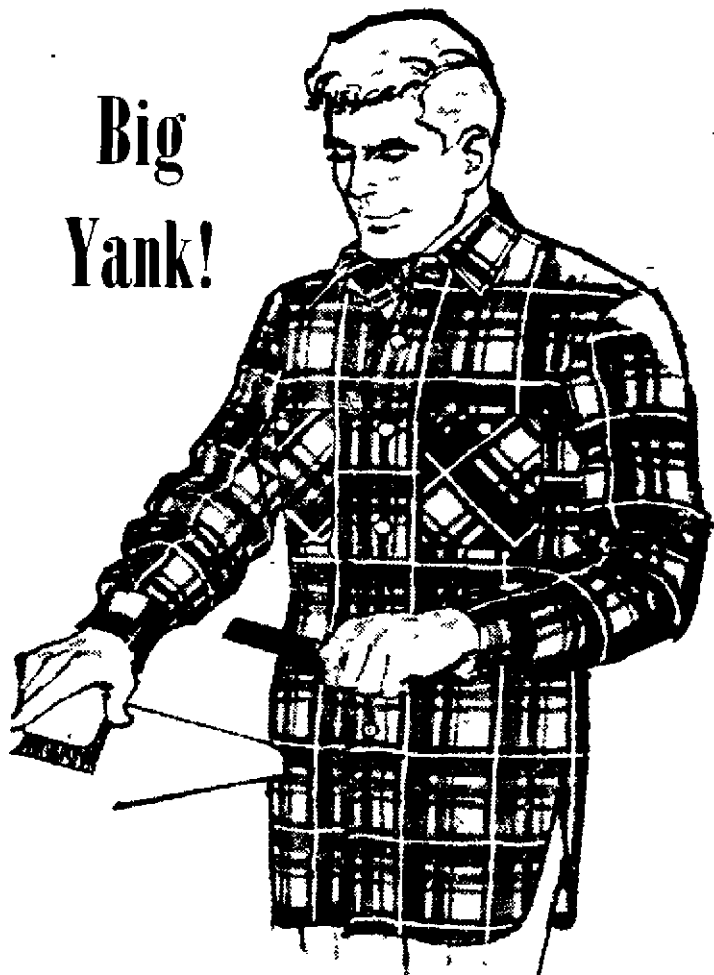
AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE
1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-Dr.
Equipped with 200 h.p. V-8 with 3 speed Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power windows, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-seated electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belt, back-up light, front seat heater, foam rubber floor mats, parking brake warning light, map & courtesy light, glove box light - finished in Reef Turquoise.
BRAND NEW - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$2995
TURLEY-MENASHA
WINTER PRICES
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$565
1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood \$595
1956 LINCOLN Hardtop \$145
1956 BUICK 2 dr. \$145
1956 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$145
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$145
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. \$145
1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible \$550
1960 STUDEBAKER wagon \$550
1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville \$595

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From

GLOUDEMANS

Big Yank!



100% COTTON - LONG TAIL FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2 to 19... **\$2.98 - \$3.25 - \$3.98**

LONGS In Sizes 16 to 17 1/2... **\$3.25**

A fine quality Sanforized Flannel Shirt with a smart "Dress Shirt" collar. It's a rugged, comfortable shirt that always looks neat - won't ride. The extra long tails make sure of that. Comes in a wide range of striking plaid color combinations.

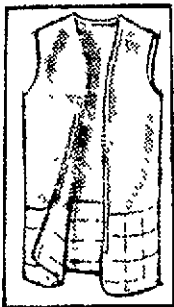


The Gift All Men Want And Need! Season Mates® All Weather

COATS By "BEST COAT CO."

Gift Priced **\$22.50**

This is the kind of coat that lives it up... even in a downpour! It's blessed with a durable PERMEL PLUS® FINISH that repels rain - resists spots and stains, boots off wrinkles. The 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% Avril Rayon blended fabric is by Raylon Fabrics. Has fashionable slash pockets and fly front - wear it rain or shine. Colors: Olive Plaid, Grey Plaid. Sizes 36 to 46 Regular and Long.



With "ZIP-OUT" LININGS Gift Priced **\$29.95**

Men's "Long Tail" WOOL SHIRTS

85% Wool-15% Nylon

Gift Priced **\$7.95 and \$8.95**

Sizes: Medium - Large - X-Large

This heavy woolen fabric won't shrink out of shape, keeps a perfect fit! In a large assortment of plaids or plains in sizes to fit most men. Why not give him several for gifts.

GIFTS

with the OLD FASHIONED Christmas Spirit

The Perfect Gift!



Men's "Corduroy"

JACKETS

Gift Priced **\$22.50**

Sizes: 38 to 50

In a rich-looking Corduroy of colors: Brown, Black or Green. Has knit collar with inner-knit wristlets, slash pockets, zipper front closing. Complete with Orlon Acrylic Pile lining, which adds greatly to the warmth of the jackets.

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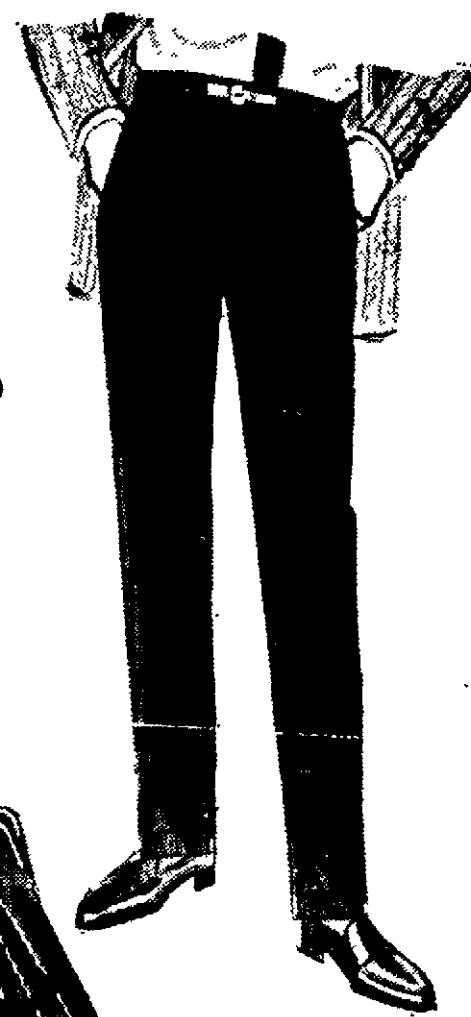


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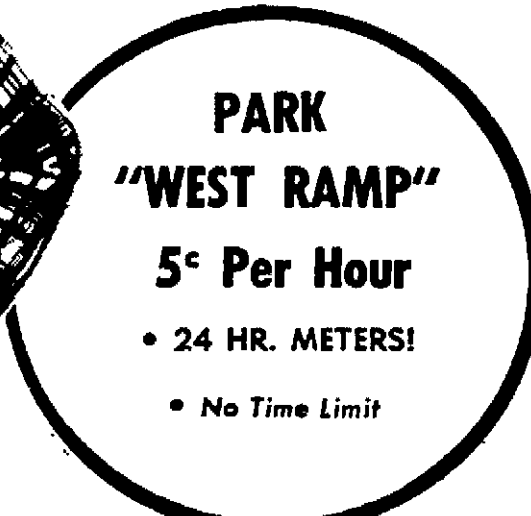
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Treasury Starts to Win Fight Against Hoarders

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The U.S. Treasury is starting to win its three-year battle against coin hoarders and speculators who have hoarded billions of silver dollars, half-dollars,



Porter

quarters and dimes into hiding in recent years, have contributed mightily toward the nation's serious and chronic coin shortage, have embarrassed millions of legitimate coin collectors.

The speculators have been counting on a rise in the price of silver to push the silver content value of their hoards well above the face value of the coins. They have been betting that the current changeover to silverless dimes and quarters would raise the prices of "old" silver coins to collectors and dealers. They have been draining tons of silver bullion at \$1.29 an ounce from the Treasury by offering silver certificates for redemption in metal.

Now, though, the trends are shifting.

Item: In April, May and June, the months preceding passage of the act providing for the changeover to silverless coins, silver purchases from the Treasury amounted to an extraordinary \$33 million — the equivalent of more than a half-year's domestic silver production. But in July, August and September, following passage of the law, silver purchases fell to \$11.5 million, an amount which the Treasury considers well below "normal industrial demand."

Item: The going retail price for coin "proof sets"—sets of shiny, uncirculated coins prepared by the mint for collectors—has dropped from a high last year of \$27.50 to \$15.95 and to \$12 at wholesale. The \$12 price is what a hoarder would get from a coin dealer.

Proof Sets

Item: At the peak of the coin craze last year, there were 10 wire services reporting bid and asked prices for coins by the bag or roll. Today, only three remain in service.

Item: The bid price for silver futures—the price a buyer contracts to pay for an ounce of silver to be delivered at a specified future date—has plunged from \$1.38 last year to \$1.30 for silver to be delivered next May. "A lot of silver speculators who bought at higher prices are now taking a big licking in the futures market," says a top Treasury official.

Silver Backlog

A first major reason for the shift is the U.S. Treasury's announced determination to maintain the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce by continuing to sell it at that price to all comers. This policy is set for a minimum of two years and possibly for much longer. The Treasury has close to a 900-million-ounce backlog of silver today—nearly a decade's supply for the silver-using industries.

A second major factor is simply that there are easier ways to make a profit than silver hoarding. Since 1940 the price of silver has risen 58 cents—an average of 2.3 cents a year—against a 12-fold jump in the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Money in an ordinary saving account today earns 4 or more per cent a year, while money locked in a silver hoard earns nothing.

A third major factor working against coin hoarding is that the Treasury has been swamping the nation with coins and will continue to do so for an indefinite period. There are now more than 13 billion silver coins in circulation—and while the mints turn out the new, non-silver coins, they also will continue to produce silver quarters, dimes and half-dollars well into 1966 at least.

Meanwhile, the Treasury has "frozen" the 1964 date on silver coins to discourage hoarders intending to sell them to dealers and collectors and it will freeze the 1965 date on non-silver coins until further notice for the same reason.

The U.S. Government has additional anti-hoarding weapons to call upon if necessary—such as standby-authority to ban coin melting or coin exporting. But right now the Treasury thinks such drastic measures won't be necessary. Finally the speculators and hoarders are coming under control.

(Copyright, 1965)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE A MOODY ADOLESCENT? YOUR OPINION —



A teen-ager gets moody when he is trying to cope with a situation that is difficult and confusing. When a little youngster feels frustrated, he has a temper tantrum. The same condition in adolescence is marked by unpleasant moods, gloominess, rudeness and withdrawal. At these times the adolescent is preoccupied with his own unpleasant predicament which he is not able to cope with comfortably. The way to handle a moody adolescent is to allow him privacy, give him your acceptance and affection and, above all, your faith in him and his potential.

The parent-child relationship is explored further in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect From Children?" It's

yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to this column, care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

People learn best by repetition!

True — False — False, according to psychologist Irvin Rock. If you learn all at once, you learn all at once. Repetition is only the way you make what you learn stick. He regards the mind somewhat as a small cup. It can hold only a very little at a time. If you get more than you can handle, it spills over and gets lost. If you want to memorize anything, he says, do it a little at a time. This is quite different from what we used to be told about memorizing things as a whole.

Second Olson To Run for Nomination

John Olson to Make GOP Bid for Post of Attorney General

MADISON (AP)—John Olson, 29, of Medford, the district attorney of Taylor County, has an-



Olson

nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

He is the second Olson to put in his bid for a GOP nomination

to state office. Jack Olson, of Wisconsin Dells, announced last month that he would again seek the office of lieutenant governor, a post from which he was ousted in 1964 by Democrat Patrick J. Lucey.

John Olson is the first Republican to say he is prepared to campaign against the incumbent Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette. La Follette has not yet made his bid for a second term official.

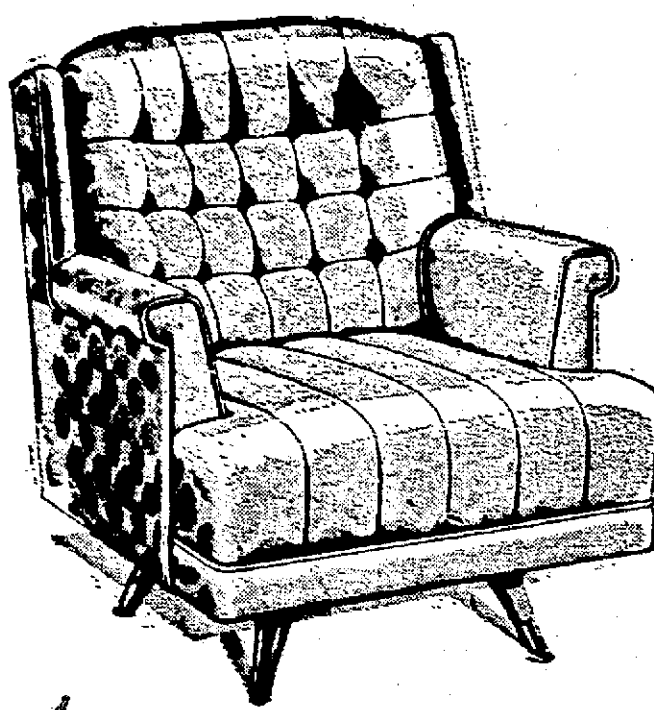
1963 Graduate

Olson is a 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. In July of 1964 he was appointed district attorney of Taylor County and was re-elected to a full term in November of that year.

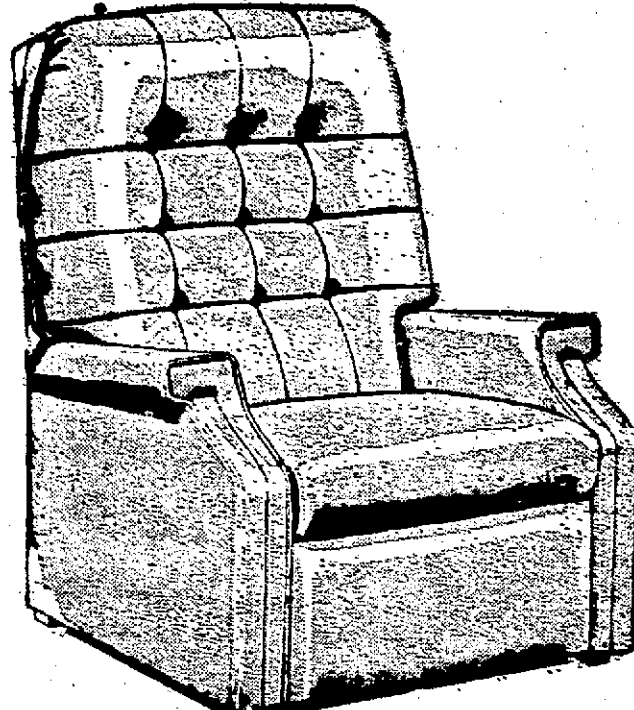
He is married and the father of three sons and one daughter. His parents are retired and live in Janesville.

At a news conference, Olson said he was making his bid for public office "because I am alarmed by the failure of the Republican party to attract sufficient young Wisconsinites to insure the future survival of the two-party system in Wisconsin."

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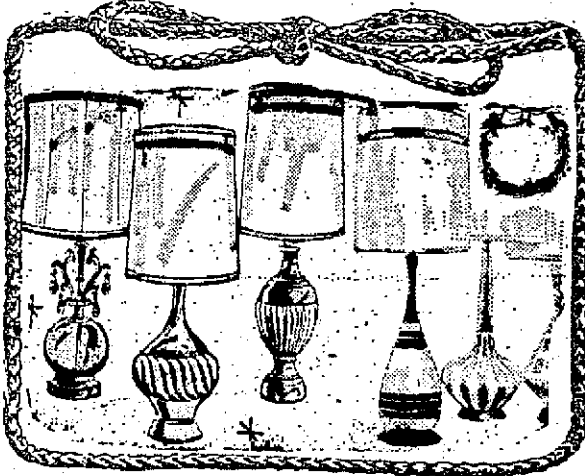


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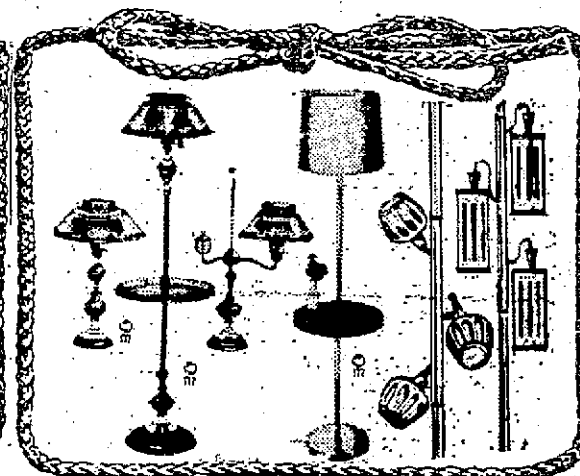
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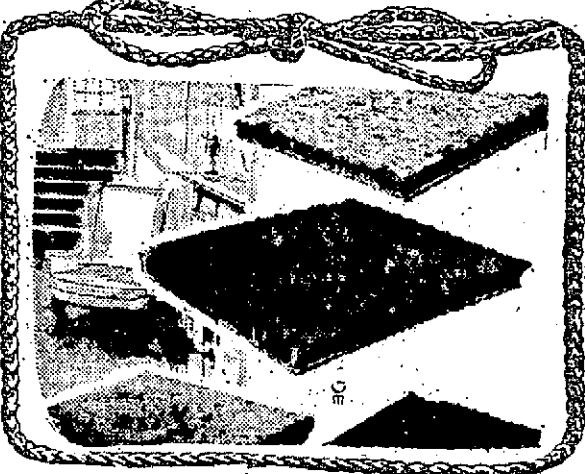
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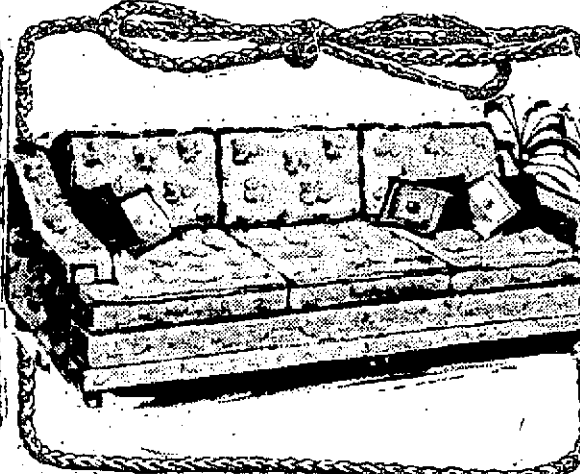
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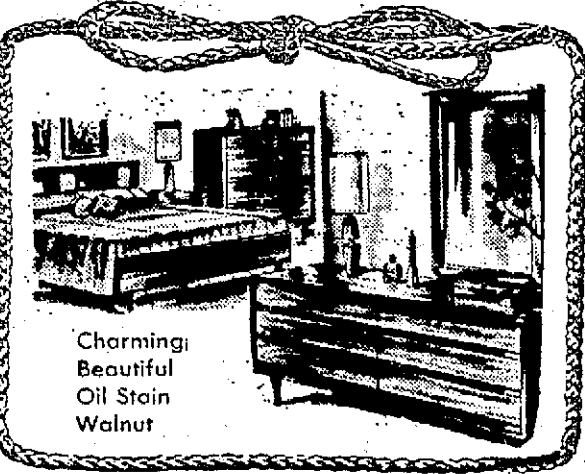
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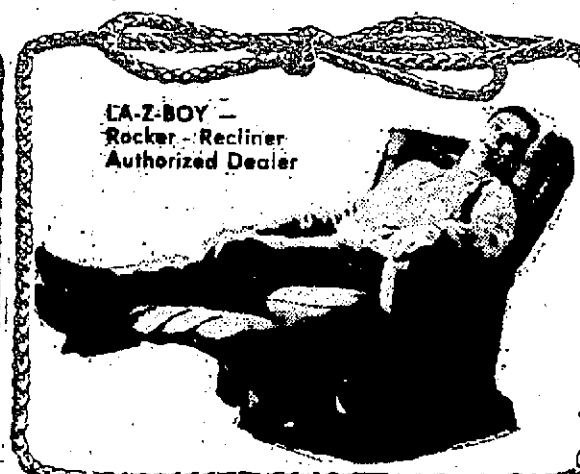
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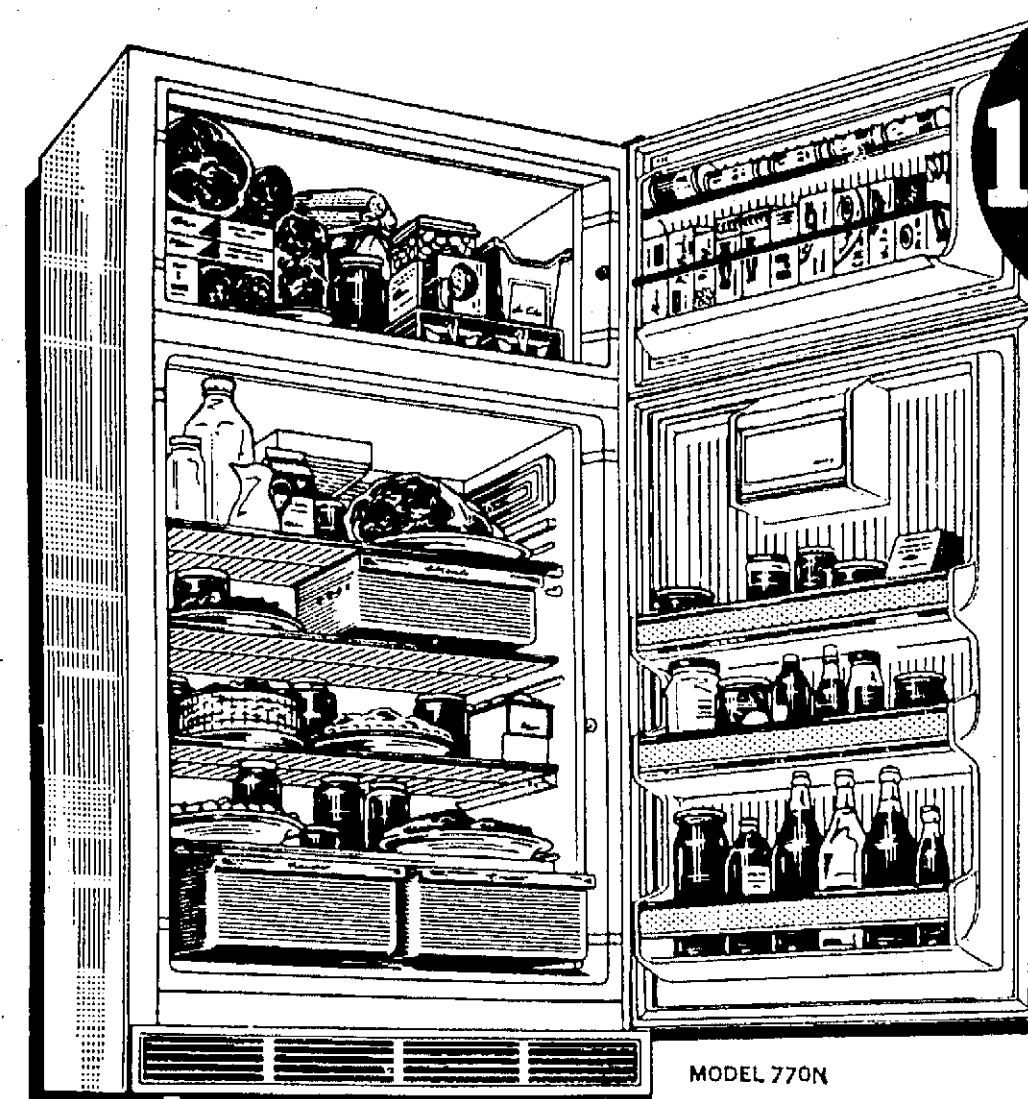
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Reserve Board Hikes Rates to Stem Inflation

Stock Market Dives; Move Draws Disapproval Of President Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board increased interest rates today to their highest level in 35 years, overriding Johnson administration economic policy and drawing immediate presidential disapproval.

The board announced its decision Sunday night, saying higher rates will help prevent inflation and aid in overcoming the

persistent U. S. Balance payments deficit.

It ordered: — An increase in the discount rate from 4 to 4.5 per cent, its highest level since 1930. This is the interest the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks charge on loans made to member commercial banks. Any upward movement generally spreads throughout the entire credit structure — applying to consumers who buy houses, cars and other goods on the installment plan.

— An increase in the maximum interest banks may pay on specified time deposits of more than 30 days from 4.5 to 5.5 per cent, its highest level ever. This might tend to attract money from other areas — the stock market, savings and loan associations, for example — into the banks.

Savings Accounts — The board left unchanged the 4 per cent interest ceiling on regular savings accounts.

The administration is powerless to alter the actions. Al-

Man Dies After Hilbert Crash; Order Autopsy

Death of Brilliant Man, A. J. Seefeldt, May Join State Toll

An autopsy today will determine if a brilliant man who died early Sunday evening after being involved in a traffic accident, was the state's 10th weekend highway victim.

Allan J. Seefeldt, 44, 234 Cleveland St., died at 5:45 p.m. at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, where he had been taken after his auto hit a bridge abutment and overturned just east of Hilbert.

If Seefeldt's death is ruled a traffic fatality, it will bring the state toll to 944, compared with 897 on this day last year. Appleton and Oshkosh men were among the weekend victims.

Found in Car — Seefeldt was found conscious in his overturned car by Ernest Pitzel, Hilbert village marshal.

Though seemingly suffering from only minor injuries, Seefeldt was ordered to the hospital for treatment of shock and died shortly after being admitted.

The Seefeldt car was headed east on the town road when it struck a steel post and abutment near the village's east limits, Leroy Hughes, Calumet County coroner, said. Hughes said the car apparently was

though board members are appointed by the President, they compose an independent agency, subordinate to no one.

In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson said: "I regret, as do most Americans, any action that raises the cost of credit, particularly for homes, schools, hospitals and factories."

The first reaction in banking circles generally was favorable, although some expressed sur-

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Tun to Page 6, Col. 3

Suggest Precautions

Another Blackout Possible, FPC Says

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson was told today the massive Northeast power blackout didn't have to happen — yet could happen again. Experts urged new precautions and perhaps new legislation.

Johnson got a 95-page printed report on preliminary findings by the Federal Power Commission in a Johnson-ordered investigation of the Nov. 9 power failure that affected 30 million people in the United States and Canada.

To discuss the report, the President summoned retiring FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler to the LBJ Ranch near here.

Chain Reaction — According to the report, the chain reaction that plunged 80,000 square miles into darkness could have been avoided had employees at Canada's Sir Adam Beck hydroelectric plant on the Niagara River reset an electric relay to handle power loads that had increased significantly since the device was last set in 1963.

Allegations of man-failure were not limited, however, to the Beck plant. The report also said:

— Employees of the Consolidated Edison Co. perhaps could have prevented the blackout from enveloping all of New York City had they acted quickly to shut down parts of their system at the first warning of trouble.

Complete Collapse — The complete collapse of the interconnected power system in the Northeast might have been

U. S. Spacemen Orbit Smoothly In Gemini 7

Sister Ship to Be Launched From Cape Next Monday

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. sped smoothly around the world today and preparations moved ahead at a fast rate for the attempt by two manned Gemini spacecraft to carry out the world's first rendezvous in space.

Paul Haney, the voice of mission control at Houston, reported pad crews were running 14 to 16 hours ahead of schedule in the race to launch astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford in the Gemini 6 spacecraft from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Ninth Day — The launch is scheduled for Dec. 13, in the ninth day of the scheduled Gemini 7 endurance mission, but flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. was "looking into that eight-day possibility."

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., however, a space agency spokesman said the crew was that far ahead in only one phase of the operation — the electrical mating of the spacecraft to the Titan 2 booster rocket.

A spokesman for the Martin Co., prime rocket contractor, said the booster phase of the preparations was only about four hours ahead. He added that the possibility of a Dec. 12 launch was rather slim.

The Gemini 6 spacecraft will fly at 17,500 miles an hour in

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Space Probe Of Russians Nears Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space capsule neared the moon today as scientists waited to see whether it would succeed in making a soft landing.

Luna 8, a 3,421-pound bundle of instruments, rockets and casing, was scheduled to reach an area of the moon's surface called the Ocean of Storms at about 4:50 p.m. EST.

The moon capsule's course was altered Saturday to ensure a landing in this region, the Russians announced.

As Luna 8 approaches the moon, retrorockets are supposed to fire, braking the craft to a gentle descent through the airless lunar atmosphere. This is a tricky maneuver made necessary by the impossibility of using parachutes, which need air to support them.

Twice earlier this year, Soviet moon rockets failed to perform the maneuver correctly and crashed, smashing the instruments. A third attempt missed the moon.

Record Turnout

DeGaulle, Mitterrand Face Run-Off; General Fails to Get Majority

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle maintained silence today after French voters handed a stinging rebuff to his bid for first-round victory in the presidential election.

With a record turnout of 84.9 per cent of the voters, De Gaulle polled only 43.96 per cent

considered in the bag for De Gaulle if he runs. Although his image was bruised by the outcome Sunday, it is not likely that he will change his attitudes and ways.

In department after department where he had shown strength in other electoral tests, De Gaulle polled less than 50 per cent of the votes.

His pride must have suffered additionally from the knowledge that election of the president by direct vote was the result of a constitutional change he had inaugurated.

Only once before, in 1848, did French voters have a direct say about who would be elected president.

The Results

These were the results from nearly 24 million valid ballots in metropolitan France:

Charles de Gaulle 10,504,007 for 43.96 per cent.

Francois Mitterrand 7,655,042 for 32.04 per cent.

Jean Lecanuet 3,770,771 for 15.78 per cent.

Jean-Louis Tixier-Viganan 1,269,095 for 5.31 per cent.

Pierre Marclhacy 414,056 for 1.73 per cent.

Marcel Barbu 278,420 for 1.16 per cent.

De Gaulle Mitterrand

of the vote in the first round of voting Sunday. This forced him into a run-off Dec. 19 with left-winger Francois Mitterrand, the No. 2 man in the six-man race.

Some Gaullist officials had predicted before the election that if De Gaulle did not get the massive endorsement he wanted, he would refuse to run in the second round. Other officials differed.

"The general is a fighter," said one supporter, "and he will not abandon the combat now."

Image Bruised

A second-round victory was

McConnell Speech

U. S. Can Destroy North Viet Nam

DETROIT (AP) — Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, said today the United States has the military capability of destroying North Viet Nam and forcing its surrender "virtually overnight."

But American policy is to keep the Viet Nam war at the lowest possible level of intensity for humanitarian and political reasons, he said.

In an address prepared for the Detroit Economic Club, McConnell said the strikes by South Vietnamese and American aircraft against targets in North Viet Nam have a dual purpose.

"First," he said, "they are designed to assist our aerial interdiction effort in impeding the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the Viet Cong from the North because that is where the supplies are coming from."

Only Hope — "Second, our only hope of stopping these supplies is to discourage the North Vietnamese from supporting the Viet Cong by making such support too costly to them. This strategy, which is best described as

"strategic persuasion," gives the President a highly flexible tool in inducing North Viet Nam eventually to accept his offer of unconditional discussions.

"It is true that we could achieve this objective, virtually overnight, by destroying North Viet Nam and forcing its surrender. We certainly have the military capability to do so."

National Policy

"But President Johnson has emphasized that it is our national policy to keep this conflict at the lowest possible level of intensity, for humanitarian as well as for political reasons."

"As both our commander in chief and head of our government, he has the final decision on the exact level and scope of our bombing effort in North Viet Nam, and those decisions must be guided not only by military considerations and recommendations but by many other and possibly more compelling factors."

Fair, Warmer in Valley Tuesday

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 43. Low, 26. Wind, 10 m.p.h. out of the north-northeast. Relative humidity, 79. Barometric pressure, 30.25 and rising. Dew point, 30. Skies partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation in form of snow.

Fox Cities — Fair and cold tonight. Low near 18 degrees. Tuesday, fair and a little warmer. High near 36. Diminishing northerly winds tonight becoming southwesterly on Tuesday.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 12 to 15 degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday, then turning colder late in the week. Less than one-tenth inch of precipitation. Chance of snow flurries late in the week.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 5:58 a.m. The summer triangle is now in the west after sunset. Highest of the three stars is Deneb. Vega is below it on the right, and Altair is well to the left of Vega.



Seriously Wounded by shrapnel grenades planted in a boobytrapped Viet Cong propaganda stall, a U. S. soldier awaits evacuation from a Vietnamese jungle by ambulance helicopters being summoned by a radio operator behind him. The soldier was attempting to tear down a Viet Cong bamboo structure used to dispense propaganda when two M79 grenade inside exploded.

Caught in Crossfire

Fierce Fight Takes Heavy Toll of American Soldiers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Caught in a murderous machine-gun crossfire, U.S. infantrymen stood off wave after wave of attacks by a Communist regiment with help from the sky by U.S. Air Force and Navy jets.

The battle 40 miles northwest of Saigon raged Sunday near the bloodied rubber plantation where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been hunting the Communists for days following the near destruction of the Vietnamese army 7th Regiment Nov. 27.

Sporadic firing continued today. The Communists repeatedly probed another U.S. battalion in the area during the night.

Reports from the scene said U.S. casualties were heavy, although spokesmen in Saigon described them as moderate. Estimates of Communists dead

ranged up to more than 200, although only 40 to 50 bodies were left behind by the Communists.

Heaviest Fighting — The battle involved the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in its heaviest fighting since the Big Red One arrived in Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong warned of "punishing new blows" against Saigon, similar to the terrorist attack on a U.S. enlisted men's billet Saturday. Eight persons were killed, including one American.

Along the coast 260 miles northeast of Saigon, a U.S. Marine amphibious force swept across a Communist stronghold after storming ashore Sunday and killing 14 Viet Cong. Eleven others were reported killed by fire from 7th Fleet destroyers and attack planes.

The Viet Cong were reported to have lost as many as 200

dead in a battle Saturday, between South Vietnamese forces and the Communists for control of a three-hamlet complex near Quang Ngai City, 320 miles northeast of Saigon.

Of a four-man U.S. advisory team, two were killed and two were wounded. A government relief column suffered moderate casualties when it went to the assistance of militia platoons in the villages.

Maximum Confusion — In the battle south of the abandoned Michelin plantation, the Communists opened with a blaze of 50-caliber machine-gun fire from both sides as companies of the 1st Division battalion changed positions during a sweep of a road.

"It was a time of maximum confusion and we paid for that," a bearded combatant said.

At one point the Communists hurled themselves on elements of the battalion in bugle-blaring, human waves, forcing some of the infantrymen to abandon their wounded. The Americans regrouped and battled their way back to pick up their bleeding buddies.

"God, they were firing from everywhere," said a survivor of the first barrage. "The 50-caliber was the worst. But they were in trees, in holes, everywhere."

Close Fighting — The fighting raged so close both sides tossed hand grenades at each other.

An American lieutenant was killed as he called over his field radio for an air strike. A wounded sergeant took the microphone to direct the jets against the enemy.

The Viet Cong carefully sprung their trap, planting grenades in trees beforehand. When some of the GIs sought refuge in the thick foliage, the Communists

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

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Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of the Post-Crescent.

Completes Its Action

Vatican Council Okays Schema on Problems

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council gave a decisive vote of approval today to its final schema, on modern world problems.

Pope Paul VI promptly accepted the document although an unusually large number of prelates voted against its blanket condemnation of nuclear warfare.

The fiercely contested schema emerged from the voting with the largest bloc of opposition votes of any of the council's decrees — 251. Council spokesmen said 2,111 prelates voted for it.

Spokesmen said the chapter on war and peace containing the condemnation of nuclear warfare had been opposed by 483 council fathers in earlier voting by sections. The chapter got 1,710 favorable votes, well above the required two-thirds majority but relatively low as council votes have gone.

U. S. Opposition — Many American prelates opposed the ban-the-bomb tone in the section.

Council spokesmen said Archbishop Pericle Felici, the

council secretary-general, immediately phoned Pope Paul to inform him of the votes.

The American prelates had hoped to obtain enough votes to get the Pope to shelve the nuclear warfare section even if it were approved. But Archbishop Felici announced after the phone call that Pope Paul had approved the entire document.

Council spokesmen said another key section of the document, urging further birth control studies and suggesting Roman Catholicism's ban on contraception may not be final, was approved by a vote of 2,047 to 155 in the section vote.

The vote 2nd graf TA48, eliminating 5th through 8th grafs "The fiercely" to "the section."

Complete Work — The vote in St. Peter's Basilica completed the work of the three-year-old council. The schema and three others will be proclaimed at a public session in St. Peter's Basilica Tuesday and the council will come to a ceremonial end Wednesday.

Pope Paul VI proclaimed a five-month special jubilee for the world's 500 million Roman Catholics to promote the council's decisions. He outlined a program of celebration "in every diocese of the Catholic world from Jan. 1 to May 29 (Pentecost Sunday)."

A jubilee is a period of indulgence, or remission of temporal punishment due for sin. During the jubilee indulgences are granted to persons taking part in the special services.

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Reporting on the Progress of the Gemini 7 flight after the first day in orbit are the Mission Control "Red Team" at the press briefing at Manned Spacecraft Center, Tex., Sunday. From left

are Astronaut Elliot M. See Jr., capsule communicator; Dr. Charles A. Berry, flight surgeon, and Christopher C. Kraft, flight director. The astronauts reportedly slept soundly. (AP Wirephoto)



Latin America Was represented at the AFS weekend at Seymour plus 13 other nations. Chatting, from left, are Bui Quang Thach, South Viet Nam, Brillion; Guido Dasso-Pelussio, Chile, New London; Michael Sirak, Ethiopia, Clintonville; and Christine Stellmacher, president of Seymour Community High School's AFS Club, which planned the event with the chapter officers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

250 at Banquet

17 Foreign Exchange Students Attend AFS Weekend at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Seventeen foreign exchange students from 15 communities in the Fox River Valley region attended the first area AFS weekend of the season here.

A record crowd of 250 attended the second annual banquet and talent show at the community high school Saturday night.

Response to the program sponsored by the adult chapter committee and student AFS Club at the high school gave a boost to the growing program at Seymour.

This is the third year the community has been host to a foreign exchange student. Rosa Maria Vargas Arias of Costa Rica is staying with the Vernon Tubbs family. Previous students and their host families were Elizabeth Graf, Switzerland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maass, and Aran Chansawang, Thailand. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kollath.

Fund Raising

The weekend activity also had a fund raising purpose since it costs \$750 annually to bring a foreign exchange student here or send a student from the community overseas. The gatherings also serve as an international social affair for the students.

Students arrived in Seymour Saturday morning, had lunch at the Scout Building, and spent

the afternoon bowling or playing basketball or volleyball at the high school. Sunday's program included breakfast with the host family and attendance at Sunday church services with them.

Chapter Officers

Mrs. Arlyn Helms is president of the AFS chapter and Mrs. Vernon Lubinski, secretary-treasurer. Students and schools they are attending are:

Jupia Galindo Benavides, Fish Creek; Bohnsawan Buhbasira, Appleton High; Bui Quang Thach, Brillion; Michael Sirak, Clintonville; Martine Fimat, Menasha; Vania Cardoso o de Albuquerque Luca, Neenah; Guida Dasso-Pelussio, New London; Thelma Esperanza Alvarado Orrellana, Reedsville; Ursula Schuschke, West Green Bay; Lucia Cappiello, DePere; Eusebio Murillo Matilla, Marion; Clinton Ross Smith, Oconto; Maria Minahim, Manitowoc; Riad Navei Jarjour, Manitowoc; Nurduq Bac, Two Rivers; Juan Salduna, Green Bay-Preble, and Miss Arias, Seymour.

To Plan Yule Party

NEW LONDON — Final plans for the Boat Club Christmas party will be made at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the club meets at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. Duane Conlon is chairman of the party scheduled Dec. 11 at the Legion Club.

Wanted Pair Faces Bank Holdup Count

Bad Check Charges Pending in Appleton Against William Besaw

Post-Crescent News Service

ESCANABA, Mich. A man reportedly wanted in Appleton and other parts of Wisconsin on bad check counts will appear with his wife in federal court at Grand Rapids this week on bank robbery charges.

William J. Besaw (alias William J. Besau) and his wife, Darlene, both 31, were arrested here Thursday and charged with the \$3,200 holdup of the First National Bank of Escanaba.

While the couple gave Astoria, Ore., as their hometown, the sheriff's department at Appleton has indicated Besaw formerly has had worthless check charges pending against him since 1961.

40 Years in Prison

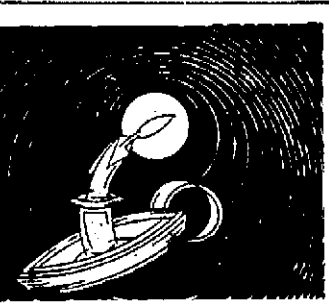
Besaw and his wife, if convicted on the federal and state bank robbery charges here, face a maximum 40 years in prison, according to Delta County Prosecuting Atty. Nicholas Chapekis.

Chapekis said Besaw and his wife had been in the Kaukauna area last month. When arrested, Besaw had a receipt from a Kaukauna area motel among his belongings.

"Besaw wouldn't say whether he ever lived in Kaukauna, and merely indicated he and his wife had passed through that area last month," Chapekis said today.

Besaw and his wife, the latter described as "plump but sort of pretty," were jailed here Friday following arraignment before U.S. Court Commissioner John G. Erickson.

They waived preliminary hearing on federal and state bank robbery charges, Besaw



16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

A conviction on the federal charge could bring the couple a maximum 20 years in prison. The state charge carries a penalty of from 10 to 20 years in Michigan.

Following the arraignment before the court commissioner, police had to carry the woman back to jail.

While authorities said the couple indicated they were man and wife, the woman also had papers on her person which bore the name of Mrs. Delores Hansen.

3 Injured in 2-Car Crash At Clintonville

Auto Struck in Rear by Vehicle; Both Go Into Ditch

CLINTONVILLE — Three persons were treated at Community Hospital for injuries received in a two-car accident at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of U.S. 45 and Hilltop Road, three miles west of here.

Dennis R. Kratzke, 18, route 1, was checked and released from the hospital, according to Sgt. Lyle McCully of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, who investigated the accident.

Kratzke, driving a 1959 model car, was traveling west on 45 and was going to make a left turn onto Hilltop Road. The car was struck in the rear by a 1959 station wagon driven by Albert W. Elandt, 27, Marion, also headed west on 45. The Kratzke car went into the ditch and rolled over on its top on the right hand side of the road and the Elandt auto also went into the ditch.

Elandt received face and head cuts, and a passenger, Bryon Beversdorf, 35, Marion, received cuts on his head and nose.

Both cars were demolished.

Parked Car Hit At Embarrass

EMBARRASS — Damages estimated at more than \$350 resulted at 4:15 p.m. Friday when a car driven by Randolph W. Wagner, 75, Columbia Hotel, Clintonville, struck a parked car.

Wagner was traveling west on Main Street when he pulled to the right while meeting an oncoming car and struck the parked vehicle owned by Julius F. Barkow, route 3, Clintonville, county traffic police said. Wagner was not injured.

Clintonville Legion Plan Venison Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The Tilleson - Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 will serve its annual venison dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial building.

Legion members invite all businessmen and service club members to attend.



Santa Rocketed His Way through New London this week. At the left he climbs out of his space capsule



Rosa Maria Vargas Arias of Costa Rica, foreign exchange student at Seymour this year, chats with Vania Cardoso de Albuquerque Luca of Brazil, left, who is attending school at Neenah. Both attended the second annual AFS weekend at Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chain Park Owned By Waupaca A of C

Search Through Records Clears Up Question Involving County

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Association of Commerce still owns Oakwood Park near the Chain O' Lakes.

The land for the park was purchased by the association in 1942 but recently there was

some question on whether the park had been deeded over to Waupaca County.

A search through records by Irving Hansen, shows that only 13 lots of the park, situated on the right side of the highway leading to Indian Crossing, were turned over to the county. This area has been maintained for several years as a picnic area while the remaining 30 acres has been left untouched.

Using donations amounting to \$1,200, the association bought the park land, intending that it be left in its natural state.

Deeded Land

The 13 lots were deeded to the county sometime before 1958. Waupaca County has since maintained and cared for the site and put up picnic tables and refuse containers.

Ownership was questioned this summer when the Chain O' Lakes Advancement Association asked that restroom facilities be placed in the picnic area. It also requested permission to install playground equipment and an association member asked that an area be cleared for a baseball diamond.

When donated by the association, the 13 lots were designated to be used as a campsite. However, in recent years camp-ing has been banned by the Town of Farmington health officer for health reasons. The park now is used for picnics and a rest area.

Would Accept Land

In recent county board discussions, before ownership had been determined, the board said the county would accept the land if the association wanted to deed it to the county. The association has not indicated that it wants to turn the land over to the county, but now that the owner is known, the issue will be discussed, an association spokesman said.

Laird to Speak At New London

NEW LONDON — Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Marshfield) will speak at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Laird's address will be given on the anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The Lion's Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Cedar Springs Campsite near Manawa.

Manawa Firm to Build Addition

MANAWA — The third building addition to Trade Winds Campers, Inc., will begin this week with the pouring of a cement floor, according to Carl Dretzke, company president.

The addition, 50 by 84 feet, will be used for loading trucks and warehouse purposes. The structure to be built for approximately \$14,000, is expected to be completed in January.

According to Dretzke, production of campers is up 30 to 40 per cent over 1964.



Santa Rocketed His Way through New London this week. At the left he climbs out of his space capsule

5 Calumet Contests Possible If 14 Candidates File Papers

Court Cases in Waupaca Drop In November

Collections Down From \$7,468 in October to \$6,276

WAUPACA — Cases handled by the Municipal Justice Court dropped from 256 in October to 180 last month and total collections declined from \$7,468 in October to \$6,276 in November, according to Municipal Justice George Whalen.

While both the state and county traffic patrol cases dropped off last month the nine-day deer season boosted the number of conservation department arrests from 42 in October to 45. The number of state traffic patrol cases dropped from 74 to 45 and the county traffic patrol cases decreased from 56 to 45.

The number of cases processed in Municipal Justice Court for the sheriff's department also went down from 34 to 16.

Other cases handled during November by Justice Whalen included 20 for the City of Waupaca, four for the City of Weyauwega, four for Manawa and one for New London.

Fees for County

The county traffic patrol headed the list in the collection of fines, forfeitures and fees which are turned over to Waupaca County. The patrol listed \$1,663 in collections while the conservation department was second with \$1,395.

A breakdown of fines, forfeitures and fees collected from other departments is as follows:

Sheriff's Department, \$215; City of Waupaca, \$75; City of Weyauwega, \$25; New London, \$200 and witness and bailiff fees \$26. All of this money was turned over to the county for arrests that were made on county and state warrants.

Other forfeitures and fees paid to the departments and cities were, sheriff's department, \$33; City of Waupaca, \$479; Weyauwega, \$39; Manawa, \$84 and New London, \$9. These amounts, except that paid to the sheriff's department, were for arrests made for violations of local ordinances.

Justice fees earned by the Municipal Justice Court, which are turned over to the City of Waupaca, totaled \$909 for November.

AFS Student Is PTA Speaker At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Sirak Michael, AFS student from Ethiopia attending Clintonville Senior High School this year, will speak to the Senior High PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The program also has been planned as an open house, giving parents an opportunity to meet the teachers. Miss Sue Corey will supervise her students in a gymnastic demonstration.

Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Laatsch, chairman, Mrs. Al Tanty, Mrs. Harlan Schley, Mrs. Bernard Stevenson and Mrs. James Werner.

Royal Neighbors Plan Yule Party Thursday At New London

NEW LONDON — A Potluck supper will open the Royal Neighbors Christmas party at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Odd Fellow Hall.

On the entertainment committee are Mrs. Maude White and Jeanne Quaintance. Dining room committee members are Mrs. Al Huetner and Mrs. Laura Rohde. Mrs. Art Collier is in charge of the kitchen.

Mrs. Harold Evenson will be host to a business session of the local camp at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15. Mrs. Rohde is co-hostess.

Reapportionment Cuts Seats to 16 as Districts Are Realigned

CHILTON — If all 14 persons who have taken nomination papers for the position of Calumet County board supervisor file their papers by the Jan. 18 deadline, five contests will develop.

With a drop from 24-16 supervisors to comply with reapportionment, many contests may be created if all supervisors run for re-election. However, this will not be determined until papers are filed.

Contests may result in District 10, which consists of Woodville Town and the Village of Hilbert, if both Lester Eiting and Leander Roehrig file papers.

Eiting, route 1, Brillion, was re-elected to the board in January. He had previously served on the board prior to his defeat by Mike Kloeppel who later moved out of the Town of Woodville and lost his eligibility.

Roehrig, a Hilbert insurance agent, was named to fill the post of Herman Greve. Greve resigned after failing in his attempt to block the combination of the Town of Woodville and the Village of Hilbert in the county's reapportionment plan.

In District 11, Appleton's 9th Ward, 2nd Precinct, both incumbent Alyce Butler and Robert Rehman have secured papers. Mrs. Butler, 2104 Gladys St. would be seeking her fifth term on the county board.

Both L. H. Huibregtse, 13 S. Pine St., and Alfred Burich, 138 Park Ave., both incumbents, have taken out papers for District 12, Brillion City. Huibregtse is the county board chairman. Brillion has had three representatives, but due to the recent reapportionment is now eligible for only one.

A contest may develop in

District 13 of Chilton City if both Zeno Endres, 31 W. Grand St., and Howard Schucht, 110 Court St., file their papers.

Both incumbents, Endres will be seeking his third full term, while Schucht was appointed in January to fill the post of the late John Diedrich.

Chilton's representation will be cut from four to two.

In New Holstein, both Gilbert J. Hipke, 2109 Park Ave., and Emil Wismer, 2308 Prospect St., have taken out papers for District 18.

Hipke, the incumbent, has 32 years of board service. Wismer, a retired accountant would be making his political debut.

Others securing papers are Harold Schmitz, route 3, Chilton, incumbent from Brother-ton; Oscar Kossman, route 1, Chilton, present vice chairman from the Town of Chilton.

Also, George Schwalbach, incumbent from the Town of Harrison, who has secured papers for one of the two seats to which the township is now entitled; and Corbin Stenz, 2102 Illinois Ave., New Holstein, who has taken out papers for New Holstein city District 15.

Stenz is a retired machinist with no previous political experience.

New Holstein, with four representatives, will have its number reduced to two by reapportionment.

The number of signatures required is between 1 and 3 per cent of the eligible voters from the district in which the papers are being circulated.

Where two or more precincts are combined in any supervisory district, signatures may be secured from residents of both municipalities which make up the combined district.

Phone Toll, Service Will be Increased

PSC Authorizes New Program for Exchange At Black Creek, Shiocton; Coverage Upped

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Some toll free service to the customers of the Shiocton and Black Creek exchanges of the General Telephone Company, and some increases in local exchange rates in both localities, were authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in orders issued Friday.

The increases at Shiocton will amount to about \$3,484 a year, which will be offset to a substantial degree by a saving

in toll charges of about \$2,940 under the new arrangements.

At Black Creek the increased rates will amount to about \$3,736, and the commission pointed to an offset in total savings of about \$1,735 a year.

Service to Appleton

The company at the end of the year will provide extended area or toll free service at Black Creek to its exchange at Nichols and to the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Company and direct dialing and toll free service to Seymour which will represent a gross investment in additional equipment of about \$85,000.

The Black Creek exchange now consists of 421 main stations. The calling area under the revised system will include 23,100 main telephones at Appleton, 170 at Nichols, and 1,332 at Seymour.

Similarly, there will be toll free service between the Shiocton exchange and the Appleton exchange after Dec. 21, which will have the effect of adding all of the Appleton customers of the Wisconsin Telephone company to the calling area of Shiocton. That area now consists of 320 customers at Shiocton.

The minimum rate for a three-minute station-to-station call between those points is now 18 cents, the commission explained. The company said that 90 per cent of the Shiocton customers who replied to a poll on toll free service showed approval of the plan.



"Daddy, Buy It," says little Susan Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Chapman, Seymour, after the tot tried out an old desk. The desk was one of the surplus and outmoded pieces of school equipment gathered by the district at the Idlewild School and sold. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Student Exchange Is Developed for 1966-67

NEW LONDON — Plans to take part in the foreign exchange student program in 1966-67 were made by the American Field Service Chapter of New London Tuesday. Further plans will be mapped at the next session at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at the high school.

Incumbents Seek Posts at New London

City Attorney Only Candidate Who Has Not Taken Papers

NEW LONDON — All but one of the incumbent city-wide officials have indicated they will seek re-election in spring.

Taking out nomination papers are Melva Rickaby, city clerk; George Groher, treasurer-assessor, and Charles G. Egli, municipal justice. Mayor Wilmer Schlafer in a bid for his third term took out papers on Monday.

S. W. Krostue, city attorney, is the only official which will be elected by a vote of the entire city electorate that has not taken out nomination papers.

Mrs. Rickaby said Friday nobody had filed papers with her yet.

Second Ward

M. J. Stewart is circulating papers in the second ward for constable.

The only new face in city politics so far is Herman Schmidt, 408 W. Jennings St., who is circulating papers for the county supervisor post in the newly created fourth ward. Emil Gehrke, incumbent fourth ward supervisor, is circulating papers in the second ward. Redistricting changed ward boundaries and numbering in the area.

Supervisor papers will have to be filed with the Waupaca County clerk.

No aldermen have indicated any interest yet.

Women Conduct Annual Yule Fete At Manawa School

MANAWA — The St. Paul Ladies Aid conducted its annual Christmas party Thursday. Several Advent and Christmas hymns were sung and a film, "Bridge to a Wider World", was shown on the work and progress of Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown.

A potluck lunch was served in the Lutheran school dining room.

The group voted to donate \$130 to various Christian organizations. It also voted to send the money from the birthday bank and the table collection, \$91, to the Bethesda Home.

Marion Women to Present Play at Christmas Party

MARION — Members of the Marion Women's Club will present a play entitled, "Just What They Wanted" at its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the city hall. The cast includes Mrs. Otto Marguardt, Mrs. John Bartelt, Mrs. Steven Karmann, Mrs. Robert Eggleston, and Mrs. Stanley Buss. Mrs. Douglas Mayne will direct the Christmas comedy. Gifts will be exchanged.

The chapter, organized a year ago, is taking part in the student exchange program for the first time this year. Guido Dasso is living with the Marvin Curler family, 115 E. Millard St. Chapter members discussed the program at a meeting Tuesday. Dr. L. J. Kileen, president, summarized activities of the past year and disclosed plans for the next school term. Jerry Kent, New London High School student president, asked the chapter to designate the responsibilities the students were to assume.

F. Jay Mattick, finance chairman, said the chapter would require \$750 again this year to finance a portion of the student's expenses. One-third of it will be the students' responsibility.

Mattick welcomed contributions by clubs, service organizations and individuals.

The Rev. Robert Pike, Dale, housing chairman, said applications by people interested in having a student live with them during the 1966-67 term are being accepted.

Alfred C. Lau, Americans Abroad coordinator, asked the chapter to consider giving some financial aid to local students wishing to take part in the exchange program. Lau said one student application had been sent for consideration to the main office in New York and that others might apply if some financial aid was given.

The chapter received authorization for the 1966 season. Future authorization will be received every two years. Chapter elections will be in March of even numbered years.

St. Rose Society Plans Communion Breakfast Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society will have a corporate communion and breakfast meeting today.

Holy communion will be received at the 7:30 a.m. mass, followed by breakfast in the school hall. An Advent theme will be carried out. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor, will speak. Members are asked to bring an article of infant's clothing to be sent to the Pope's storehouse.

Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, chairman of the library and literature committee, will have Christmas cards available. Breakfast co-chairmen are Mrs. Basil Arvey and Mrs. Marlin Boyer, assisted by members of Circle One.

Homemakers Plan Christmas Party In Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Homemakers will hold a Christmas party with potluck dinner and gift exchange Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Block.

Plans were made when the club met this week at the home of Mrs. Roger Schmidt. A lesson on "Stretch Fabrics" was presented by Mrs. Gordon Gavin.

"Candle Making" will be the lesson for January. Mrs. Norman Rades and Mrs. Ervin Laude will attend the "Candle Making" meeting at Shawano, and will present the lesson.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Joe Sibley, Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mrs. Forest Miller. Dessert lunch was served by the hostess.



Three University of Wisconsin football stars were guests at the annual Waupaca Men's Night Football program at the Country Club. From left are James Mohr, Waupaca coach; R. E. Johnson, one of the pro-

gram's organizers; Dave Fronek, Badger captain; Tom Brigham, the most valuable player; Louis Jung, a top pass receiver, and L. N. Van Dyke, a UW coach who once coached Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parish Plans Yule Party At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — St. Denis Parish will conduct its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be games, fancy work, religious articles, bakery goods and candy at the bazaar.

A barbecue and chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Mrs. Art Glinicki and Mrs. Art Beschta are in charge.

Other chairmen are Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, fruit cakes; Mrs. Frank Diermeier, religious goods; Mrs. Leslie Helser and Mrs. Ryle Herman, cherry tree; Mrs. Raymond Musavitch, concessions; Mrs. Tom Van Straten and Mrs. Sausen, bakery goods; Mrs. Merlin Knorr and Mrs. Gerald Diermeier, candy; Mrs. Myrion Kruzicki and Mrs. Wayne Wirth, fancy work; Mrs. Seldon Pooler and Mrs. Sommers Jr., dining room, and Mrs. Richard Singler and Mrs. John Tackman, publicity.

Chairmen are Mrs. James Elliot and Mrs. Janice Marcks.

Amherst Youths to Tell About Visit to U.N.

AMHERST — Tom Harvey and Richard Milius, who sat in on the discussion concerning Red China's entrance in the United Nations recently, will tell the Amherst MYF of their experiences this evening.

The youths, with about 70 others in the state, were accompanied to New York by the Rev. Perry Saito, formerly of Stevens Point, to attend a Methodist seminar. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Harvey and a high school senior. Milius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Milius, is a junior.

Girl Scouts Address Wittenberg Lions Club

WITTENBERG — Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 137 were guests of the Wittenberg Lions Club at its Monday night meeting at Rades' Den.

The Scouts were presented by program chairman, Dr. Gordon Gavin. Troop leader, Nedre Gavin, introduced the scouts. Each member of her troop spoke on the various phases of scout work.

The girls, in full uniform, were from sixth through eighth grades.

Marion Beats Clintonville Grapplers, Tests Manawa

MARION — The high school wrestling team opened its season Wednesday night at Clintonville with a 34-16 victory. They travel to Manawa Dec. 8.

The results:

95 pound-Dave Jepson, Clintonville, forfeit.

103 pound-Keith Kitzman, Marion, pinned Lynn Jepson, 3:35.

112 pound-Glenn Rohde, Marion, decided Terry Schley, Clintonville, 3:00.

120 pound-Norm Bruns, Marion, pinned Tom Mech, 3:00.

127 pound Ted Steinke, Marion, pinned Michael Conner, 3:35.

133 pound-Terry Thompson, Clintonville, pinned James Hansen, 36.

138 pound-Dave Buss, Marion, decided Gary Steinback.

145 pound Ed Mitchell, Clintonville, decided Larry Dieck.

154 pound-Jim Krueger, Marion, decided Don Rogalski.

165 pound-Roy Yenchsky, Marion, pinned Bob Dieck, 1:45.

180 pound-Jim Stueck, Clintonville, decided Bill Zimmerman.

Heavy weight-Jerry Steinke, Marion, pinned Jerry Kruger, 1:35.

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Fremont Clubs Give Gifts to Bethesda

FREMONT — Contributions to the Bethesda Home at Watertown replaced the exchange of gifts among the members of the Ladies Aid and the Men's club of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

A \$5 contribution was voted by the Women toward the campaign for funds for retarded children in Waupaca County. At the Thursday Christmas party the society received \$62 from a white elephant sale conducted by Mrs. Alvin Lewin, Mrs. Henry Kuehl and Mrs. Emil Niemuth.

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church Women will have its Christmas general meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

A special program has been arranged including the appearance of Sirak Michael, AFS student from Ethiopia, who will show colored slides and speak on his native country. Musical selections will be sung by the six Schley sisters.

Officers for 1966 will be installed by the Rev. Ralph Hanusa. Program arrangements are in charge of the Elizabeth Circle and refreshments will be served by the Naomi Circle.

Clintonville Women To Sponsor Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Community Hospital's Auxiliary will sponsor a card party beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital's dining room.

Mrs. George McCauley is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Heuer.

Baby Sitting Clinic Planned At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Jayettes will sponsor a baby sitting clinic in February next year consisting of four two-hour sessions.

A committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert McNulty, Jayette president, to plan the topics. Attending were Mrs. Carl Dehnke, Mrs. Larry Wendt, Mrs. Gary Rudolph and Mrs. McNulty. The first class will cover the care of infants and toddlers "The Mother Talks" will be the second topic in which a variety of subjects will be discussed. Mothers will be encouraged to accompany their daughters. The third classes will deal with home and personal safety, and conclude with a summary and test.

There will be no charge for the course followed by a light lunch each evening. Dates will be announced following a committee meeting in January.

At the present time 32 girls have enrolled for the course. Others interested may sign up at their school or contact a committee member. Registration blanks will be distributed to the schools by late January.

AFS Student to Speak at Marion

MARION — Eusibio Murrillo, the A.F.S. student at the high school from Granada, Spain, will speak when the Marion Mothers Club meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the school cafeteria.

Program co-chairmen are Mrs. Clarence Bigler and Mrs. Francis Byler. Hostess co-chairmen are Mrs. Ed Carley and Mrs. James Nolan.

Wittenberg Teachers To be Feted Dec. 12

WITTENBERG — Sunday evening, Dec. 12 has been set for the Christmas dinner for teachers of the Wittenberg School District at Riverside Country Club at Antigo. Spouses and friends are invited.

Arrangements are being made by Miss Mary Ann Alsteen.

The Wittenberg Teachers Association which met Thursday evening at the high school decided to engage a speaker from the National Education Association.

Manawa Woman's 519 Helps Team to Sweep

MANAWA — Lois Bruns had a big hand in helping her team, Mundingers, sweep a three-game set from Loyds with a 519 series in the Ladies Thursday Night League at Berndts Bowl. Her games were 169, 193 and 157. The only other high game recorded was Chris Shambeau's 179.

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Frinzi Promises to End School Segregation

Candidate for Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination Speaks at Fund-Raising Fete

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Dominic H. Frinzi, kicking off his second bid in as many years for the Democratic nomination for governor, told 600 well-wishers Sunday night if elected he will solve the problem of de facto school segregation in Wisconsin while it is still a molehill, "rather than leave a mountain for our children to climb."

Frinzi spoke at a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner.

Under his five-point plan, the governor and the superintendent of public instruction would work together to achieve a voluntary redrawing of local school district lines in all localities throughout the state in compliance with decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court. But lacking voluntary compliance, Frinzi said, the governor and state officials should use legal powers to force redistricting.

Aim of Program

The aim, the Milwaukee trial lawyer said, is to allow every grade school child in the state to walk from his home to his classroom.

"We can solve this problem without busses, boycotts or belligerence," he said.

In Wisconsin politics, the segregation issue is immediate only in the City of Milwaukee.

Frinzi, who last year received 102,000 votes as a political unknown in a primary battle with then Gov. John Reynolds, aims to "double the vote in '66," as attested to by campaign signs liberally sprinkled throughout the banquet hall.

Legislators Absent

Absent from the Frinzi festivities were all state Democratic party officials and almost all Democratic legislators and leaders from congressional and the county organizations, despite their presence in the hotel an hour earlier for elections of the Milwaukee party unit.

Frinzi had gross receipts of more than \$30,000 from the dinner and the banquet souvenir book, according to Frank Calarco, chairman of the "Frinzi in '66" club.

The dinner receipts total almost as much as the cost of the 1964 battle, Calarco reported, and Frinzi said that similar fund raising dinners would be held in Milwaukee and throughout the state in the coming nine months before the primary election.

Ticket Sales

Ticket sales reportedly totaled 672, and banquet book advertisements

Bulldogs Top Truckers, 50-37

Junior Varsity Erases Deficit With 13-Point Rally in 3rd Quarter

CLINTONVILLE — New London High School's junior varsity basketball team came back from a 19-17 half time deficit to post an 50-37 win over the Truckers five here Friday.

The Bulldogs rallied with 13 straight points to open the second half of play and put themselves out in front to stay.

Clintonville opened by holding a 12-9 first quarter lead. Dave Hendricks' Bulldogs led 34-25 at the end of three quarters.

Setting the pace for the Bulldogs, who are now 2-1, were Don Berglund with 15 points, Greg Stern with 12 and Greg Wing with 11. Hendricks has been going with an all-sophomore team during the season.

Roy Hedtke topped the Truckers with his 14 points and Wayne Shepard added nine.



Glen Harris, Superior, an internationally renowned authority on curling, was in Waupaca this week to attend the Wisconsin State Men's Bonspiel and took time out to give some tips to high school curlers. Here he shows a young curler how to deliver a curling hook. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Air Force Honors Wittenberg Man For Savings

WITTENBERG — Roger D. Umland was honored at the second annual U.S. Air Force cost reduction program award ceremony, when he received a certificate of achievement from Gen. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

The ceremony at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebr., honored outstanding military and civilian personnel who originated individual cost reduction actions during 1965.

Umland, a Civil Service employee at Max Field, Madison, developed a system for collecting the data that established savings through the use of waste heat, thereby saving the military fuel costs totaling \$11,804 in fiscal 1965.

Umland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Umland, Wittenberg, is a 1952 Wittenberg High School graduate. He served for two years in the U.S. Army and received a bachelor of engineering degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is married and has three children.

New Policy Reduces Mental Patient Load

Tranquilizers Not the Main Cause, Contrary to Belief, Doctor Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Contrary to widespread belief, the use of new tranquilizing drugs in the treatment of patients at state mental hospitals was not the principal cause for the reduction of patient loads at those institutions in recent years.

Also involved to a significant degree was the adoption of an early discharge policy by mental hygienists who believe that cure of the large majority of schizophrenic patients is not possible and that most patients do as well or better at home than in the hospital.

That was the principal theme of a paper published in the current journal of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin by Dr. H. Alfred Denzel, former director of training and research at Winnebago State Hospital. Dr. Denzel reported on the discharge and readmission rates of the principal category of Winnebago's patients, and the sharp population reduction at the institution since 1960.

Dr. Denzel noted that the new tranquilizing drugs were in use some years before the sharp drop in patient populations was recorded.

Too Many Hospitalized

He said that there has been a growing recognition in the country that too many psychiatric patients have been hospitalized. "Placing the patient in the hospital is not only becoming increasingly expensive but also is handicapping the patient socially and psychologically. Alternatives to hospitalization, such as outpatient treatment, day hospital care and other forms of ambulatory treatment have been increasingly used in place of hospitalization."

At Winnebago, he noted, the patient population declined from 1,100 to less than 700 during a period of only three years.

Besides a policy of early discharge, the recruitment of more psychiatrists contributed to a more effective program. The more active and effective use of drug therapy made the early discharge program more feasible, he wrote.

Santa to Visit at Wittenberg Dec. 11; Kiddie Movie Planned

WITTENBERG — Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Wittenberg Saturday. He plans to be at the Christmas tree in the center of the village at 1 p.m. distribute goodies to the children.

Santa will go to the Badger Theatre with the children, where they will be treated to the free movie "Clarence, The Cross-eyed Lion" in color plus two color cartoons. Children attending the show also will receive a treat.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event. Stores will be open Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 10 and 11. From Dec. 17-23 stores will be open until 9 p.m. Stores will close at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24.

Emanuel Lutheran Group Votes to Make Donations

NEW LONDON — Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Society made donations to various organizations during their Christmas party meeting Thursday at the church.

Donations were \$50 to the Bethesda Lutheran Home and \$100 each to the East Fork Orphanage and Cibique Mission. The Christmas box collection will be given to the Zambia Literature program.

A committee was named to make a recommendation of continuing with the society's annual dinner. Members are Mrs. Norman Sennett, Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Gordon Schmidt and Mrs. Hubert Lehman.

Mrs. Ervin Gorges and Mrs. Melvin Glocke were named purchasing committee members.

Pastor Writes Program

Participating in the program written by The Rev. Frederiek

Man Pays \$60 Fine on 2 Charges

CLINTONVILLE — Edward L. Dammeir, Bear Creek, paid a \$60 fine Friday, after he signed a stipulation of guilt on charges of reckless driving and disorderly conduct. Dammeir has been arrested by city police and became abusive when charged with reckless driving.

Fire Damages House Near Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Fire of undetermined origin damaged the back porch on the Leonard Conrad home route 1, Bear Creek, at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Bear Creek firemen limited the fire to rear portion of the home on Outagamie County Trunk F four miles south of the village.

Youth Group Collects Toys at Waupaca for Needy Children

WAUPACA — More than a pickup truck full of toys were collected in a recent drive by the Comet Cove. The toys will be sorted and reconditioned and turned over to the Welfare Department for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

Comet Cove members were divided into teams which covered all of the city's streets. Residents who had toys to donate left their porch light burning as a signal for one of the teams to stop. Twenty-eight members of the youth group participated in the drive.

Service Night For Veterans Is Being Planned

NEW LONDON — A Veterans Service Night will be at the American Legion Clubhouse here at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 12.

A panel discussion covering medicare, hospitalization, changes in compensation and pension law, widow and children benefits, annual income questionnaires, qualifications for entrance to the Grand Army Home at King, Wisconsin educational grants and loans to veterans or children, economic assistance loans for veterans and other timely topics.

Participating will be Frank Smith, Waupaca County Veterans' service officer; Francis Heesacker, Outagamie County service officer, and Fred C. Hejtle, state service officer and representative of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs and Veterans Administration.

The meeting will be for Waupaca and Outagamie County veterans, wives, widows and others interested, said Robert J. Polaske, Norris-Spencer American Legion Post Commander.

Motorist Pays \$20 Fine For Failing to Yield

CLINTONVILLE — Daniel Flanagan, 72, Bear Creek, Friday paid a \$20 fine after signing a stipulation of guilt on a charge of failing to yield from a parking place.

A car driven by Flanagan was involved in an accident with a truck driven by Edward L. Jacobs, 81, route 1.

Neither driver was injured. A total of \$100 damage was caused to the Flanagan car.

Black Creek PTO Will Hear WSU-O Professor

BLACK CREEK — The Parent Teacher Organization of the Black Creek Grade School will meet at the school at 8:15 p.m. Thursday to hear Dr. Philip Rucinski of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh speak on "Child Psychology."

Yule Display, Tea Held at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Christmas display and tea sponsored by the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club Sunday afternoon at the senior high school attracted 250 guests from throughout the area.

"Christmas, Yesterday and Today" was the theme carried out in the exhibits of centerpieces, mantel decorations, door swags and Christmas ornaments. An old-fashioned family grouping highlighted one section of the display.

Three prizes were awarded. Mrs. Walter Rohm received a bird feeder and Miss Maizie Smith and Mrs. Arthur Below each received a bird house. All are from Clintonville.

'Textile Painting' New London Topic

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Louis Redmann will give a demonstration on "Textile Painting" at the 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Catholic Women's Club in the Most Precious Blood School.

Mrs. H. G. Freiburger will lead the discussion on the "Feast of Immaculate Conception" and Mrs. Harold Earl will give the inspirational reading.

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Big Test Still to Come

The latest Gemini spectacular began Saturday as routinely as driving to the office. While the lift-off of the giant rocket with the space capsule in its nose continues to be thrilling and amazing to the earthbound spectator, much of the suspense was taken out of this one by the fact that there wasn't even one momentary pause in the countdown. You could set your watch by the time accuracy of the shot.

The real test of the progress we have made in space exploration will come next week with the attempt to put Gemini 6 into the same orbit with Gemini 7. The timing must be absolutely perfect if the two sets of astronauts are to be able to practice rendezvous maneuvers.

Hope for success was heightened by the

Next War in Laos?

Although there has been no official announcement from Washington or Saigon, at least two newspaper correspondents have reported that the next American military move in the Vietnamese war will be to expand bombings of the Ho Chih Minh trail to where it passes through Laos.

No longer are only supplies for the Viet Cong coming along this trail. Since the decision at Hanoi to send in more North Vietnamese troops, the men and arms have also been coming. And, according to Denis Werner, writing in the *Reporter* magazine, "in their privileged sanctuary in eastern Laos the Communists have accomplished what American military authorities two years ago declared impossible. The Ho Chih Minh trail is not just in the making, it is made."

Werner has facts and figures to show how much faster troops and supplies can now move over the trail than a year ago. Moreover he says that Laos "can do nothing about the trail... the KHA tribesmen... are fully under the control of the Pathet Lao, the Viet Minh and the Viet Cong. For the perhaps 15,000 Viet Minh troops in Laos, apart from those who may be in transit to the south, the primary task is protection of the Ho trail... real interdiction by air is possible: at best, air power may hamper and slow the movement of supplies, but in a region such as this it cannot bring them to a halt... until the Ho trail can be broken south of and along the 17th parallel — which would also demand a major effort in Quang Tri province in South Viet Nam—the main force of the Viet Cong seems likely to receive all the reinforcements it can support. The Viet Cong may be having grievous difficulties with the American buildup, but at least its lifeline to the north is still secure."

Werner also comments upon the supposed inviolability of Laos. "Though there is apparently no objection to the ineffective bombing of the trail from Thailand, to suggest even large scale

More Matter, Less Art

President Johnson has become rather suddenly concerned over the dangers of inflation in the United States where the budget for next year will pass the \$100 billion mark.

Speaking to a group of businessmen, the President fell back upon the sacrifices young Americans are making for their country in Viet Nam. They have put the needs of their government and of their country ahead of their personal desires and personal hopes. We must support them from here as they support each other there. We must equal their sacrifices and uphold their cause with the same devotion here at home as they give so willingly out there."

Business and labor, said the President, should cooperate in the cause.

Obviously there is little to argue with here. But has the President of the United States himself set an example of this setting aside of "personal desires and personal hopes?"

At a time when our military needs were skyrocketing due to the miscalculation of the Johnson Administration as far as the conduct of the war is concerned, the

ahead-of-schedule preparations of the launch pad for Gemini 6. One of the imponderable factors in this two-ship launch was the damage which would be done to the pad when Gemini 7 went up. Through skill or luck or a combination of both, the damage was minimal and within hours of the first lift-off work already had started on putting the next rocket into position to power Gemini 6 into space.

These space explorations are costing United States taxpayers billions of dollars and many of us probably have a very vague idea of what we are going to do after we put our first men on the moon. But the terrific progress we have made so far, as demonstrated by the latest launch, gives us a good measure of satisfaction with the whole program.

commando operations is to see hands raised in pious protestation."

There is an ominous sound to all of this that would seem to suggest a far wider American participation than our officials are making public even as speculation. Obviously bombing the Ho trail is widening the war and perhaps essentially so since the peace feelers from Hanoi apparently are not being advanced in great numbers of urgency. Conducting the war is a difficult procedure, especially for the Americans. Although there are some such bombing raids on the Ho trail in Laos now going on, according to Werner, the stepping up of such raids is sure to cause an outcry. And it is to be followed by American commando operations to cut the Ho trail?

The entire problem of Communist efforts in southeast Asia is not a simple one nor can the problems of one country be completely separated from those of the rest. The United States probably made this error in our earlier dealings when we determined that the Laotians did not want to defend themselves and therefore were not worth fighting for while the South Vietnamese were. The Cambodian leadership has cast its lot, at least temporarily, with Red China in the belief that that is where dominance lies. Thailand has been pro-Western but there is reportedly a step-up of Communist guerrillas in the north. In describing the many needs of Laos and its centuries away from standards of living we accept as minimal, Werner writes that "to those who believe that the defeat of Communist subversion depends at least in part on the demonstration that the Western way of life has more to offer than communism, Laos is not a cheerful case study."

Despite the military defeats of the Viet Cong, there is little in southeast Asia that is cheerful at this moment. We must hope that our leaders have more understanding of the immensity of the problems that face us than they have seemed to, in the past.

President pushed through congress the most massive domestic spending program in history. Was his insistence on medicare, the war on poverty and the various boosts in funds for education aimed solely at improving the lot of the average American or the political image of Lyndon B. Johnson? Was the pressure to repeal 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act supposed to be an aid to the working man or a pay off to organized labor's support of Democrats in the election of 1964? It is rather ironic here to note that the organized support was not remotely needed due to the chaotic way the Republicans handled their own presidential campaign.

Motives are always dangerous to assign. But it seems apparent that efforts to change about the war on poverty so as not to disturb the Democratic boss control of the large cities, complaints about high interest on government loans and perhaps even Secretary McNamara's announcement that we are "winning the war" are rather carefully screened of anything which might reflect upon the President's prestige or control.

Sacrifice is a fine thing. It ought to start at the top.



'We regret to inform you that your budget of under \$100 billion ...'

Taylor Writes

Deficit Spending Is Basic Cause Of Domestic, Foreign Money Problem

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On the same day that our gold reserve hit another new 27-year low President Johnson outlined his spending plans for 1966. These mean another deficit of between \$7 billion and \$8 billion. And this is called a fight to save the dollar?



Taylor

In this field the President is like the Frenchman who announced: "I speak v-er-y good English, but I don't understand what I say." For it seems incredible that Mr. Johnson would go on like this if he had the faintest idea of the consequences.

Yet why doesn't he understand? In the past 20 years there have been six budget surpluses and 14 deficits; five balance-of-payments surpluses and 15 deficits. These aggregated deficits, one piled on the other, have now brought us to the brink. Our gold reserve has fallen to a point so low that a recovery is not assured.

The political advantages in further overspending are obvious. But today the dangers are so clear that patriotism alone should be enough to stop the political expediency. Is that too much to ask in our great country?

NOT TOLD TRUTH
Abroad, the world's central bankers known the American people haven't been told the whole truth about the time bomb ticking under the American dollar. Domestically, the continued deficit financing — borrowing to spend more than our income—means debts, inflation and unsound money.

As the government keeps on spending beyond its income and borrows more and more to pay its bills the dangers increase. For the government's borrowing from banks create more and more credit, increase the money supply and help increase inflation.

This cannot be stopped until the deficit financing is stopped. And if it is not stopped the U.S. dollar goes down the drain.

The over-all effect is simply to borrow, tax and dollar-depreciate the economy. Dollars seem more plentiful.

In fact, for the first time in history, there are now more \$100 bills (\$7.6 billion) than \$10

bills in circulation. But, as every saver, pensioner, annuity holder or other security accumulator knows, the dollars are merely dollarettes.

Take housing. Construction experts tell the story vividly. In dollars the volume of housing starts is up. In physical volume the starts are down, far down since 1955. Public utility building looks up — in dollars. But the physical volume has hardly changed throughout the entire postwar period. It is actually no higher than 35 years ago and substantially below the utility construction in 1941 or 1942.

School construction at \$4.4 billion this year looks big. Mr. Johnson says it has more than doubled since 1955. The construction then was \$2.9 billion. But, in truth, we're building no

more school space than 10

years ago. We're simply

misled by the dollar mirage.

Mr. Johnson forecasts the total value of goods and services this year at \$671.4 billion. He forecasts a 7.5 per cent growth rate over 1964.

But price increases for 1965 alone reduce the real growth rate to about four per cent.

The rest is merely the dollar mirage. And at the present rate of decline, on the basis of the 1939 yardstick, today's 44-cent dollar will be a 25-cent dollar within exactly eight years.

Future in Doubt

No wonder millions feel that no matter what they try to do for themselves their future is somehow being thrown away.

Mr. Johnson has his eye on nearly every ill except the nation's worst disease, and this is it. What he should remember while our government goes on spreading its bureaucracy across the land in the name of the Great Society is that he needs to put priorities on his spending—and at once.

For one thing, the Viet Nam war faces him. By his own admission he has no idea how long this horrible war will last and thus no control over its final size or cost. Yet this war and every other special train must run on the same track that carries the Great Society's expanded outlays.

Good intentions are not the issue. President Johnson performs a profound disservice when he continues blind to the oldest rules of national security and personal existence.

(Copyright, 1965)

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The country's largest Yo-Yo manufacturer has gone bankrupt in Chicago. Poor guy—just when he thought he had the world on a string.

Princess Meg wore a diamond bib almost as spectacular as Mrs. Rockefeller's when they dined at the White House. Good old British Empire—still putting on a brave front.

India blames the U. S. for the trouble with Pakistan. Right: If we hadn't given Nehru those weapons Shastri couldn't have got into the scrap.

A Viet Nam village has sent President Johnson a portrait of himself for Christmas. Well, what else could you give the man who wants everything?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And for next year the only cloud on our horizon represents people! ... They're attempting to stage a comeback!"

Wisconsin Report

Hopefully Battle for Legislative Control Will Improve Quality

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The legislative caucuses of both Wisconsin political parties have announced the formation of special legislative campaign committees intended to work for the election of more of their own party faithful to legislative seats in 1966.



Wyngaard

From the viewpoint of the Republican and Democratic strategists within the legislature, the matter is especially important now because of the division in legislative control. The Democrats want to move into the control of the Senate, as they took over the Assembly in the last election. Conversely, the Republicans in the legislature who now count a Senate majority want to recapture their mastery of the lower house.

All of which sounds logical enough, from a statehouse viewpoint. But such legislative campaign committees have been formed before. Rarely have they had a visible or even a probable effect upon legislative recruiting, campaigning, or electing.

The question is not whether the legislators want to make better campaigns. They do. The issue is whether they can persuade their party machine leaders, on the one hand, and the general public, on the other, to respond to the idea that legislative elections are as important in their own way as any other in state politics.

ANONYMITY

For the legislator is the anonymous man in state politics.

This reporter recently observed in a message to a national conference of chief legislative party spokesmen that in this state the local party organization and the community leadership typically pay more heed to the recruiting and nomination of the candidate for sheriff than for assemblyman. There were a few frowns, but no overt dissents. It is not flattering to the ego of the responsible legislator, but it is unfortunate.

Strictly Personal

Same Words Can Mean Much Different Things

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Referring to a recent column of mine on the changing meanings of words, a high school English teacher in New York writes to tell me about an interesting experiment he made with his senior class.

He wanted to find out whether the same words and phrases meant much the same things to different people, and asked the following questions:



Harris

"The senator was elected to office by an 'overwhelming majority.' What percentage of the vote did he receive?"

"My 17-year-old son is of 'average' height. How tall is he?"

"Jane really isn't a 'brain,' but she is a 'good student.' What is her scholastic average?"

"Uncle Ned is a 'moderate smoker.' How many cigarettes a day does he smoke?"

"Although this friend of mine is not wealthy, he earns a 'comfortable' living. How much does he make a year?"

"I read 'several' books this summer. How many books did I read?"

"Mrs. Jensen, our new guidance counselor, is a 'middle-aged' woman. How old is she?"

What would your answers be to these questions, before you learn what the class replied? And compare your answers with those of your husband, wife, or teen-age child.

For an "overwhelming percentage," the pupils' answers ranged from less than 65 per cent up to 95 per cent.

For the "average height" of a 17-year-old boy, answers

nately true in some jurisdictions every year, and in all jurisdictions at some time.

This correspondent has never been especially impressed by those polls that periodically discover that the man on the street in shameful numbers doesn't know who his representative is or what he has been doing lately. It is tempting, in fact, to speculate what the pollsters would reply on some public affairs questionnaires if they were asked without warning. Often the political science professor is not very observant about the doings of his county board.

Representative government must rely more directly upon the quality of men and women elected, than upon the perception of the minute details of their deliberations by their constituents.

Candid criticism of the legislature, however constructive the intent, is always difficult because of the risk of offense to men now holding such office. Yet the thoughtful among them, almost surely, have their own reservations about the casualness with which biennial elections produce seatmates who are not especially interested in their work, have no readily visible aptitudes, and evidently were elected mostly because of the lack of competent competition.

PAYING HEED

All of which has no necessary relation to education, or professional distinction, age, or other characteristics. Some of the best men in the system leave something to be desired in their grammatical styles. Some of the most polished and educated are dubious public servants. The legislature in historical terms has always been a kind of political hatchery, a training ground for the young and ambitious, on the one hand, and a kind of retirement emblem for other local political leaders.

The problem of recruitment relates not to these matters but to the question of spirit and purpose. Inferior and inadequate men are often chosen, not because they are constitutionally ineligible, but because their neighbors have not been attentive enough to care. With government reaching ever more deeply and expensively into their lives—the next state budget may very well exceed a billion dollars for the first time in history — their indifference may soon be more costly than they can afford.

ranged from five feet six to six feet.

For a "good student," the scholastic average ranged from 80 per cent to 90 per cent.

For a "moderate smoker," the number of cigarettes a day ranged from five to 20.

(Nearly half of the 36 pupils considered one pack a day as "moderate.")

For the annual income of a "comfortable living," the answers ranged from \$6,000 a year to \$25,000 a year.

For "several books" read last summer, the number ranged from four to 16.

For the age of the "middle-aged" woman, the answers ranged from 35 to 55. (Some pupils suggested that "middle age" is different for a man than for a woman.)

The point this teacher makes — and one that cannot be made too often—is that even when we are using the same words, we may not really be speaking about the same things. Our age, our cultural level, our income bracket, and many other factors, all influence the meanings we attach to these ordinary phrases that can impede communication as much as promote it.

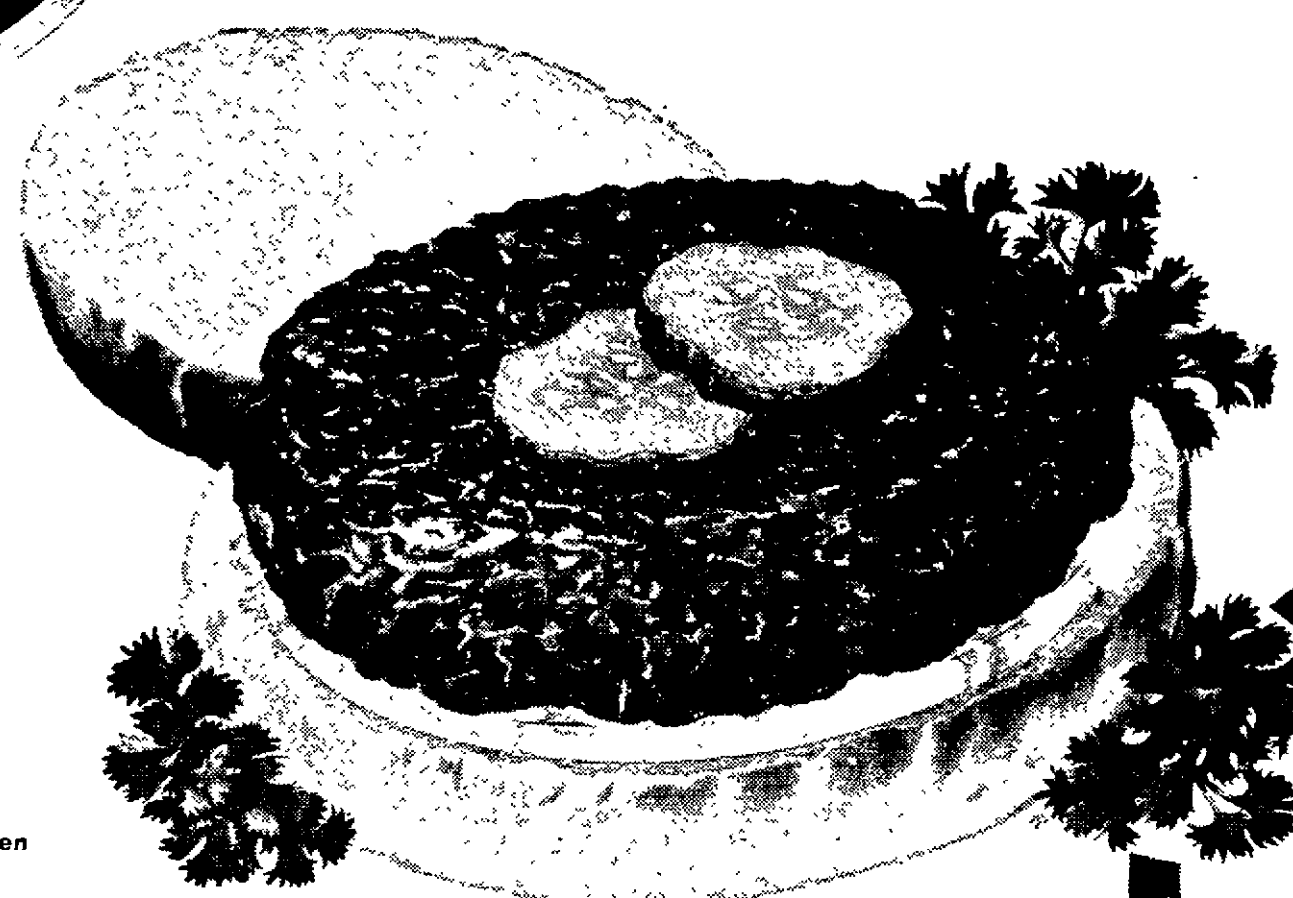
College Enrollment Increases Faster Than U. S. Population

NEW YORK (AP) — This country's college population is growing at a rate nearly six times as fast as the increase in the U.S. population, says an executive of two firms with close ties to the campus world. The 5.4 million students on college campuses this fall is double the enrollment 10 years ago. But the current over-all population of 195 million is only 17 per cent greater than in 1955, said Robert J. Keir, president of The Tuition Plan Inc. and C.I.T. Educational Buildings Inc.



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Pkg.
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Polish Sausage lb. **63c**
Table Charm — 5 Varieties
Luncheon Meat 1 lb. **59c**
Pkg.
Leann Fresh
Pork Steak lb. **59c**

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Boxes

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Yellow or White
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2 lb. **29c** 4 lb. **53c**
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For Light, Tender
Baked Potatoes

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for just seconds. Then press the button and
out comes rich, hot lather—barbershop
style. Hot lather softens the beard, gives
you a cleaner, more comfortable shave.

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Can

83c

Save 31c Extra-Hold

Respond Hair Spray

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Can

\$1.19

Save 46c — Normal.

\$1.89

14 oz.
Can

20c Off Adult Size Pepsodent

TOOTH BRUSH

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4 for \$1.00

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PETRO JELLY

5 1/2 oz.
Jar

62c

Birds Eye
Peas 2 10 oz. **45c**
Pkg.

Birds Eye
Corn 2 10 oz. **41c**
Pkg.

10c Off Label Butternut
Instant Coffee . . . 6 oz. **85c**
Jar

Kraft
Salad Oil 32 oz. **49c**
Jar

Lambrecht's Cheese & Sausage
Pizza 2 Pk. **79c**

Nabisco Ritz
Crackers 12 oz. **35c**
Pkg.

Water Conditioner
Miracle White Qt. **75c**

Supreme
Nut Fudge Drops . . 14 oz. **47c**
Pkg.

Detergent
Cold Power 20 oz. **33c** 49 oz. **77c** 81 oz. **\$1.29**
Pkg. Pkg. Pkg.

Palmolive Gold
Soap 3 Reg. Size **40c**
Bars

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Bath Soap 2 Bath Size **41c**
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Bath Soap 3 Bath Size **46c**
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Cashmere Bouquet
Soap 3 Reg. Size **32c**
Bars

Vel Soap
Beauty Bar 2 Reg. Size **39c**
Bars

Detergent
Vel 15 oz. **33c**
Pkg.

Detergent
Vel Liquid 22 oz. **59c**
Bottle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

8 to 15 hours, depending on the section of the city.

"There is no evidence whatever that sabotage was involved in any stage of the power failure," the FPC concluded. It said the impact of the blackout on military and civil defense installations "appears to have been negligible" because most had emergency power supplies.

Johnson Statement

Johnson said in a statement: "Many of the commission's initial recommendations are already being implemented by the power companies. This effort must be continued until we have so perfected our power systems that widespread power failures will be not only improbable but impossible."

In its report the FPC said flatly that "there can be no absolute assurance that outages (power failures) of the Nov. 9 magnitude will not recur." However, it said the possibility of a recurrence was remote and that steps could be taken to cut the odds.

Presenting 19 recommendations labeled "partial and tentative," the commission wound up by suggesting that new legislation might be in order.

The Federal Power Act of 1935, it said, concentrated on rate regulation and accounting and gave the federal government no authority over ensuring reliability of power service.

It added: "The enormous development of interstate power networks in the last 30 years requires a re-evaluation of the governmental responsibility for continuity of service... since it is impossible for a single state effectively to regulate the service from an interstate pool or grid. The question of the need for additional legislation is under active consideration."

Not Inevitable

The commission's first finding was that "the cascading of the failure was not inevitable and should not recur if the precautions we recommend are observed."

Pinning the first cause to the wrongly set relay at the Beck plant in Ontario, the FPC said that when the relay automatically cut off the flow of power north to Toronto on one of five transmission lines, this triggered a chain reaction that cut off the flow on all five lines. Unable to move north, the power moved south into the United States over interconnected lines within 2½ seconds.

"It was this tremendous thrust upon the transmission system in western New York State which exceeded its capability and caused it to break up," the report said.

"The same power network that blacked out on Nov. 9 has supplied uninterrupted service on numerous other occasions when there were major disturbances," the FPC said.



The Wreckage of the Eastern Airlines propeller driven Constellation that crashed in air with a TWA jetliner near North Salem, N. Y., Saturday is pictured from above. The burned out fuselage and broken off wing are visible. Death toll of four in the crash, which saw the TWA plane limp to a safe landing with 30 feet of wing torn off, was described as remarkably low. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Dies After Hilbert Crash; Order Autopsy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traveling slowly because the steel post was not broken off. The car overturned in the ditch. Funeral services for Seefeldt, a mechanic at the Brillion Auto Co., will be Wednesday at Peace United Church of Christ with burial in Community Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, his mother, a son, a daughter, six sisters and a brother. Friends may call at the Wieling Funeral Home, Brillion, from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until time of services.

Car-Truck Crash

Thomas M. Evans, 24, of Sparta was injured fatally Sunday night in a car-truck collision on U.S. 16 about six miles west of Tomah. Evans was a passenger in a car which collided with the rear of a truck as both vehicles were proceeding up a hill.

The body of Thomas Burlage, 20, Kielers, was found Sunday morning on Highway 11 three miles west of Hazel Green. Grant County investigators said he either fell from a car or more likely, was struck by a vehicle that didn't stop. Deputies said Burlage apparently had been walking home from East Dubuque, Ill.

Daniel Edwards, 25, Manitowoc, was killed Sunday when his sports car struck a tree in Manitowoc.

Car Hit Pole

Michael Bruder, 17, Milwaukee, died Sunday when the car in which he was riding collided with another vehicle, then struck a utility pole in the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield.

Alfons Adams, 50, McHenry, Ill., died in a Maunton hospital late Saturday night about eight hours after suffering a skull

Reserve Board Hikes Rates to Stem Inflation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prise over the time savings deposit interest raise.

In New York, Robert V. Roosa, partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. and former undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Johnson, said: "They were right to do it, the time is right."

Wholesome Effect

In Los Angeles, Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the Bank of America, said the discount increase "will have a wholesome effect on the stability of our economy."

In Dallas, A. G. McNeese Jr., president of the Bank of the Southwest, said the discount increase was long overdue. However, he termed the savings boost "unfortunate because it may cause some banks in extreme need of money to bid too high for funds."

The Johnson criticism was echoed by such groups as the U.S. Savings and Loan League, the National Council for a Sound Monetary Policy and Rep.

fracture when he tumbled from the front of a car onto pavement in Wood County just north of the Juneau County line near Finley. One man was killed and nine other persons injured in two pileups involving eight cars just north of Janesville Saturday night.

Authorities said two cars collided head-on on Highway 51 and another struck the wreckage. Fifteen minutes later two other cars sideswiped each other and one of them struck a line of autos halted for the accident, causing a chain collision involving three more cars.

Killed was Alton Foss, 51, Beloit, driver of one of the cars involved in the head crash. His son, Alton Jr., 4, and a passenger, identified as Rindard Steinhart, 59, Beloit, were injured critically. A daughter was seriously hurt.

Vehicle Explodes

One car in the later chain-reaction pileup exploded on impact and was consumed by fire, but the driver, Leroy H. Walker, 35, Janesville, leaped out unhurt.

Oshkosh Man

Jimmy A. Drehmel, 22, Oshkosh, was killed when his car overturned near Oshkosh Friday night.

Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Wreck Economy

Norman Strunk, vice president of the Chicago-based league, declared: "The Federal Reserve has decided to bail out the big banks from a liquidity squeeze under the guise of aiding the fight against inflation."

Patman said the action was arrogant, terming it "a critical situation where a handful of bankers, led by the Federal Reserve chairman (William McChesney Martin Jr.), are in a position to wreck the economy."

"It is particularly destructive to small business and the consumer," Patman said his committee will hold hearings on the matter and that bills would be introduced to restrict the board's power.

The board's decision on the discount rate came on a 4-3 vote with Martin, J. Dewey Daane, C. Canby Balderston and Charles N. Shephardson carrying the decision.

Lone Dissenter

Opposed were James L. Robertson, George W. Mitchell and Sherman J. Maisel.

The time savings deposit decision was on a 6-1 count with Robertson the lone dissenter.

The dissenters in the discount rate vote argued that "it was at least premature in the absence of more compelling evidence of more inflationary dangers."

This was much the stand taken by Johnson, who said any action on interest rates should be delayed until next year's budget is prepared.

Said the chief executive: "I particularly regret that this action was taken before January when we will have before us the full facts on next year's budget. Viet Nam costs, housing starts, state and local spending and other elements in the economic outlook."

Economic Course

"The decisions to be taken within the next few weeks by the administration will significantly affect the course of economic development."

Noting that the action had been taken by an independent agency, the President added: "Under the circumstances, I will continue to do my best to give the American people the kind of fully coordinated, well-

U. S. Spacemen Orbit Smoothly In Gemini 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pursuit of the Gemini 7. Pilots of the two ships will attempt to rendezvous and score a spectacular space first by flying in formation several hours.

As Borman and Lovell awoke from a sound sleep, the Soviet Union was attempting its own spectacular.

A Soviet space capsule hurtled through space toward the moon and a possible soft landing in the Ocean of Storms about 4:50 p.m. EST. If the mission succeeds, the instrument package could radio back valuable information on the lunar surface.

Haney reported the tracking station at Carnarvon, Australia, had to call the Gemini 7 several times before the astronauts awakened, but that Lovell responded with a cheery "Good morning to you!"

The heart rates of the astronauts had slowed by 10 beats a minute during the night, indicating they were settling calmly into the routine of the flight.

A short time later, Navy Cmdr. Lovell was given permission to perform the first "space striptease" by taking off his space suit whenever he desired. He was to ride for a while in his "long john" underwear.

The experiment, being tried for the first time on a U.S. space flight, not only would make Lovell more comfortable, but determine whether moisture from his body would cloud or freeze on the spacecraft windows.

The third day's flight plan called for Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman to send a message to earth over a concentrated beam of light called a laser. They also hoped to sight the launching or re-entry of a missile scheduled for firing from Cape Kennedy.

Integrated economic policy to which they are entitled, which has been so successful for the last 58 months, and which I hope will preserve the price stability so necessary for America's continued prosperity."

In raising the rates, the board rejected the arguments of administration economists who had said repeatedly that such boosts weren't needed.

The administration economists have contended that high interest rates were a major factor in causing two recessions in the 1950s and that high costs of borrowing could end the present prosperity.

Raised Twice

Actually, the discount rate has been raised twice in the past several years — from 3 to 3.5 per cent in late 1963 and again to 4 per cent in November 1964. In both instances the board said the action was taken to bring the U.S. rate closer to the higher rates charged abroad.

The Reserve's decision had an immediate effect outside the nation Sunday night.

The Bank of Canada announced an increase of 4.25 to 4.75 per cent in its bank rate. The Canadian bank rate had been constant since the last U.S. increase.

The close vote on the discount rate indicated the board's balance of power could be changed next year when the 14-year term of Vice Chairman Bladerston expires.



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Great Lady..... elegant and distinguished for every occasion...
Most Precious..... delicately feminine... so treasured.

Cosmetics — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Fierce Fight Takes Heavy Toll of American Soldiers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nists pulled wires which released the grenades onto the Americans. Many of the grenades failed to explode, the U.S. infantrymen said.

Sgt. William Henry of Colton, Calif., said he had seen nothing in the Korean war to exceed the savagery of the plantation battle.

Marine Action

Helicopters lifted in a company of troops to reinforce the Americans while artillery and air strikes pounded the enemy positions.

U.S. spokesmen were unable to say whether the enemy force was made up of Viet Cong guerrillas, North Vietnamese regulars or both.

The Marine action toward the north aimed at knocking out a major Communist installation 30 miles north of Qui Nhon, a coastal city and site of a major U.S. troop concentration and air base.

The first wave of Leathernecks came ashore at dawn

from the troopship Monticello. They established a beachhead near the hamlet of Phu Thu without firing a shot.

Second Wave

A second wave came from the transport Montrose and other Marines were lifted in by helicopter from the amphibious carrier Valley Forge. They pushed inland in a blocking operation.

Overhead jets and propeller-driven planes from the 7th Fleet carriers Kitty Hawk and Bon Homme Richard pounded suspected Viet Cong targets. The destroyers Orleck and Hubbard shelled from offshore.

The coastal plain area has long been a Viet Cong stronghold from which the Communists launched hit-and-run attacks on nearby hamlets and government military installations.

At an outpost 80 miles southwest of Saigon near the Sap Bassac River, South Vietnamese troops beat off a Viet Cong attack, killing 30 Reds while taking only light casualties.

Advertisement

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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Lingerie — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Martin Stops Johnson With Interest Boost

**Tight Money Man
Leads Independent
Federal Reserve**

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is finally baffled. He put the heat on business and labor to prevent inflation by keeping prices and wages down. But William McChesney Martin Jr. had his own ideas on how to prevent inflation, and Johnson couldn't do a thing with him. Martin, just a few days short of 59, is a conservative, tight-money man and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board which under law is set up to operate independently of the President and Congress.

Martin's seven-man board thought one way to put a brake on inflation was to raise interest rates, which was the opposite of Johnson's thinking. He feared higher interest would put a brake on the booming economy.

Ignored Johnson
Sunday night the board, ignoring Johnson, went ahead, boosted the rates.

The man whose foresight in all this turned out best was Johnson's fellow-Texan and Democrat, Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Last June Martin made a speech at Columbia University, saying there were "disquieting similarities" between the present prosperity and the boom that preceded the 1929 market crash and the depression of the 1930s.

The stock market promptly took a dive. Many brokers thought Martin's speech was a factor in that. Patman said Martin had parted company with the Johnson administration and should step out, letting the President appoint his own chairman.

Truman Appointee
(The President appoints the board members, with Senate approval, but he can't fire them. They have fixed terms. Martin's is 14 years. He was first appointed by President Harry S. Truman, was reappointed by President John F. Kennedy.)

Johnson's secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler took a sunnier view than Patman. He said he didn't see anything in Martin's words foretelling action by the board to raise interest rates.

Johnson talked with Martin, said he saw no reason for "gloom or doom." But months passed and Johnson must have sensed or learned what the board had in mind, for Sunday the Washington Post said that last week Johnson phoned Martin from his ranch, asking him down for a weekend talk.

5 Per Cent Rise
The Post said that Martin said he couldn't go until Monday and then on Friday Martin called a Reserve Board meeting which Sunday night ordered an increase from 4 to 4.5 per cent in the discount rate banks pay when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve.

This would immediately affect major borrowers like corporations. The rates would also affect mortgage borrowing.

They probably will not directly affect consumers' interest rates but interest rates affect everyone, directly or indirectly.

Johnson issued a statement deploring the board's actions. There doesn't seem much he can do about it. Patman said Johnson should demand Martin's resignation and promised an investigation of Martin's actions by his committee.

'Santa's Helper' Dies When Parachute Fails After Jump From Plane

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A Santa Claus helper plunged to his death Saturday when his parachute failed to open after he jumped from a plane near a shopping center.

The victim, Cornelius O'Rourke, 40, of Lake Geneva, Wis., was a parachute instructor and had made nearly 1,000 jumps. He fell 3,000 feet into the backyard of a home near shopping center.

A companion, William G. Fleming, 29, also Lake Geneva, who was to play Santa Claus at the shopping center, landed safely in the parking lot.

Fleming said it appeared that the ripcord of O'Rourke's parachute became entangled with a smoke bomb attached to his leg. When he attempted to open his emergency parachute, it apparently became entangled with the first chute, Fleming said.

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Modern diamond-shape Walnut clock
with round brass hang-ring at top.
19.95; Matching Sconces, 9.95 pr.
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with brass-tipped legs. Brown, off-white,
orange, olive, gold; 6.98. C. Button-top
round shape in brown, olive, orange,
beige, gold; 11.98. D. Luxurious com-
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Green or gold, 32.98.

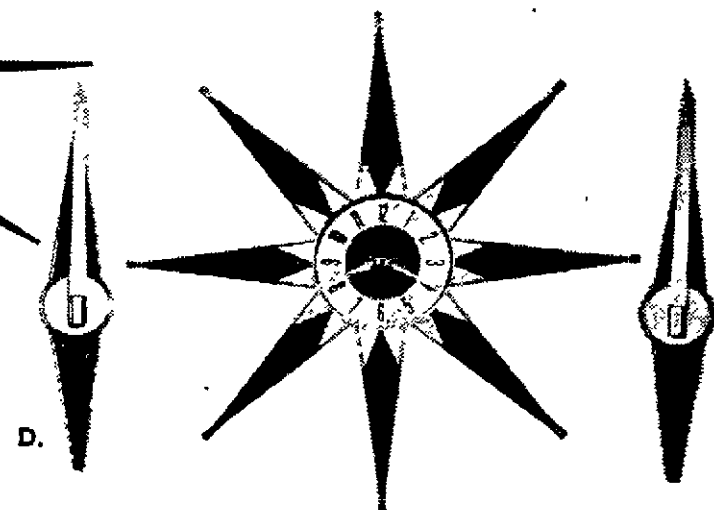
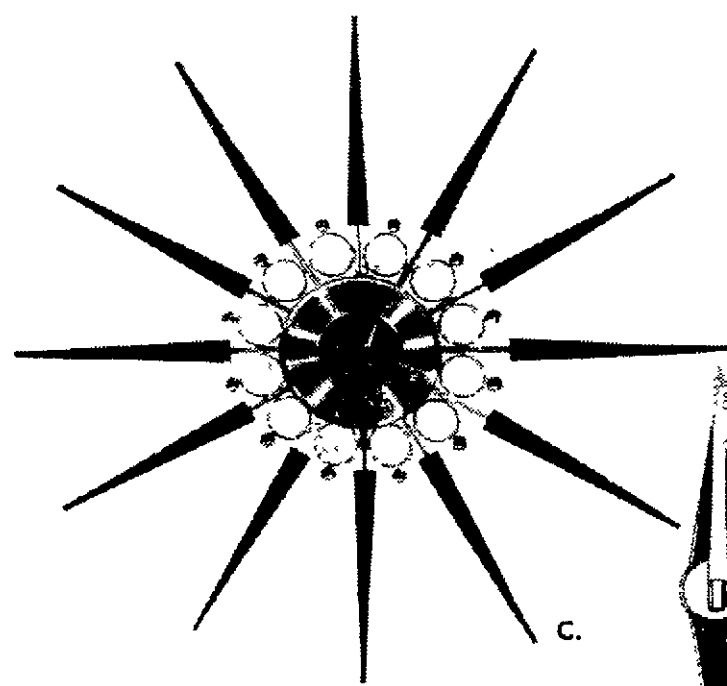
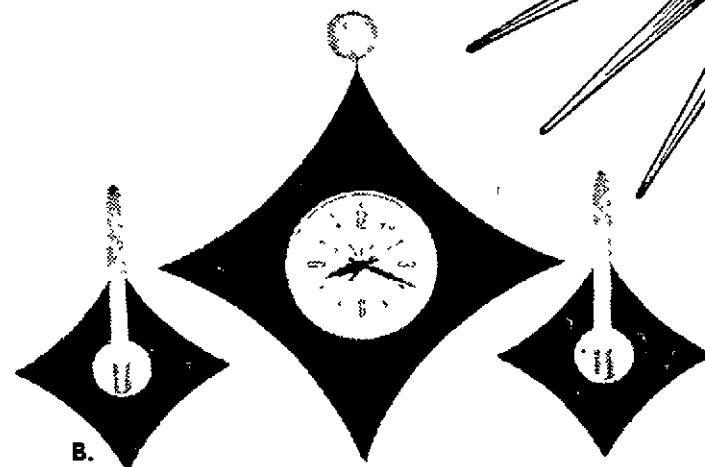
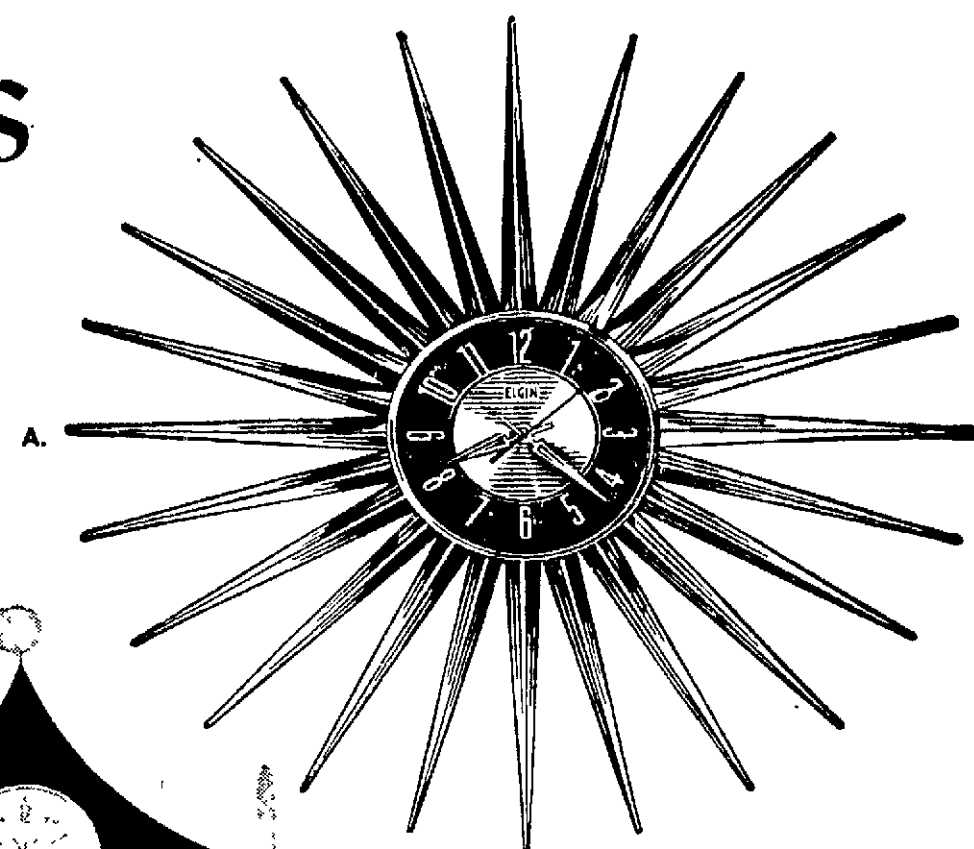
Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown
Fourth Floor

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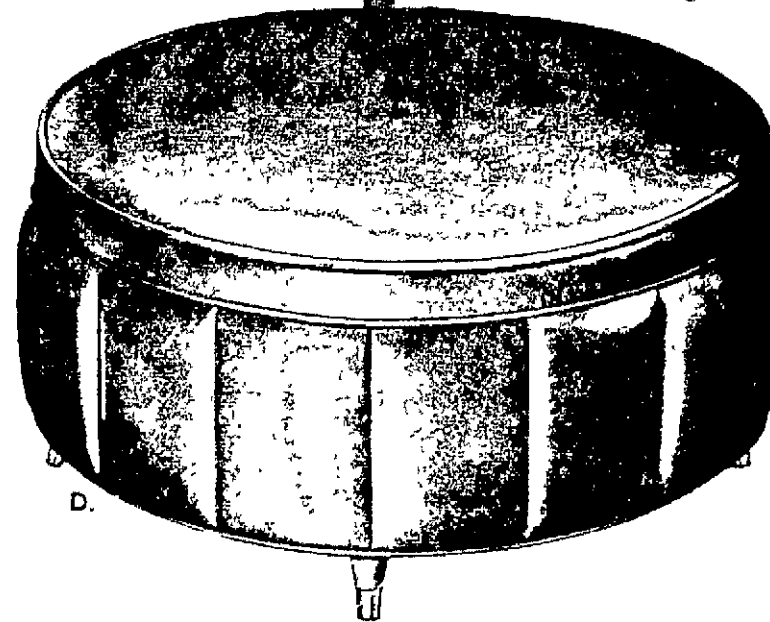
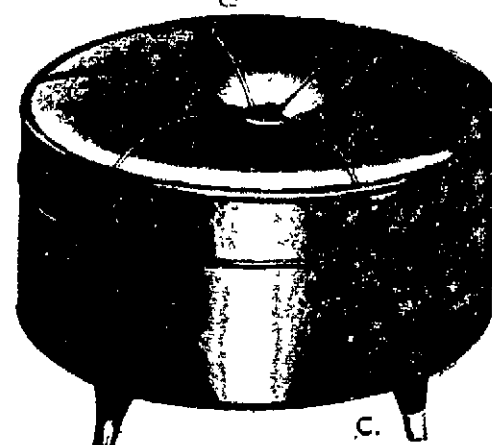
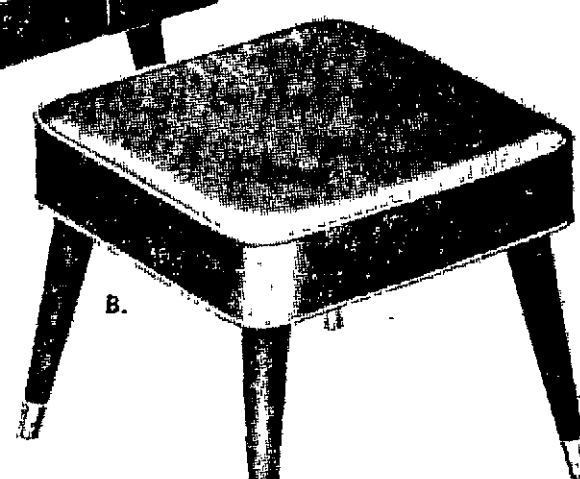
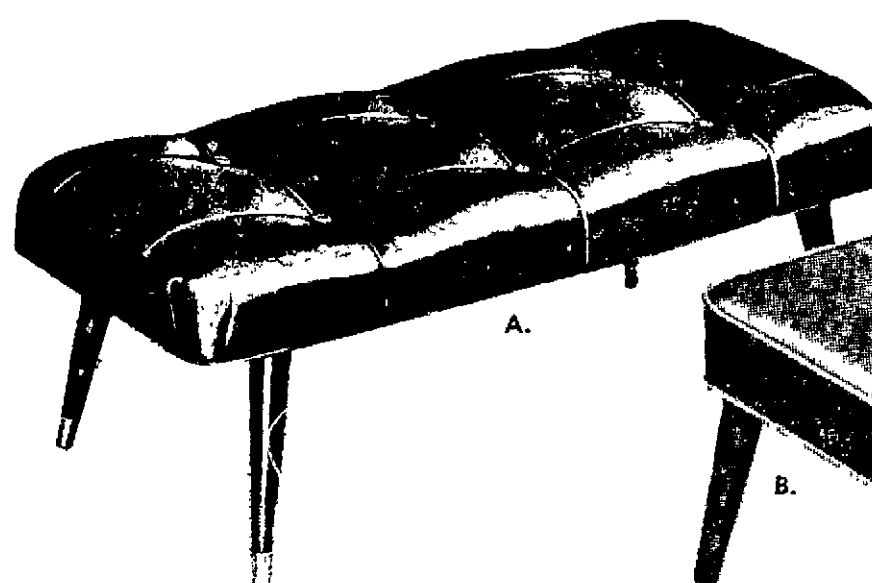
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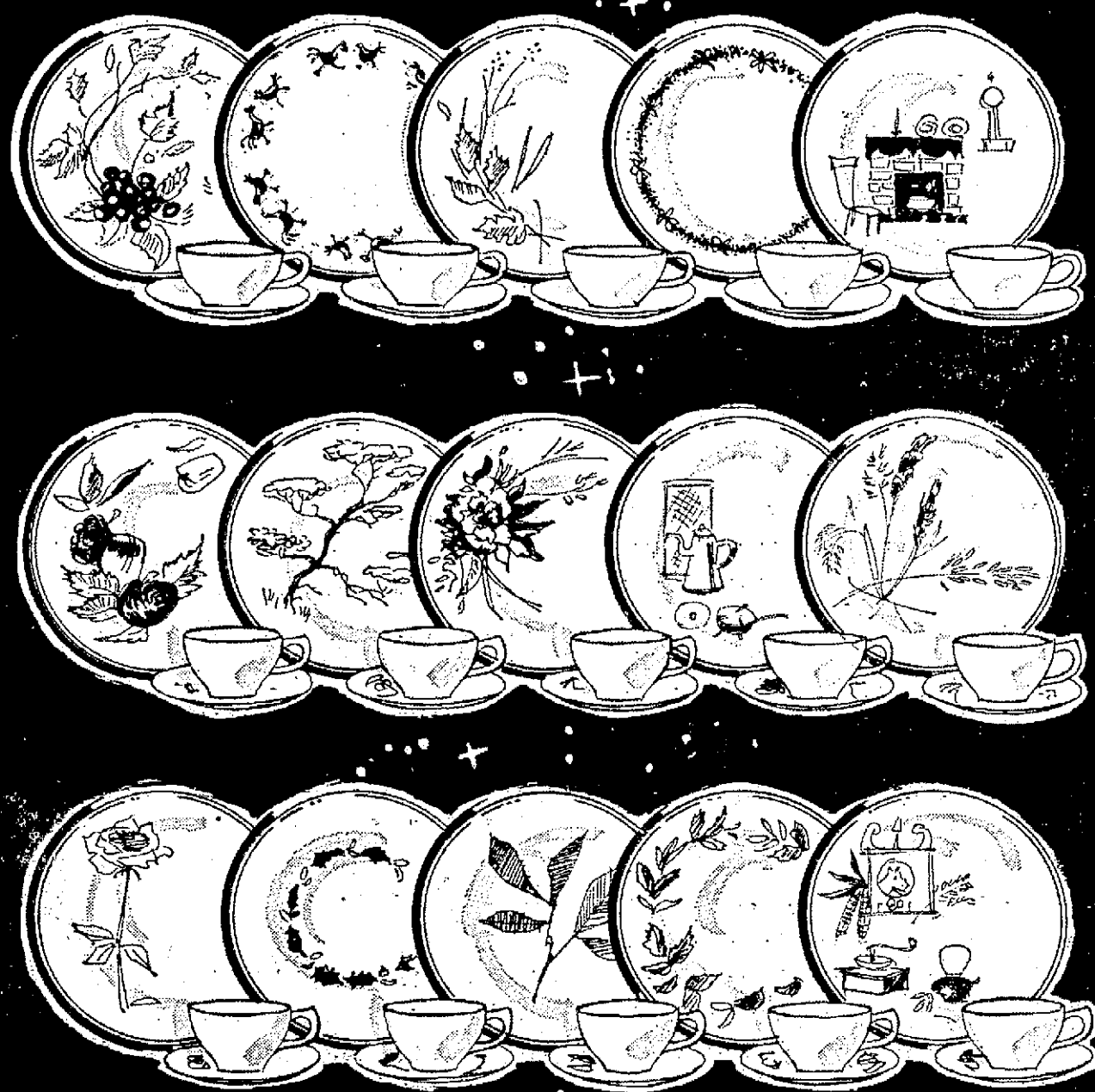
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Prange's is A Golden Christmas World of Dinnerware and Flatware

Oneida Melamine Dinnerware Sparks Your Holiday Table

The colors and styling of Oneida dinnerware are bright and happy as sunshine. Unbreakable, dishwasher-safe, and cups are stain-protected. **A. Custom series;** 45-pc. set, **29.95.** Left to right: Vineyard, Rhode Island Red, Bronze Leaf, Starfire, Hearthside. **B. Deluxe series;** 45-pc. set, **39.95.** October Song, Fortune Tree, Precious Rose, Folklore, Golden Bounty. **C. Premier series;** 45-pc. set, **49.95.** Rose Petal, Engagement, Autumn Memory, Leaf Mist, American Classic.



Add Luster to Her Christmas with Oneida Stainless Flatware

Look forward to years of happiness with the timeless beauty of stainless steel; each piece a symbol of enduring loveliness. **Left:** top to bottom; Lasting Rose, Shasta, Textura, Tempo, Chateau. 50-pc. service for 8, **39.95.** **Right:** top to bottom; Sand Dune, Roseanne, Plantation. 55-pc. service for 8, **19.95.** **Below at right;** Cantata, Driftwood, Frostfire, Paul Revere. 50-pc. service for 8, **59.95.**

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store



Prange's
Budget Stores

Special Christmas Shopping Hours
Downtown: Monday thru Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10